H G SIMPSON
STATE MUSEUM
COLUMBUS, OHIO
COMP

WEATHER
Ohio—The New Year welcome may be warm but the advent of it will be cold.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 58, NO. 299 TELEPHONE 4251-6 • MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942 • Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

NAZI RUSSIA DISASTER GROWS

TWO BURN TO DEATH AS FIRE LEVELS HOME

Man and Wife Lose Lives as Flames Destroy Residence North of City.

EXPLOSION BLAMED

Couple Believed to Have Been Sleeping; Deputies, Neighbors Recover Bodies.

Apparently asleep when fire swept their two-room home just north of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calhoun, colored, were burned to death last night as flames enveloped the home and blocked attempts of rescuers to reach them.

Responding to the call of neighbors attracted to the scene by the flames, Captain Ralph J. Shively and firemen of Engine house No. 2 were unable to reach the home because the road was impassable. No water source would have been available anyway, they said. The Calhoun home was located south of the State Reformatory property and just north of the Mansfield city limits.

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson and deputies assisted neighbors, William Lindsey, William Bird and Judge Rippy, all colored, to remove the charred skeletons from the home after the flames had subsided.

The men, most of whom live on what is known as "Company Line road," a few yards from the scene of the tragedy, told officers that flames appeared everywhere at once, as if started from an explosion. The burned remnants of a coal oil heater gave credence to the belief that the blaze may have resulted from its explosion.

Belief that the couple may have been sleeping when the fire started was based on the finding of the woman's skull on steel bedsprings while the remainder of her skeleton was found just outside the wall of the house. Her husband's torso was found near the middle of the room not far from where the stove was located.

The small child of a neighbor reported that she had seen Calhoun, apparently returning from town, about 4 p. m. Other neighbors said they had seen the couple earlier in the day.

Calhoun, 40, had been employed at the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company since Oct. 23 but had not worked there yesterday, company officials said. He was a native of South Carolina.

Mrs. Calhoun, the former Kathleen Lydle, 33, was the daughter of Ross Lydle, at Girard, O. Her mother resides near the scene of the tragedy.

Remains of the couple were removed to the Geiger Funeral home but funeral arrangements had not been completed.

NO ORDERS

Judge's Gambling Challenge Still Unanswered.

Police today were still without orders from Mayor W. J. Locke to clamp down the lid on commercial gambling in Mansfield, following a challenge hurled Wednesday by Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch that "enforcement officers either enforce existing gambling laws or call for their repeal."

Meanwhile, Earl McFarland, former mayor, visited The News-Journal office to deny that he had been summoned to or had attended a conference in Locke's office yesterday at which the administration planned to decide whether a lid would be placed on numbers selling, horse betting, poker games, tip sheets and other forms of gambling or whether, as Judge Kalbfleisch challenged, things should continue in the hands of "local tin-horn gamblers."

CUTS SUPPLY

WPB Reduces Newsprint Quota Approximately 10 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The war production board today ordered newsprint consumption next year cut back to the 1941 net paid circulation of newspapers, a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the current rate of consumption.

A similar order was issued affecting magazines. Both are effective tomorrow.

PHYSICIAN DIES

LA RUE—(U.P.)—Dr. Donald D. Shira, 56, LaRue physician for more than 25 years, died last night following a heart attack.

Employment Increase of 4,500 In 1943 Forecast By Industry

Major 1942 News Shown In Pictures

These four pictures depict four of the major news stories to develop in Mansfield during 1942. Top left, the charred ruins of the First Congregational church after a spectacular fire. Top right, a little girl waves farewell to a departing draftee—more than 3,000 Mansfielders were inducted into the army in 1942. Lower left, signing up for sugar ration books, Mansfield's first rationing experience. Lower right, Mansfield shells out its dollars for war bonds on Pearl Harbor day.

LEADERS SEE CITY'S PLANTS IN HIGH GEAR

Rate of Operations To Expand Sharply With 12,148 in Jobs In First Quarter.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Conversion Difficulties Over In Most Firms; Officials Optimistic For '43.

By FRED T. NORRIS

The year that starts tomorrow is going to see Mansfield finish its job of conversion to war work, and shift into high production and employment gear.

That is the industrial picture that develops from a survey of the city's leading factories as 1942 draws to a close.

Completion of the conversion will come early in the new year, and before the year is out, industrial employment is expected to climb by at least 4,500 persons.

While hopes had been held that much of this might be accomplished in 1942, conversion problems presented too much of an obstacle and instead of being a pacesetter among the cities of the nation industrially, Mansfield finds itself behind the leader, but running, as it were, with the pack.

It is in somewhat the same situation as the nation as a whole—it wasn't until November of this year, eleven months after Pearl Harbor, that war plants really began to show real production speed.

Mansfield will be a little off the pace, but it will come fast in 1943, available information from industrial sources today indicated.

Perhaps most encouraging was a set of employment figures released by Lewis F. Hartman, president of the Manufacturers club. The figures were gathered with the help of officials of the city's leading industries.

Starting the year with an employment total of 10,020, Mansfield industries are expected to add more men and women steadily throughout the year.

At the end of the first quarter of the new year, employment is expected to climb to 12,148.

By the time the year is half gone, the figure is scheduled to reach 13,483.

And the close of 1943, Mansfield industry is expected to be employing 14,635 persons.

There, in the span of a year, is an estimated gain of 4,615.

The same source that provides

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

BATES ALL SET

Says He'll Return as Chief, Doesn't Say For How Long.

Without indicating whether or not he intends to resume his duties premanently, Meade K. Bates in a letter to City Auditor Paul L. Kelley today notified the city's fiscal officer that he will return to his duties as police chief Jan. 11.

"I have been notified by the Mansfield Civil Service commission as of Dec. 1," Bates' letter said, "that the leave of absence granted me Jan. 15, 1942, 'for the length of time of the national emergency' was without legal authority except for the period of one year. I will return to Mansfield and resume my position as chief of police Jan. 11, 1943."

In a telephone conversation 10 days ago Bates told the News-Journal that he wants to continue with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent and that soon after his return he would make application for a new leave of one year.

TRAIN HITS CAR

CLEVELAND — (U.P.) — Charles Waud, 38, was killed last night and Anna Young, 21, a relative, was injured seriously when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central train at a railroad crossing.

Soviets Sweep 13 More Towns Into Drive Net

Successes Reported All Along 1,000 Miles of Front From Rzhev Deep Into Caucasus Threat to Millerovo Increasing.

BULLETIN

LONDON — (UP) — A long-missing French desert force reported today that it was advancing from the south on the big German base of Tripoli, adding to the peril of Axis forces in North Africa which now have the sea at their back and are under pressure from three directions.

(By Associated Press)

The specter of nightmare disaster was etched more sharply for Adolf Hitler in the fading hours of 1942 today as Russia's armies swept 13 more towns into the net of their great winter offensive in the south and crushed fierce new German counter-attacks on the middle Don steppes.

British military observers said the Russian drive back through the Kalmyck region in the northeast Caucasus probably would force the Germans to shorten their line of communications by 200 miles with a retreat to the Kuban river.

Observers said the Nazis, already balked in attempts to capture the rich Grozny oil fields in the central Caucasus, were likely to concentrate on holding the Maikop oil center to the northwest.

Red army headquarters said Russian troops were driving back across the Terek river in the Grozny sector, and other reports said a German withdrawal from the region probably was already in progress.

Dispatches reported fresh successes for the Red armies on every sector of the 1,000-mile battle line from Rzhev, northwest of Moscow, to the deep Caucasus.

The most dangerously threatened area was at Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, where Russian troops yesterday were reported only two miles from the city at the nearest point.

On the central (Moscow) front, west of Rzhev, waves of German shock troops launched a series of 10 attacks, but each time were driven back with heavy losses and left 500 dead on the battlefield, the Soviet command reported.

Hitler's field headquarters, still ignoring the fall of Kotelnikovski, acknowledged the Red armies had attacked from all sides against Velikie Luki, key rail hub only 90 miles from the Latvian frontier, but declared the assaults broke down under counter-fire by the German garrison.

Velikie Luki lies at the tip of the westernmost Russian salient from Moscow.

Overshadowed by the vast Russian offensive, the campaign in North Africa was still marked by an uneasy lull, amid signs that the hour of showdown was approaching.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tunisia said that with the cessation of rain on the southern sector of the Tunis-Bizerte zone, the Germans were moving up armored forces below Pont-Du-Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis.

The German strategy here was evidently aimed at preventing French and American troops from knifing through to the Gulf of Gabes coast and thus cutting off

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

PLOT: Giraud Arrests 12 In Algiers Assassination Scheme

(By Associated Press)

ALGIERS—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, successor to the slain Admiral Jean Darlan as high commissioner of French Africa, announced last night the arrest of 12 persons—including four police officers—in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative, and various high French officials.

Giraud, who declined to disclose the names of those arrested, intimated he believed his own life also had been in danger.

Asserting that he ignored political considerations in his swift action, General Giraud said he struck at "those who were making trouble behind the front" with only one idea—"to win the war."

He acknowledged that some of those arrested helped the Americans to land in North Africa last month, but said he "ordered the arrest only of those who were acting carelessly."

The police officers arrested, he said, "knew Darlan was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors."

"We've arrested people who helped us land, but we also arrested those who helped the Germans," the general said at a press conference.

It was reliably reported that only two of those arrested actively aided the Allied landings.

Answering a question concerning the assassination plot, announced six days after Admiral Darlan was shot to death by a 22-year-old French national whose

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SPLIT: Jap Forces In Buna Area Cut In Two by New Drive

(By International News Service)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Japanese forces still holding out against an Allied assault in the Buna area of New Guinea have been split by American and Australian troops who drove to the sea between Buna Mission and Giropa Point, it was announced officially today.

While the Allied ground forces crashed through the enemy defenses at the New Guinea stronghold heavy Allied bombers struck a new heavy blow at Jap shipping. Attacking over the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain island, at dawn, the Allied planes set fire to two large enemy ships, of 8,000 to 10,000 tons, and scored direct hits on a transport of 8,000 tons.

A communique issued from field headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea said that the Japanese around Buna are being driven into an ever-narrowing area by the tireless American and Australian assaults.

"On the left our troops have driven a wedge to the sea and split the enemy's defensive zone," the communique said. "On the right an attack with tanks broadened and deepened their wedge."

The Aussies and Americans captured much Jap military equipment, including a three-inch naval gun, anti-aircraft guns and a machine gun, the communique said.

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 4)

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and picture from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

WAR PRODUCTION HIT BY FLOODS

Thousands Homeless as Water Sweeps Through Towns of 'Flood Bowl.'

(By International News Service)

Flood waters of a dozen rivers still swirled down the United States' "flood bowl" today, curtailing war production, making thousands of families homeless, causing damage estimated high in the thousands and killing at least five persons.

Hardest hit today were Pittsburgh, where the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers combine to form the Ohio river, and Cincinnati, where the Ohio continued to rise and threatened to reach a

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Here Are Ads To Study Today In CommunitySurvey

Listed below are the ads appearing in today's News-Journal which readers are asked to consider in the Community Survey, for which cash awards are being given weekly, according to rules previously published.

LARGE ADS

Mansfield Provident Co.
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
Scattergood's
Sowash Bros.

MEDIUM ADS

Holly Shop
Komito's Clothes
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum
Martin Hardware Co.
Maxwell's
Ohio Theater
Shaw Jewelry (2 ads)
Siegenthaler's Shoe Store
Greystone Cafe

SMALL ADS

Avalon Beauty Shop
DeMilo Beauty Salon (2 ads)
Matthes Clothes
Dr. A. Tootikian, Optometrist
Yuncker Bros.

Mansfield's 'Big News' of 1942 Unfolded From War Background

By JOHN M. SCHROEDER, News-Journal City Editor.

The booming guns of war splashed headlines across the pages of news for Mansfielders day after day in the year closing tonight and it was the war and its many ramifications that dominated 1942's "big news" for Mansfield and surrounding communities.

The headline would read: "U. S. BOMBERS RAID GERMANY" or "NAVY SMASHES JAP FLEET." Mansfield read of war successes excitedly and pondered its set-backs with concern. Then it would sit back and wonder just how the naval battle, the bombing raid or the land invasion would strike home.

For the most part, those headlines did strike back. Following them up, perhaps days, weeks or even months later, would come the sad news that someone from the Mansfield community had perished. Sometimes it was a Mansfielder who had distinguished himself in battle action on land, at sea or in the air.

It wasn't always a story of death or heroism that followed the big war news. There was news of a gigantic undertaking in the sale of war bonds, an intensive scrap collection campaign or some new form of rationing.

These "home front" undertakings and responsibilities were

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

AIDS LEHMAN

WASHINGTON — The White House today announced appointment of Francis B. Sayre, former high commissioner to the Philippines, as deputy director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

Sayre will serve as a special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull as well as deputy director of foreign relief under former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York.

REPORT SABOTEURS SHOT

LONDON — (AP) — The Paris radio said today that four French railway men accused of sabotage were shot in Algiers yesterday.

BOY WOUNDED

Gun Discharges as Companion Tosses Weapon on Bed.

Carol Pugh, 16, Fairfax avenue, was to be released late today from General hospital where he was taken last night for treatment of a rifle wound accidently inflicted by a companion.

The bullet grazed the boy's temple, near the eye and lodged in his arm.

The Pugh boy and Jesse Guild, 15, Fairfax avenue, had gone to the home of Edward Robinson, Herring avenue, and, during a conversation in the bedroom of Robinson's sons, Donald, 15, and Charles, 16, the gun discharged

SOMBER NOTE BEHIND GAIETY

Mansfield to Herald New Year With Merrymaking, Fervent Victory Prayers.

By ESTHER SMITH

Mansfield will herald the New Year tonight with the customary outward jollity but beneath the bell-ringing and horn-blowing there will be a fervent prayer for victory and peace upon the lips of merrymakers, young and old.

Many young men have left the hearth to serve the colors since last New Year eve and prayers for their welfare and safe return will go up from watch night worship services to be held in a number of the city's churches.

Service men in town for New Year eve will find a welcome at the USO club in the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Police, Firemen Press Pleas For Increase In Wage Scale

Members of the police and fire department last night presented reasons to sustain their pay increase demands to meet rising living costs when they addressed council sitting in special session.

Captain John Miller, Lieutenant Bruce Friday and Detective Lee Remy appeared in behalf of the police while Captains Paul G. Young and Lee Harley spoke for the firemen.

"Some people say we don't do much," Miller related, "but Mansfield would be an unhappy place to live if it were not for the presence of police." Friday stressed that policemen will buy war bonds whenever possible but called attention to the five per cent victory tax and two per cent retirement tax reductions against 1943 pay.

"Firemen work 72 hours a week and are constantly confronted by hazards in fighting fires," Captain Harley declared. Young cited that the $120 monthly pay for first year men of both departments barely affords existence for their families. The Ashland minimum of $137.30, the Mt. Vernon basic

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Screen's 10 Top 'Boxoffice' Stars

Gary Cooper

Clark Gable

Mickey Rooney

Bob Hope

Abbott and Costello

James Cagney

Gene Autry

Betty Grable

Greer Garson

Spencer Tracy

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, who came to the movies from the burlesque stage, are rated as 1942's top boxoffice favorites, according to the annual poll of film exhibitors by Motion Picture Herald. The next nine in order are Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Bob Hope, James Cagney, Gene Autry, Betty Grable, Greer Garson, Spencer Tracy.

BARBER GIVES SERIVCEMEN FREE SHAVES AND HAIRCUTS

PHILADELPHIA — (NS) — During the past year more than 100 soldiers, sailors and marines have swung into Tony Cherricole's barber chair, received the tops in tonsorial treatment and swung out again without the customary tinkle of the cash register.

Tony, who has been working at the chair by the window since 1902, delights in telling servicemen it's "on the house."

"I barely make a living," the 62-year-old barber explained, "and I can't afford to buy many war bonds. This is the only way I can help win the war, and when the boys insist on paying me, I tell them 'You fellows are fighting for me'."

Many of the free customers are boys from the parish of the Church of the Gesu, where Tony is president of the Holy Name Society, but others are outsiders who have heard of his kindness.

One day a week he rises at 5:30 a. m. and takes his snippers and clippers to a shelter maintained by the Little Sisters of the Poor. There he averages 160 more free hair cuts every six weeks.

Tony, who has five married daughters and a son about to enter the army, looks at it this way:

"I hope the good Lord will consider these little deeds of mine and bring back my son after the war."

'WOLVES OF THE WORLD'

CAMP ORD, Cal. —(U.P.)— Selectees of this camp have just endowed American life with one more nation-wide benevolent and protective order. It is open to all service men in the army, navy and marine corps. It will be known as the B. P. O.—WOW, or The Benevolent and Protective Order of Wolves of the World. The protective and benevolent activities of Wolves will be confined largely to prowling for "dates."

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

URGES CREDIT FOR FARMERS

Says Small Growers Needed To Spur Production of War Products.

DES MOINES, Ia. —(INS)— Family-type farmers, representing borrowers from the Farm Security administration were hailed today by the Iowa Farmers union as the group which can "most easily" increase farm war production.

Basing its contention on a survey tested by the Iowa organization, the Farmers union declared that the family-type farmers "are ready to produce for lower prices and find fewer obstacles to all-out war production than larger and particularly commercialized farmers."

Long the champion of the small farmer, the Farmers union asserted that the family-type farm group would do its utmost to meet production requirements if given the proper credit and facilities.

"They did not strike when another farm organization associated with the extension service urged them to refuse to increase hog production," Donald W. Van Vleet, Iowa president of the Farmers union pointed out.

"They did not hesitate to triple soybean acreage. They have, in our opinion, already earned an agricultural 'E' for production."

It was pointed out that the Farmers union has long urged increased Farm Security appropriations to permit it to give sufficient credit to family-type farm operators to make full use of their man-power and production capacity.

"The FSA borrowers were chiefly concerned about credit for expansion, machinery and assured prices," the Farmers union declared after studying the survey.

EDUCATION—

Schools Adapt Their Programs to Wartime

Year Finds College Enrollment Down And Congress Voting National Education Projects.

By MARGARET KERNODLE
(Associated Press Writer)

U. S. education faces the fighting world at the end of 1942 ready to push reading, writing and 'rithmetic slightly to one side in favor of military might. Officials are considering a combination of the last year of high school with the first year of college.

Taking inventory, education authorities found that one-third of the college students in this country are 18- and 19-year-old boys and that college enrollment already has dropped 14 per cent. Enrollment has fallen off as much as 21 per cent in some teacher training schools, and the Office of Education is surveying the teacher shortage.

Colleges show a trend to accelerate their programs by giving up vacation to increase the year from 36 to 48 weeks. More than 2,000 high schools have started Victory Corps. Victory Garden plans laid the foundation for sending high school students to the aid of farmers in 1943.

Congress voted funds for two national war education programs: $5,000,000 for student loans, and $17,500,000 for special war vocation training. Funds were reserved by 279 colleges for 21,000 students at an average of $190 per student, 44 per cent for engineering, 21 per cent for medicine, 15 per cent for chemistry, nine per cent for dentists, 5½ per cent for pharmacists, four per cent for physicists and two per cent for veterinarians.

The vocation training fund for engineering, science, management or other wartime work was used by 199 colleges giving 5,149 courses for 12 to 16 weeks to 760,000 students.

Newest programs prepared by the War Department for distribution by the Office of Education in December were pre-induction courses for study in electricity needed for 150 army jobs, shopwork for 188 army jobs, machine instruction for 226 and radio for 35.

Plans to increase physical fitness in high school and college were started with manuals prepared by the Office of Education, which conducted institutes for educators in the army service command areas.

To speed up teaching, the Office of Education produced 50 films and conducted a Tuesday radio program for the Victory Corps. The Wartime Commission recommended federal funds be alloted to supplement state and local funds to prevent teachers leaving their schools for better paying jobs.

Happy New Year To All
THE AVALON BEAUTY SALON
72½ N. Main Dial 2364-6

The bells ring out our message, "A Victorious New Year," to each and every one of our friends and patrons . . . a year to bring the fulfillment of your deepest wishes . . . a year of health and happiness. And to bring about the successful results of the bright New Year, we urge you, when planning your 1943 budget, to allot every spare penny you can to purchase . . .

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
Every Week of Every Month

SAMILSON'S

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10% SAVING IN WAR BONDS

YOUR BEST NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

TEN years from now you'll say, "I'm certainly glad I bought those War Bonds"—for then will come the red letter day: then you will receive $100.00 for every War Bond that cost you $75.00; $50.00 for every Bond that cost you $37.50; and $25.00 for every Bond that cost you $18.75.

You can imagine what a nice nest egg you will have if you buy Bonds regularly to the extent of 10% of every pay day from now to the end of the war.

It's not only sensible to buy War Bonds; it is a patriotic duty as well, for the Government must have more and more money to finance the war and is relying upon the sales of Bonds to men and women on the home front for a large percentage of it.

America's men and women in the armed forces, which perhaps could least be expected to participate, are buying War Bonds to the extent of nearly 99 per cent of personnel. Pitch in and help to win—sign up to invest at least 10% of your income in War Bonds every pay-day during 1943.

DOMINION
ELECTRICAL MFG., INC.
Mansfield, O.

NOW....America Has A Real Rubber Program .....

born of a realization by Government Officials that, "YOU CAN'T TAKE AMERICA OFF WHEELS*." It's objective is to provide some type of tire for all essential mileage for passenger cars and trucks.

We ask ourselves, "where are the tires necessary to keep essential wheels turning to come from?"

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers before the Senate Truman Committee, November 27, 1942, sized up our rubber situation in detail and explained how we will have in 1943 a total of some 30 million tires of all kinds to keep our rubber-borne transportation on wheels. It is expected that these 30 million tires will last until the time early in 1944 when we should be allocated enough synthetic rubber for civilian tire manufacture to replace the tires now in use on our 27 million passenger cars and 5 million trucks.

The 30 million tires which we will have to keep essential vehicles in use during 1943 consist of some 13 million new pre-war tires in inventory and usable tires turned in to the government under the Idle Tire Purchase program. Six million more will be the Grade III war tires to be produced from reclaimed rubber and the remainder of the 30 million will be made up by retreading around 11 million tires with sound carcasses now in use.

*A quotation by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers from his first talk to the rubber industry at the National Tire Dealers Convention at Baltimore, Maryland, October 28, 1942.

A Plan to Control the Use, Care and Acquisition of Tires, Tubes and Recapping Services Provided In Our 1943 Rubber Program

Under Ration Order No. 1A all passenger car tires have been classified in three groups as follow:

Grade I: Any tire other than those defined in Grades II and III.

Grade II: Any tire listing at less than 85% of first line tire maximum price list level; a damaged new tire which is serviceable with or without repair; a new tire found defective in manufacture and upon which the producer has placed a special permanent identification mark as such; a tire removed from the wheel of a vehicle from which tire the mold marks have disappeared by reason of wear; a new tire manufactured prior to January 1, 1938.

Grade III: A used tire, recapped tire or a new tire manufactured principally from reclaimed rubber as specified by the W. P. B.

In general, passenger car vehicles receiving a basic gasoline ration only ("A" Book) will be eligible for Grade III tires. Passenger car vehicles receiving "B" Book rations will be eligible for either Grade II or Grade III tires at applicant's option only if present tires cannot be recapped. Holders of "C" Books, those operating 1,000 miles per month or more are eligible for any grade of new tire at applicant's option only if present tires cannot be recapped. Fleet passenger cars or others using interchangeable gasoline books will receive only Grade III tires, if tires cannot be recapped. All vehicles must, of course, comply with the inspection and speed regulations and evidence of abuse of tires can be reason for withholding any class of tire.

Each month the government will make available a quota of all three grades of tires, based upon available supply and charted need. If the demand exceeds the supply available to any Rationing Board, only the most essential users will receive tires.

An Amendment to order No. 1A permits the holder of a certificate for "recapping services" to obtain any kind of a Grade III tire upon turning in his recappable tire carcass. OPA has emphasized, however, that this can be done only at the discretion of the local War Price and Rationing Boards and only in areas where no adequate recapping facilities or recapped tires are available.

To keep the passenger cars and trucks of America rolling during normal pre-war years it has generally taken an annual industry production and sale of 48 million tires, but only 30 million of these tires were for replacements. The remainder were tires made and sold as original equipment for new vehicles. Since no new vehicles for civilian use are now being made, you can see how the new rubber program makes available for 1943 approximately the same number of tires to keep existing essential vehicles rolling as has been required in pre-war years. The difference is that the "war" tires are to be used in accordance with war time driving restrictions and are made to conform with W. P. B. regulations.

Total Gasoline Mileage	Kind of Tire or Recapping Service	Kind of Tube
560 or Less Miles Per Month	Recapping service with passenger-type camelback if applicant has a recappable tire carcass; otherwise a Grade III tire.	New or Used at Applicant's Option
561 to 1,000 Miles Per Month	Recapping service with passenger-type camelback if the applicant has a recappable tire carcass; otherwise a Grade II or Grade III tire at applicant's option.	New or Used at Applicant's Option
1,000 Miles Per Month or Over	Recapping service with passenger-type camelback if the applicant has a recappable tire carcass; otherwise a Grade I, Grade II or Grade III tire at applicant's option.	New or Used at Applicant's Option
For fleet passenger automobiles or official passenger automobiles for which interchangeable gasoline ration books have been currently issued.	Recapping service with passenger-type camelback if applicant has a recappable tire carcass; otherwise a Grade III tire.	New or Used at Applicant's Option

MANSFIELD TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Mansfield, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DESPITE RATIONING, AUTOISTS REMAIN TOP HOME CASUALTIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—No. 1 civilian casualty of the war year 1942 was the American motorist, whose driving so mixed pleasure and business that the problem of cutting down to essential car use gave war administrators their biggest headaches.

The year was a parade of increasingly severe restrictions, from the ban on sales of new tires shortly after Pearl Harbor to nationwide gasoline rationing—mileage rationing to save rubber—early this month.

Rubber was the chief reason.

When the Japanese surged through Malaya, overran Singapore and spread out into the Dutch East Indies, they seized the sources of 90 per cent of the rubber supplies of the United States and her Allies.

America was caught short and the reason why still is being argued. The plain fact was that none had expected an invasion of such speed.

Whatever the reason, motorists were warned early in the year, at about the same time the manufacture of automobiles ceased, that the tires they had would have to last for the duration.

By early May important government officials called the rubber situation "perilous," and the Truman senate committee urged national gasoline rationing and said seizure of tires might be essential later.

In June Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said the army faced a shortage of 200,000 tons of rubber in 1943. But that same month it was predicted ways would be found to keep 20,000,000 of the nation's 27,000,000 cars rolling. A collection of scrap rubber was ordered by President Roosevelt.

Then in July the rubber industry proposed to provide tires for all, using reclaimed rubber chiefly.

Displeased with the scrap collection, President Roosevelt in August told elder statesman Bernard Baruch to "get the facts" about rubber.

A few weeks later Baruch, who worked with technologists Karl Compton and James B. Conant, reported:

"We find the existing situation to be so dangerous that unless corrective measures are taken immediately this country will face both a military and civilian collapse."

That settled much of the controversy and spelled doom for any remaining driving as usual (the eastern states by then were veterans of gas rationing, brought on by a shortage of transportation for oil).

Baruch's figures showed a crude rubber stockpile of 578,000 tons on July 1, estimated imports from then until Jan. 1, 1944, would total only 53,000 tons, and balanced this against essential demand of 842,000 tons—allowing nothing for passenger car tires.

This left a deficit of 211,000 tons to be met from the small but growing synthetic rubber program of Buna, Butyl, Neoprene and Thiokol. This program aimed for an eventual output of 1,000,000 tons a year but would take until 1945.

Baruch recommended a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, strict tire inspection and national gasoline rationing, plus an increased synthetic rubber program.

The speed limit and a ban on retail sales of used tires went into effect Oct. 1; gasoline, for mileage, rationing on a national basis Dec. 1; motorists were required to turn in all tires over five per car by Dec. 12, and submit the rest to inspection.

But the synthetic rubber plants to fill the deficit still were a worry this month.

William Jeffers, railroader, named rubber director by the president, indicated the program was behind schedule because strategic materials needed for it were going to even more vital war uses.

AN ENVIABLE RECORD

One of which every Shelby resident is boastfully proud, but modestly accepts as his patriotic duty . . . . . .

BOND SALES FOR YEAR AT SHELBY AT $1,253,000

Total For Pearl Harbor Day Set at $253,290 or $37.50 Per Person.

SHELBY — Shelby's contribution toward the war effort through war savings bonds will total more than $1,253,000 for 1942, officials in charge of the bond drive, disclosed today.

Of this amount, $253,290 was raised through the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Remember Pearl Harbor" bond campaign on Dec. 7, final figures tabulated today showed.

The one day sale netted a per capita purchase of $37.50, while the average per capita buying for the year stands at about $180.

The 6,700 residents of this city had purchased over $1,000,000 worth of bonds during the first 11 months of this year.

From a clipping in The News-Journal, Tuesday, December 15, 1942.

When the people and business firms purchased War Bonds on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7 at a rate of $37.50 for every man, woman and child in the city, they were simply going "all-out" in the Shelby way in the war effort.

Shelby buys bonds so that her sons on the fighting fronts may have the ships, and guns, and planes, and tanks and whatever else it may require to drive tyranny and slave-masters from the face of the earth.

For the same reasons, Shelby sends her scrap to the steel mills. In the year, December 1, 1941 to Nov. 30, 1942 official government reports for the city's largest receiving yards showed 22,236,480 pounds of steel scrap shipped. This figure amounts to about 3,300 pounds of scrap for every man, woman and child in the city. It has been frequently estimated that the national scrap salvage objective is 300 pounds per capita. Shelby's 1942 record is 11 times that rate. In 1943 we shall keep right on scrappin'.

In order that our boys, our allies, hungry conquered peoples and all the folks at home may have the food it takes to live and win, the Shelby farming community is going to top its records of 1942 with new highs in farm production in 1943.

Shelby factories are making more, and will make still more of the goods assigned to their facilities in the war effort. Whatever additional our government needs from this community---manpower, production, salvage, money, food, we invite the call, Shelby's ready and willing!

★ ★ ★

A NEW YEAR PLEDGE AND RESOLUTION

We'll all keep on buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS to furnish our men in the armed forces with the fighting equipment they need to hasten them home victorious.

★ ★ ★

This Advertisement Sponsored By Public Spirited Shelby Institutions To Further Our Gigantic War Effort:

SHELBY METAL PRODUCTS CO.
THE SHELBY SALESBOOK CO.
OHIO SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
SHELBY IRON AND METAL CO.
SHELBY CYCLE CO.
SHELBY EQUITY EXCHANGE CO.
RICHLAND FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

1942 Called Year In Which U. S. Began to Know Might

Employment, Output of Arms Swelled By War

47 Billions Spent For Munitions And War Construction; Armed Forces Take Over 5 Million Men.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(AP General Financial Editor)

NEW YORK—The year in which America began to know its might—that was 1942.

After long years of looking back wistfully to something we called "boomtimes," from ceaseless arguing about something we called "recovery," we find ourselves working and producing at a rate to astonish the world.

It did not seem possible at first. The many starts and changes of plan beginning with first moves toward defense when war broke three years ago, through the early months after Pearl Harbar, even engendered doubts in some minds as to the ability of a democracy to organize for war.

But here we are; after one year at war (Hitler began welding his war machine 10 years ago):

You have the word of Production Chief Donald Nelson for it that the United States alone is producing arms—actual combat weapons—in as great volume as all the Axis powers combined, while the output of weapons by all the United Nations is almost twice that of their enemies.

For 1943, it will be work and fight.

This past year has been relatively easy. True, we motor-mad Americans, or so others consider us, have given up driving, except to get to work and back; are a little short of coffee and sugar, find meat scarce and high, have trouble finding a doctor when we need one.

But just think of this: More of us are at work than ever before and wages are higher. Average weekly wages of factory workers are up nearly 65 per cent since August, 1939. U. S Bureau of Labor figures show, while wholesale prices of farm products are up 75 per cent. Total cost of living for wage earners, meanwhile, has risen little more than 20 per cent on the average, the U. S. B L. S. calculates.

We are better paid, better fed, better clothed, better housed than any other people. We have begun to make sacrifices, and before we attain victory, they will be big. It should be easier to do with less, when we have had so much by any standards the world knows.

It has been a year of organization, tooling up, laboriously deciding upon workable regulations, building factories, converting existing factories. But we are coming out of that phase. We are no longer contracting for additional plant capacity. Some contracts are being cancelled.

The production and fighting phase is beginning. Now the problems are manpower, womanpower, and materials.

Already, the average workweek per wage earner is close to 50 hours in machinery. But for durable goods plants generally it is about 44½, and for non-durable goods, not quite 40.

Whole industries have been converted. Automobile production—the output of the industry credited with the main spark of fabulous American prosperity in the years between the wars—was stopped a year ago. Now that industry is employing more workers than before to turn out weapons of war.

Textiles, chemicals, food—most major industries are overwhelmed with war business. To keep essential civilian supplies flowing, plans are developing for shutting down some plants not useful for war production, concentrating civilian output in a few plants.

With unemployment reduced close to the practicable minimum, manpower has become the basic problem. War industries, employing less than 7,000,000 last year, now have some 17,500,000 at work, will need to boost that total to 20,000,000 or more in the coming year. Armed forces, now something over 5,500,000, will rise to some 9,000,000 a year from now, maybe more.

Employment in civilian industries, already cut from 29,200,000 a year ago to about 21,100,000, will have to be reduced further. Farm workers are estimated at about 8,100,000, off 200,000 from last year.

Miracles are being wrought in production of essential materials, but they are still short.

Everyounce of copper is vital, and a substitute is even being devised for copper pennies. Steel production this year rose to 86,000,000 tons, and present expanded capacity is some 5,000,000 above that. For all Axis countries, and the lands they control, it is only about 61,000,000 tons. Output of aluminum—metal of flying—already increased several times, will be more than six times that of 1939 in the coming year.

One of the biggest problems has been controlling the flow of materials. First, priority ratings were issued, until there were more top ratings than could be filled. Then came the more detailed Production Requirements Plan, known as PRP or "purp," only to be succeeded by the drastic CMP, Controlled Materials Plan, coming in effect next year.

Inevitably, more attention has been given to getting the job done than to financing it. But from here on, the financial factors will become more imperative. And for this reason: The government holds the money power; theoretically it can pay out almost any amount. But if it pays out more money than there are things to buy, then price controls become not only difficult, but eventually impossible.

A part of the pre-Pearl Harbor defense program involved ceilings on certain raw material prices. Last spring, a general price ceiling was set on retail and wholesale goods, save for certain foods. It was not until autumn that lids were clamped on important cost factors going into the making of prices—wages and farm products.

Right now, national income estimates, after deducting savings, indicate several billions more or money to be spent than there are goods to be purchased. The experts don't agree as to how big this gap is, except that it will get bigger, unless more income is taken back by war bond sales and taxes.

During 1942, an OWI summary shows, we have spent some 47,000,000,000 for munitions and war construction, and in 1943 will spend some $78,000,000,000. The figures for all war expenditures, including pay and subsistence, will be higher, possibly $53,000,000,000 for 1942, $90,000,000,000 for 1943.

Congress has passed a new tax law, after many months of hearings and debate, which will bring in about $21,000,000,000. It was quite a tax bill. The girl making $35 a week as a secretary, with no dependents, who was thinking about buying a fur coat, now finds she must pay $258 in federal income and Victory taxes in 1943. Take the Smiths, who earn $5,000, have two children. They will pay $480 of income tax alone.

Yet this country is not yet financing as much of its current outgo with taxes as England or Canada. It is building up a huge debt, and loading much of the debt into the commercial banks. Fiscal experts pretty generally agree that next year will see additional taxes.

The trend of prices on the New York Stock Exchange in 1942, while narrow and with the smallest volume of trading since 1914, provided a barometer of sentiment on the course of the war. Prices drifted lower in the first four months, to the tune of military reverses in the Far East, reaching the lowest prices since 1933. They turned upward again in the summer, with the victories in the Coral sea and at Midway.

With the record-breaking volume of production, corporation profits before taxes are estimated by the National Association of Manufacturers for the year at more than $15,000,000,000, but the heavy income and excess profits taxes will take more than two-thirds of the total, leaving aggregate net incomes less than for 1940 or 1941, and about 11 per cent above 1939.

SCHOOLS STRESS WAR PROGRAMS

Victory Corps and Civilian Defense Classes Are Being Pushed.

As the year 1942 brought wartime changes in both the curriculum and activities of Mansfield's public and parochial schools so the principals' office calendars for 1943 lie marked with pledges to finish carrying through all defense proposals yet in their incipience.

Foremost among the additions in the schools' all-out war effort is the high school Victory corps which has gained a nation-wide importance. Clubs whose aims were purely social have been reorganized to help serve the community and schools.

The Junior Red Cross councils at Johnny Appleseed, John Simpson and Junior high and Senior high schools receive replies of thanks from camps who have gotten their articles made in the home economics and manual training departments.

A pre-flight training course was begun in September at Senior high school under Victor Ketner.

More than 100 pupils at the school helped out the Christmas buying rush by clerking in downtown stores under the plan set up by J. C Stout, co-ordinator of the distributive education at Senior high school.

Vocational shop pupils are no longer constructing just for practice but now they actually are turning out pieces being used in defense.

Shop instructors are holding training classes for war production workers after school hours. V. H. Oberlander, director of vocational education at the school said that in 1943 the only change in the set up will be arrangements to accommodate more adult students for machine ship practice, electric welding, sheet metal layout and fabrications, gas welding and inspection. Classes in blue print reading and drawing were also begun the latter part of 1942 under Robert McFarland at Senior high to offer Mansfielders specialized war training at a minimum cost.

The one activity set up after the Pearl Harbor attack affecting the majority of Senior high school pupils is their Victory corps. An induction ceremony is planned for the first of January when pupils will be given insignias to signify whether they are in the general, land, sea, air, production or community service divisions.

We Begin The New Year, 1943
With
100% Production For Uncle Sam

In the Forward March to Victory

And we pledge our all-out efforts, and whole-hearted co-operation, in our nation's war efforts to bring about ultimate victory, in the shortest possible time.

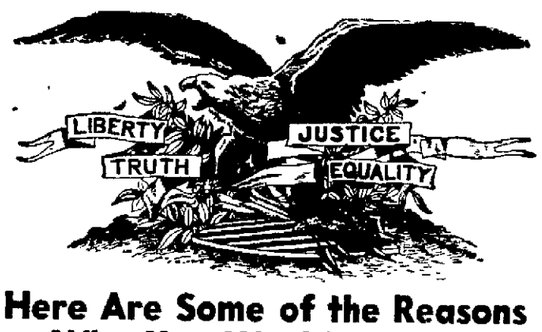
GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP.
Stran Steel Division
Mansfield, Ohio

THESE LEXINGTON MERCHANTS
Extend Best Wishes to All for A Very
Happy New Year

Best Wishes For a Happy New Year

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—LET'S MAKE 1943 A VICTORY YEAR

LUTZ LUMBER CO.
Ralph C. Lutz Floyd H. Lutz



Here Are Some of the Reasons Why You Would Enjoy a Membership In the Mansfield FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

The Eagles pay a Death Benefit of $100.
We are a national institution of more than 1200 Aeries and nearly 700,000 members
An Eagle card issued by Mansfield Aerie is recognized in any Aerie anywhere.
The Eagle Magazine is sent free to every member monthly.
Our club rooms are spotlessly clean in every respect for members and their families.
Dues are only $1 a month . . . There are no assessments.
Wholesome social gatherings are held for Eagles and their ladies at regular intervals.
The Eagles are the founders of Mother's Day.
The Eagles first proposed Workmen's Compensation.
The Eagles first advocated Mother's Pension Laws.
The Eagles pioneered in the field of Social Legislation.
We have the pens with which the governors of 38 states signed Old Age Pension Laws. We have the pen with which President Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act.
Over 700 Mansfield Eagles extend to you the hand of good fellowship and a wider circle of acquaintances.
The Eagles four great principles are LIBERTY, TRUTH, JUSTICE and EQUALITY.
Initiatory exercises are very dignified.
Eagles are America's fastest growing fraternity.
The Eagles is non-sectarian, progressive, social and beneficial.

Every Right Thinking, Progressive, Public Spirited Citizen Should Be a Member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles

Buy War Bonds and Stamps For a Victorious New Year

There Are 84 Local Members of the Eagles Now in the Armed Forces of the United States

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Mansfield Aerie No. 336

May Peace and Victory Be Ours Before the New Year Ends
ATEN'S MEAT MKT.

Full Speed Ahead to a Victorious 1943
DERRENBERGER PHARMACY

Here's Wishing You the Happiest New Year You Have Ever Had
HOTEL AND RATHSKELLER
Paul Minnear

For Pleasure and Health
CULP BOWLING

Our Very Best for a Happy New Year
GAMBLE'S Lunch and Beer
R. L. Swigart, Prop.

We Wish All the Best Things In Life to You and Yours
CASTOR'S SERVICE STATION

Our Heartiest Greetings For a Happy and Victorious New Year

Our hope is that the year 1943 will prove to be a victorious one for America, and our Allies, and for our boys who are far from home. And may joy, health, and prosperity be with you each day of the coming year.

MANSFIELD SAVINGS TRUST NATIONAL BANK
LEXINGTON BRANCH

Accept Our Sincere Wishes for Your Health and Happiness In the Coming Year
KOOGLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Happy New Year to All and May 1943 Bring With It the Fulfillment of Our Desire . . . Peace and Victory
A. C. KELL HARDWARE

Wishing Old and New Business a Prosperous New Year
WHITNEY'S SERVICE STATION
MONT WHITNEY
Phone 6131

A Prosperous New Year to Thee and Thy House From Me and My House
LITTLE NOVELTY SHOP
Fine Novelties, Ladies' Apparel and Notions

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge by REX HESS

Your old friend, big George Hummel (Corporal George Hummel to you, sir) is due to arrive home sometime today, so I'm told, for a very brief holiday leave from Fort Riley, Kansas.

It was a big blow to Westinghouse softball and basketball teams when big George was called to the army last August. A big man in Westinghouse athletics was big George.

Yes, he was always "Big George" to Mansfield sport fans from the time he starred in football and basketball at Mansfield high school, and all through his career as a star in semi-pro football, and in softball and basketball with Westinghouse.

* * *

But they tell me that "Big George" has FILLED OUT, and is really big now—with shoulders as broad as a barn and a chest as deep as the ocean. He played football again this fall for the first time in years, on the Fort Riley team which had a full schedule with college elevens.

The army life has been agreeing with Hummel. In fact he's been leading the life of Riley at Fort Riley, and where could you find a better place to lead that life than on Riley's own stamping grounds?

He has practically private living quarters, shared with only one other soldier. Riley himself could have done little better on such short notice.

* * *

But I hardly suspect George has grown so big that he crowds all but one other soldier out of an army barracks.

* * *

George, you know, was a member of the Westinghouse police force before his induction into the army, and he really had little choice in what branch of the service he was to do his squads right and left.

"Ah, ha, a policeman, eh?" said Mr. Army to Mr. Hummel. "Well, you're still a policeman—but military!"

Now the military police are not the most popular persons in uniform, but the appointment turned out to be a good break for George. He is now teaching a class of 60 men in the duties of military police, and is scheduled for an early transfer to Camp Custer, Michigan, and eventually officer's training, so I understand. Corp. Hummel goes back to Fort Riley Sunday.

* * *

John (Young Duke) Weber is due for examination for the army tomorrow, so his father, The Duke informs me.

Which means that Mansfield's All-Ohio football guard of a year ago may soon join his two brothers, Nick Weber, former Mansfield high and University of Tennessee quarterback, and Fred in the service.

Brother Nick is now in officer's training.

* * *

"Guess I might as well join too. I can peel potatoes and onions," says old Duke, the goulash king.

* * *

Your old friend and enemy Jack Dugger, replacing the ineligible Bob Shaw at center for Ohio State's basketball quintet, will wear contact lenses in action, similar to those worn by Halfback Paul Sarringhaus in football.

Your old friend and enemy?

Yes, friend he was when he performed on two district championship Tyger cage teams back in the Murphy regime. You'll find his name on two chunks of bric-a-brac in the Tyger trophy chest at Mansfield high school.

And foe he was when he transferred to Canton McKinley where he was chosen All-Ohio center for two seasons.

H. CASTOR SETS PACE IN DUCKPIN LEAGUE

H. Castor rolled high total of 421 and high game of 208 in the Lexington women's duckpin league at Culp alleys last night.

Becks Beauty Parlor				
N. Frizzell	104	116	90	310
E. Jesson	123	124	118	366
C. Harris	124	112	125	361
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	370	370	351	1091
Kroger Grocers				
E. Simon	130	106	84	320
H. Castor	121	157	208	421
M. Castor	120	107	113	340
Totals	371	384	417	1181
Berry Knitters				
E. Culp	167	95	119	381
G. Logan	99	78	90	267
M. Allen	129	116	131	376
Handicap	12	12	12	36
Totals	407	311	352	1120
Sowers Oil				
N. Sowers	115	87	104	306
M. Linton	124	87	110	321
L. Hirth	117	111	150	378
Totals	356	285	367	1033

Steelers Remain Unbeaten

Rally To Take Athletic Supplies; Westies Win.

By WALLY DAVIS

GLOBE STEEL'S undefeated cagers chalked up a 43 to 36 win over Athletic Supply last night at the Y. M. C. A. again to increase their lead in the City league standings.

It took a 15 point rally in the final quarter to stop the fighting Supplies who led for three periods, mainly through the fine work of Flockenzier and Hamilton.

* * *

The Supplies fired in four quick buckets early in the first frame while the surprised Steelers couldn't get started. The Supplies held a 10 to 4 advantage midway in the quarter but a pair of buckets by Altamonte and Windsor cut the lead to 10-8 as the period ended.

* * *

Threatening to pull away early in the second, the Supplies built up a 17 to 10 margin but the Steelers hung on as the half ended 19 to 14.

The Steelers started to click in the third quarter. Paced by Windsor, who tied Flockenzier for scoring honors they garnered 14 points to cut the Supplies' lead to a single point as the teams entered the final quarter.

Hager sank a beautiful long shot in the first ten seconds of the last quarter and the Steelers were in front to stay, rolling in 15 points to the Supplies seven.

Westinghouse defeated Yunckers in the second game, 44 to 32. The Westies took an early lead and were in front all the way. They led 14 to 5 at the end of the first quarter, 23 to 15 at the half and 35 to 17 at the end of the third.

* * *

Howard Poole scored five field goals and seven free tosses for 17 points, highest individual score of the evening. Roberts had 12 points for Yunckers.

* * *

The Westinghouse victory deadlocked the two teams for second place.

Globe Steel	f	g	t	Athletic Supply	f	g	t
Lockhart, f	1	0	8	Wilson, f	2	2	6
Elliott, f	0	0	0	Cassell, f	0	0	0
Popove, f	1	0	2	Rudolph, f	1	0	2
Roman, f	0	0	0	Eichler, c	0	1	1
Altamonte, c	7	1	15	Nikolaus, c	2	0	4
M. Roberts, g	0	1	1	Flockenzier, g	7	1	15
Priem, g	1	1	3	Hamilton, g	1	0	2
Windsor, g	7	1	15				
Hager, g	3	0	6				
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	16	4	36

Globe Steel	8	6	14	15	43
Athletic Supply	10	9	10	7	36

Westinghouse	f	g	t	Yunckers	f	g	t
Vogel, f	2	1	5	Made, f	4	1	9
Poole, f	5	7	17	Dobbs, f	0	2	2
Shade, c	2	0	4	Morgan, f	1	2	4
Bauer, g	3	2	8	Weber, c	1	2	4
Bolesky, g	1	1	3	Trofilio, c	0	0	0
Bell, g	1	0	2	Phillips, g	0	1	1
Miles, g	2	1	5	Yeager, g	0	0	0
				D. Roberts, g	6	0	12
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	12	8	32

Westinghouse	11	9	12	9	44
Yunckers	5	10	2	15	32

Official—Tom Farrell.

Big Leagues Await Action

Moguls Expect Call on Transportation Plan.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Baseball magnates were awaiting a summons today from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to an emergency major league meeting, at which they may be asked to consider changes calling for a shorter season, no east-west competition and fewer players taken on trips.

Landis, now en route to Chicago, met with Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday to discuss ideas for conserving baseball travel in 1943 and, while both men were in complete accord regarding proposals submitted by the commissioner, neither would comment directly on what the innovations would be.

Reduction of players seemed the first and most likely move since it drew the endorsement of Clark C. Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and Eastman said that traveling space was the prime problem.

Griffith said he was in favor of "making it a definite policy to leave as many players as possible home on short trips."

Helen Shows Excellent Form

Helen Crlenkovich, former women's national champion, comes out of retirement to give an exhibition for the United States Marine Officers school at Alameda, Cal. This was a benefit for the school's welfare fund.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—When you drop in for a talk with Jimmy Johnston, inevitably you wind up by listening. . . . Johnston professes to be interested only in his own fighters—currently heavyweights Freddie Fiducia and Adam Spencer—but he has seen most of the great ones and likes to talk about the difference between the old timers and modern ringmen.

* * *

Freddie Fiducia always trained over in Jersey City and he did pretty well; he gave Bob Pastor a couple of tough fights when Pastor was good," Jimmy explains. . . . "Now I've brought him over here to Stillmans where I can keep an eye on him—soon as I heard Tony Galento was training for a comeback I got him clear out of Jersey—and he can lick any of these duration champions. . . . Just name one good heavyweight who's fighting now."

* *

"I'm making a record to go to the boys overseas," the voice goes on, "comparing all the heavyweight champions from John L. Sullivan on down. . . . I can do it, but you gotta remember they fought under different conditions. . . . I think if Louis fought Sullivan in Sullivan's time he wouldn't have had a chance. . . . Sullivan fought under prize ring rules; the trick then was to strike out and close your eyes and wrestle you down and fall on you. . . . Then the seconds dragged you back to your corner and had a half minute to bring you around to toe the mark . . . When Sullivan fought Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss., in 1889—I wasn't there, of course, but Bat Masterson was timekeeper and he told me about it—it was a hot July day and Kilrain's seconds were two 150-pounders, Mike Donovan and Charley Mitchell. . . . They kept picking Kilrain up and dragging him back to the corner for more than two hours and finally after 75 rounds they were all fagged out. . . . When Jake went down again Mitchell looked at him and said 'The hell with him' and Donovan said 'The hell with him, I'm not going to pick him up again,' and that's how the fight ended. . . . Kilrain was lying there waiting for them to grab him and he was so mad he wouldn't speak to them for years."

OSWALT ROLLS HIGH IN TAPPAN LOOP

C. Oswalt chalked up high total of 491, and R. Hommell had high game of 188 in the Tappan bowling league at Colony alleys last night.

In a special Tappan match, I. Keefer had a 563 total and high game of 212.

WA-57				
V. Kyle	147	132	143	411
R. Hummell	188	128	123	439
C. Oswalt	156	170	168	494
F. Smith	154	176	131	461
P. Wolf	138	141	204	479
Totals	783	747	757	2287
K-4-30				
B. Rogers	147	125	158	430
R. Sims	119	139	135	393
H. Oberlin	134	135	132	401
B. Brewer	149	134	118	401
C. Seigust	153	139	132	444
Totals	692	682	675	2059
Dubs				
K. Miller	135	143	169	447
F. Schwank	145	118	160	431
R. Kinton	136	167	168	471
H. Smith	119	173	171	463
I. Keefer	186	165	212	563
Totals	709	766	883	2478
Punks				
W. Mahee	200	166	145	511
H. Dossett	147	140	163	450
L. Dewan	150	158	152	460
E. McIntire	150	175	125	450
R. Bieri	157	141	179	477
Handicap				10
Totals	813	775	764	2362

Bowl Presents Great Offense

Powerful Attacks Owned By Georgia and UCLA.

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — If the Georgia-UCLA football skirmish tomorrow isn't one of the most exciting in the hallowed history of the Rose Bowl 93,000 persons will feel they have been misled.

Coaches, players and the sideline observers are agreed it shapes up as a battle of powerful attacks. There is strong likelihood the game will turn into a free-scoring affair and those inclined to view it as such also regard Georgia as the winner.

The minority stringing along with Bruins generally places its faith in a fast and durable line and the pitching and punting prowess of Bob Waterfield, who led the coast in both departments.

Waterfield throws accurately Georgia's pass defense, however, seems to be about as effective as its aerial attack.

Players of both teams, engaging only in light drills, expressed confidence in the outcome. The Georgians said they looked for a typical wild west thriller and they felt they could top anything UCLA might set loose in the way of aerial fireworks. The Bruins bespoke confidence in their line to stop Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi on the ground and match Georgia pass for pass.

The game will be a long-awaited homecoming for the UCLA coach, Babe Horrell, who captained and centered the last of Andy Smith's "wonder teams" at the University of California.

This is Coach Wally Butts' second Bowl game. His Georgians disposed of Texas Christian last New Year in the Orange Bowl.

TRACK STARS VIE IN SUGAR BOWL

NEW ORLEANS—(UP)—Twenty five top-ranking athletes run off the six-event annual Sugar Bowl track meet today to complete the mud-winter preliminary sports program.

Gil Dodds of the Boston A. A. was favored in the Sugar Bowl mile. Other entries included Ensign Walter Mehl of the Iowa Pre-Flight school, Tom Judge and Earl Mitchell of Indiana and Donald Burnham of Dartmouth.

GILBERT PACES JUNIORS

Y. M. C. A. Juniors defeated Congregational, 45 to 40 at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Gilbert scored 11 points to pace the Y five with Gibson tossing in 16 for Congregational.

High Cage Tourney Plans Set

Four Teams In A and B To Battle In Columbus.

By HAROLD LISK

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Eight Ohio high school basketball teams, four in the class "B" division and four in class "A," will play at the Columbus auditorium Saturday, March 27, to determine the state scholastic champions of 1943.

This was the answer today of the governing body of the Ohio High School Athletic association to the war transportation problem. Previous to last year, 16 teams in each division competed in the state finals.

* * *

The four finalists in each of the two classifications, High School Commissioner H. R. Townsend announced, will be determined in four regional tourneys to be held at cities still undetermined, on Saturday, March 20.

* * *

Although the state athletic board of control expressed dissatisfaction with the policy of holding a one-day tourney, they fell in line with Uncle Sam's desire for less travel. Semi-finals in both the regional meets and the state finals will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals that night.

Last year a similar plan was used in the class "A" division with Xenia Central winning the state championship at Kent, the "B" division, however, sent 16 teams to Springfield, Somerset winding up the champ.

Townsend said the governing board would meet Jan. 30 to iron out details for the regional play, at which four teams will play in each of the bigger and smaller school eliminations.

The board authorized the use of either the fan-shaped or rectangular-shaped bankboard for the tourneys and decreed that the members of the state champion teams would receive gold basketballs and the runners-up silver basketballs.

* * *

The admission price to this year's tourneys, both state and regional, will be 75 cents, 25 cents more than was charged at Springfield last year but the same as was levied against spectators at Kent.

* * *

The Columbus auditorium, where the finals will be played, will seat about 4,000 fans, a far-cry from the 14,000 or 15,000 that the fairgrounds coliseum would seat. The coliseum has been taken over by the army and is no longer available for athletic events.

Two new members took their places on the state control body, Harold W. Emswiler, of Columbus Central, and W. E. Laws, of New Philadelphia.

Larry Brown, of Ravenna, was elected president of the body and was authorized to journey to Washington along with other state high school athletic representatives to protest the Office of Defense Transportation's ruling, banning the use of school buses to carry athletes to and from games.

Townsend pointed out that a study of the use of the average school bus in Ohio showed that only two miles of each 100 miles the bus normally travels is used for athletic purposes.

Under the ban, he asserted, teachers and coaches are forced to use their automobiles to carry the athletes. Instead of one bus with four tires and one tank of gasoline carrying the youths, 10 or 12 automobiles with 40 or 48 tires are required to make the trip.

* * *

The board elected D. O. Davis, of Union Furnace, vice president. Other members are Lloyd Kauffman, of Attica, and Harry Hudson, of Wilmington.

* * *

Discussion of possible cancellation of the annual spring tourneys in golf, tennis, track and baseball was deferred until the Jan. 30 meeting.

Townsend, who has frequently expressed a desire to retire, agreed, at the board's request, to serve another five-year term, beginning next Aug. 31. Townsend said he would serve "for the duration" but reserved the right to resign on six months' notice.

CAGE RESULTS

COLLEGE

Bowling Green 51, Ohio State 52.
Bradley 57, Harvard 36.
George Lee 51, University of Virginia 33.
Fort Knox 46th Armored Regiment 38, Transylvania 15.
Hamline 49, Superior Teachers 34.
Nebraska 50, Nebraska 39.
Kansas University 63, St. Joseph 38.
Michigan 56, Selfridge Field Fliers 29.
New York U. 66, Washington State 17.
Southern California 47, Temple 35.
Southern Methodist 40, North Texas State Teachers 37.
Wyoming 63, St. Francis College 38.

HIGH SCHOOL

Akron North 35, Canton Lehman 34.
Cleveland John Marshall 36, Fairview 22.
Dayton Fairview 28, Hamilton 10.
Medina 40, North Royalton 29.
Middletown 64, Monroe 27.
New Philadelphia 41, Wooster 20.
Alumni 42, Niles 25.
Cushocton 61, Columbus East 33.

Year Sees 3 New Champions

Ray Robinson, classiest fighter of the year.

NEW YORK—(AP)—With heavyweight Joe Louis and three other champions enrolled to do their fighting for Uncle Sam, boxing passed through its quietest year in many moons.

In military service with Louis, who earned his sergeant's stripes, were light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich, middleweight ruler Tony Zale and welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane, along with dozens of pugilists, including Billy Conn, Ken Overlin, Billy Soose and Fred Apostoli.

Three championships changed hands but none of the new titleholders was universally recognized.

Manuel Ortiz was declared the National Boxing association's bantamweight champion but the New York commission refused to sanction him because his triumph over Lou Salica was at 12 rounds rather than the 15-round distance this state demands. In November, Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., outpointed Chalky Wright for New York's featherweight crown. The NBA ruler is Jackie Wilson.

Angott Causes Split.

A third split came in December after Sammy Angott had retired as lightweight champion. The NBA called for an elimination tourney but New York recognized Beau Jack.

While this year was quiet so far as big championship fights were concerned, there were more indoor shows and the average "gate" was larger than in 1941.

Louis and Conn figured in an explosive affair late in the year. The War department agreed to let them fight Oct. 12 for the heavyweight championship. Later, when Secretary Stimson discovered the fighters had been promised they would be given $135,451 of the gate receipts to pay off personal debts, he ordered the fight cancelled.

Earlier Conn had fought twice, outpointing heavyweight Henry Cooper and middleweight Tony Zale. He broke his hand, however, in a private encounter with his father-in-law.

Ray Robinson, a lightweight and perhaps the classiest fighter of the year, ran his string of victories to 39 straight. He hasn't been beaten in a professional career stretching back to 1940. Among his victims was champion Sammy Angott in a non-title bout. Angott outpointed Bob Montgomery and successfully defended his crown against Allie Stolz. Stolz also was beaten later by Beau Jack.

Chalky Wright lost to Stolz and Bobby Ruffin but whipped Lulu Costantino and Harry Jeffra in title defenses before losing his featherweight crown to Pep.

Cochrane was beaten twice in non-title scraps with Garvey Young and Fritzie Zivic. Bivins, the Cleveland Negro, whipped Maurriello. Soose, Lesnevich and Lee Savold and won and lost with Bob Pastor. After his defeat by Bivins, Pastor retired. Savold stopped Lou Nova but was later beaten by Maurriello and Bivins. Maurriello also bested Red Burman and Nova. Bivins and Maurriello may fight early next year for the duration heavyweight title. In England, Freddie Mills won the British light heavyweight title by handing Lem Harvey his first knockout.

Bucks Edged By Rochester

Ohio State Defeated By Single Point.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (INS) — Ohio State university's cagers, victims of a one-point defeat at the hands of the University of Rochester's five, moved on to flooded Pittsburgh today for a game with the Panthers tonight.

Last night's 53 to 52 triumph was Rochester's 22nd straight, a string that dates back to late in the 1940-41 campaign.

much as 13 points midway in the second half. A rally knotted the count at 50-all with only a minute of play remaining.

However, Johnny Baynes, high scorer for the night with 19 points, scored a fielder and Jim Beall added a foul to give Rochester an apparently safe three-point margin.

Al Wise then tapped in a rebound bucket for the Buckeyes to bring them within one point, but Wise's desperation last-second pitch from midcourt just prior to the final gun missed.

Mitch Williams, substitute center, was next to Baynes in the Rochester scoring column with 10 points. Fred Miller, Ohio State's captain and forward, led the Buckeye scoring with 12 points. Dugger, who started for Ohio at center in place of ineligible Bob Shaw, scored eight points. Wise got nine.

Picks Uclans Over Georgia

East Liked Over West In Charity Contest.

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK —(INS)— In a half dozen stadiums tomorrow afternoon football teams will tangle up with each other in the first football games of 1943, which will be presented as sort of hangovers of the 1942 season. These are the post-season Bowl games, starting with the tournament of roses tussle at Pasadena, Cal., and ending up somewhere else. It doesn't matter where.

The teams participating in these games will grab off approximately a half million dollars without any of it being kicked back to service funds. Or very little anyhow. It develops that the least important of the Bowl games, the one at El Paso between Hardin-Simmons and a service eleven, will be for the service funds.

The rest will be strictly for the teams and the promoters, barring the tickets passed out among service men.

But what I started out to do, I hope, was to pick the probable winners with customary infallibility.

Let us take them one by one:

* * *

U. C. L. A. will beat Georgia in the Rose Bowl.

Tulsa will beat Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Boston college will beat Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

Georgia Tech will beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Hardin-Simmons will beat the Air Corps in the Dust Bowl.

The east will beat the west in the College All-Star game.

* * *

Explaining all that, Georgia is a good team, but wasn't good enough to beat Auburn. U.C.L.A. is an ordinary team but was good enough to win the Coast Conference championship. They may be far-fetched. Any way I'm taking U.C.L.A.

Tulsa looks like a cinch against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. If ever a football team entered a game with all the edge this one is it.

Boston college was a good football team until that Holy Cross debacle. Boston will bounce back. Alabama was good but not great and the Alabama line can be had.

* * *

Georgia Tech was one of last season's most interesting football teams. Texas doesn't belong in the same league.

* * *

Hardin-Simmons over the Service eleven looks like a cinch.

The East-West college game is left for the last because this one is played for charity all the way. The East seems to have the best of the stars.

KENT LOSES COACH

KENT —(INS)— Kent State university lost its second wrestling coach to the United States navy today when Norvin P. Carter received orders to report for indoctrination at Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 7. Joseph Begalia, Carter's predecessor, now is a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy.

Here's What Happened In Mansfield Sports In 1942

NOVEMBER

2—John Simpson 19, Ashland 13.

6—John Simpson retains city junior high football title, swamping Johnny Appleseed 45-0. Capt. Harold Hammer scores five touchdowns as Madison rolls over Mt. Gilead 53-26, in final game of season.

7—Ouch! Canton McKinley 61, Mansfield 0. Tyger Coach Paul Snyder sick in bed with flu.

10—Paul Carbetta knocks out Johnny "Bobcat" Crosby of Philadelphia in fifth round at Pittsburgh.

13—Tygers close season on Friday the 13th with 13-32 loss to Toledo Woodward after leading 14-12 at half. Art Hilborn rolls 715 total in Moose bowling league, just missing perfect game on 10th frame spare for 276.

16—Mansfield bowlers send check for $132.60 to national USO for first week of Victory Legion bowling event.

18—Donna Schuster captain and third sacker of Mansfield Provident Loan girls' softball team, notified of acceptance by the WAACs.

17—Kent Rummels roll 1,004 game in B-league.

23—Paul Carbetta, giving away a 14-pound advantage, defeated in four round bout at Chicago by Young Ted Lewis of Chicago.

29—Pauline Shively rolls 675 total for second place in Central States women's bowling tournament singles at Toledo.

30—Joe Romano, Mansfield's star freshman end on John Carroll university team, named on United Press all-Ohio college football team.

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED by Jan. 31, 1943

Avoid the last minute rush ..see our tire experts today

★ ★ ★

● **INSPECTION** AND RATIONING INFORMATION

Our trained tire men are ready to inspect your tires as required by OPA order; give you their expert advice; explain the rationing rules; help you prepare your ration application, when necessary.

● **REPAIRING**

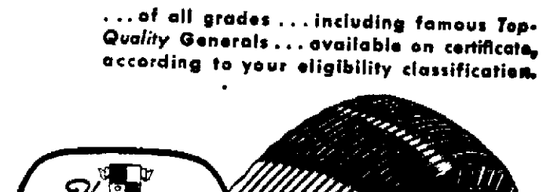
Done *right*, by skilled workmen with our complete modern equipment.

● **RECAPPING**

In our own shop . . . using the latest recap equipment . . . our skilled mechanics can recap your tires for dependable extra mileage.

● **NEW TIRES**

. . . of all grades . . . including famous Top-Quality Generals . . . available on certificate, according to your eligibility classification.



Barnes & Schmid

20 N. Weldon Ave. Dial 4411-6

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTORS

DART GAMES

Are Lots of Fun For the Whole Family

Choose one from Yuncker's complete selection of various types, and enjoy many happy hours, at home.

Cardart - Speldart Bullseye

$1.75 up

1 Paddle Ping Pong Sets Priced at $1.35 and up

YUNCKER BROS.

116 N. Main St.

OPEN TONIGHT AND NEW YEAR'S DAY From 1:00 P. M.

A Happy New Year to All

Colony Bowling Alleys

50 W. Third Dial 1654-6

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year from

POSSUM RUN GOLF CLUB

"Irish" and "Billy" McGee

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DINA CASHMAN + + +

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1942.)

CHAPTER XXIII

"I'll send a truck over to move their things, and your father can drive the family up," Rogers planned. "It'll be a nicer place for them, and when it rains they won't be under water, at least. You might suggest they come up and look at it next Sunday, if you like."

"Rogers," said Dina, glowing, "this is awfully kind of you! This is terribly kind of you."

"I can tell you—they've never lived in anything like this—I can't tell you what it'll mean to my mother! And all of them—Myrna and Dooley, growing up and wanting to have boys come to the house. Oh, the bureaus," Dina exulted, walking about now from room to room, "and all that furniture under that canvas—I wish we could see it!"

"Well, here, we can!" He nodded to the two workers, and they flung back a part of the covering.

"Oh, Rogers, not a piano!" Dina gasped, actually turning pale.

"Uh-huh, her old upright. They're getting to be curios, but I suppose it could be tuned."

"Tables," Dina said in a trance, "and books—and those are curtains! And a standing lamp! My mother has talked about a standing lamp she had for years! And so many chairs! My sister, Myrna, took music lessons when she was only ten," Dina went on, striking a rusty chord from the keys; "we all did because a lady boarded with us who owned a piano, and Myrna was talented—she said so, and she said Myrna ought to go on. They're paying twelve dollars rent," she finished anxiously. "You'll let them go on paying rent, won't you?"

"I don't know as I will," Rogers said, touched by her enthusiasm. "Why, good heavens, Geraldine," he added, "towns are full of empty old cottages like this that someday might as well be using! I don't know that I could rent it if I wanted to. If you think they'll like it—"

"Like it!" she echoed reproachfully as he paused.

"Then you go down and see your mother tomorrow and ask her about it. By the way, what does your father do?" Rogers asked. "Beside mattresses, I mean."

"What Pop likes to do is to be a night watchman," Dina said. "Mama says that when he's a night watchman he never touches a drop. He used to read."

"That factory across there is a mattress factory; he might get something to do there. And that other—that big shed higher than the rest—is the plant my uncle owned—a bottle factory," Rogers said as they came out into the afternoon light again. "See there, 'Forester Glass and Bottle Works.' I could always get him a berth in there, I should think; I know young Sam pretty well. They probably keep a night watchman or two."

"You see, if he's working at night my father's asleep when the other men go to places like Murphy's and Mulligan's," Dina explained it simply, getting into the car. "Oh, look at it!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it darling! Isn't it a home! You're awfully kind."

Her voice died away and she sat silent, staring ahead with unseeing eyes. What she was seeing in a blinding wave of homesickness was the Cashman family, wild with excitement, moving into the new home. Herself alone in the gloomy Holland mansion when Dooley and Lou went to the nearest grocery for that first moving-day order that Dina knew so well; bread, butter, and eggs, of course, and coffee, oatmeal, lard, flour, and sugar, and canned milk and bacon and potatoes—and then, slackening off as the staples began to be exhausted, oranges and ten cents' worth of onions—and yes, the chocolate cake that El'ner had brought to the counter, and the cookies to which Donny had passionately attached himself, and everything else to which the money in the Cashmans' hand would stretch in one glorious orgy of marketing, because it was moving day.

Then the unpacking into real bureaus and real closets! The laughter, running from room to room. "Is this our room, Mama? Mama, is this our table? Dooley, come look and see out of our window!" And the wild interest in the first baths—hot water running plentiful and clean into a clean tub, soap and towels. There had been piles of towels, not the finest, not the newest, but clean towels, stacked with house-wifely precision in the linen closet.

What fun for Mama and for them all! Pop backing the rickety car into the yellow garage; Myrna trying the Venetian blinds at the parlor windows; El'ner and Donny racing the folding doors to and fro! To find the nearest schools, to explore the neighborhood for movies, candy store, library! She would have been guide and leader in all this once; she would have shared her family's battered fortunes as she had shared their darkest ones. The agony of homesickness, its keen pang of feeling joy, unnecessarily sacrificed, overwhelmed her.

* * *

"Myrna'll take that little room off the kitchen to have for her own," she said. "It has a little washroom off it, and she'll rather be there. She's always talking of a room all her own."

"I wondered what was keeping you quiet so long," Rogers said. "You were moving them in, eh? They'll be further away from you, Geraldine; you've thought of that? But we'll put a telephone in, and you can call them every night if you want."

"A telephone! Myrna'll drop dead," Dina commented simply.

"They have no telephone now," Rogers made it a statement rather than a question, and for a time there was silence again. Presently the man broke it.

"There's something I've rather been wanting to say to you, Geraldine," he began, "and I haven't exactly known how to put it. Or perhaps I didn't realize it myself. But lately, lately—and this was what I wanted you to know—I've been feeling happier than I've felt in a good many years."

It was impossible to mistake his meaning that she had something to do with it; Dina's face as she turned to him was bright with pleasure.

"Falling in love is a sickness, I suppose," Rogers went on. "And sometimes one gets well. I'm not cured," he added as Dina did not speak, "but I'm convalescent. It's been for years—years that every time I thought of Aline Pierpont I've been almost suffocated. Whether she was near me or far away, or married to someone or divorcing someone, or whether I just heard her name mentioned, it was the same. For years I thought it was love; then I knew it was hate; and sometimes it was both at once."

"I can understand that," Dina said.

"I hope you can't! When she divorced Rosenstirn," Rogers said, driving steadily ahead, "she came to me in some financial trouble. I straightened it out, or rather Callaghan did. Callaghan's a simple fellow and he always spoke of her as 'the she-cobra.' He didn't like her. But she had the same effect on me she'd always had. She was—under my skin.

"Well, what I wanted you to know," said Rogers, "is that the spell is breaking. It's partly her marriage to that nice big boob who is going to have a terrible waking up one of these days, and it's partly because she sees herself that she ought to have married me. She said as much yesterday. She'll divorce him, and this time she'll come to me, not I to her. Yes; after 20 years of it she'll come to me.

"By that time," he went on, "you'll want to be free. You'll still be a kid in years with a little boy to bring up, and you'll want to make other plans. I'll have served my turn.

* * *

"But what I'm trying to say," he added, after a side glance that showed him only Dina's half profile and one curved ear tip, "is that you've done something for me. More than I ever could do for you or your family. Just having you in the house, young and pretty and interested in what I am saying and doing; just our music and games and listening to me talk about my stamps and hearing you downstairs in the garden chatting with McPherson while I'm shaving—it's done something for me that all the years I was married to Anna didn't do.

(To Be Continued)

DENIES REPORT

CHICAGO - (INS)— Luke Johnsos, co-coach of the Chicago Bears professional football team which lost the championship to the Washington Redskins, denied today reports of a four-hour indignation meeting by the Bears the night before the title game.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

SHANNON

Mrs. Bessie Frances, 54, widow of Bert B. Shannon, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gentille, 203 Miller St. after a lingering illness. Body was removed to Geiger Funeral Home where friends may call, and from where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 30 Rev. Grover Shover of the First English Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be made in Mansfield cemetery. (Geiger Funeral Home.) (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W 4th. Dial 1444-6—Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park ave. W.
(W-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

CUT FLOWERS and potted plants. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Road. 6654-T. (L-tf)

CEMETERY Wreaths and bouquets, pine branches cones and candles. Stumbreher Floral Co., 2604-6. 43 West Fourth street (L-tf)

WHEREAFTER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms Kafer's, 3106-6. (S-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms Kafer's 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

FRANK MILLER and his Polka Band have discontinued their playing at Sons of Herman, corner of Orange and Central (C-31)

I WILL carry on with the sales of peppermint, spearmint dill oil and vanilla, through mail order—all orders prepaid Mrs. Rudy Rader, Sr., 19 Trux St., Plymouth, Ohio. (L-31)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS

yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6. (L-tf)

STRETCHING to relieve aching feet. Peter Urschel corner Main and Fifth, Quality Shoe Service. (L-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Change purse in Giants or between Giants and Krogers, Saturday. Reward. C R. Irvin, 31 Bahl Avenue (A-1)

LOST Green cloth purse Saturday night. Reward. Phone 1969-9 (W-31)

LOST Man's blue suit coat Monday evening between West Augustine and Sturges on Glessner Ave. Call 2802-7. (E-2)

LOST—White shaggy dog without collar answers to name "Tek." Call 1726-1 or 3986-3 (C-2)

LOST—Black purse containing gold cigarette case and compact engraved K. G. O. Reward. Call 1311 6. (C-31)

LOST—Red male Irish Setter, children's pet. Phone 1087-4. Reward. (W-31)

13—Wanted To Buy

WILL BUY your old sweeper regardless of condition. Yarnell the Sweeper Man. Rear 210 Marion Ave 1463-J (E-tf)

WANTED TO RENT—Baby buggy and bed for month of January. Call 3902-4 658 West Sloane. (C-31)

PURS beef hides D & W. Auto Wrecking North Adams Street, every Saturday. E. A. Stauffer. (C-31)

CHEAP HORSES wanted for shipping. Fair condition. $5 up. Write or call R Distelrath Perrysville. (C-6)

WANTED—Good used Victrola, reasonable. Phone 1905-L. 617 Highland. (W-2)

WANTED TO RENT—Small apartment size piano, responsible party. Call 5622-6. (E-2)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Licensed fireman to handle high pressure steam. Apply Cedar Valley Distillery, Inc., Wooster, Ohio, Mr. Schreiner. (L-1)

WANTED—Railroad firemen, road and yard brakemen. Apply Erie Railroad, Trainmaster's Office, Terminal Building, Marion, O. (A-1)

WANTED
Six (6) Scrap Yard Laborers
Essential War Work
Those now employed in defense work need not apply.
The I. A. Barnett Co.
57 W. Longview Avenue
(A-2

WANTED—Carrier boy or girl for Woodland district See Mr. Bowden News-Journal (L-2)

TWO men for established retail bread routes. Both routes will pay in excess to $50 00 a week. Must be able to furnish good reference. $25 00 cash bond required. Apply Nickles Bakery, 191 Park Ave. East (E-31)

WANTED—Porter and house man for hotel work Phone 1111-6. (W-1)

WANTED—Service manager. One who is capable of managing the service department in the largest dealership in Coshocton County. 20,000 ft. of floor space on one floor. A complete service with a well equipped shop. Will pay a good salary to the right man. For further information write OLINGER CHEVROLET CO Coshocton, O. (A-2)

WAITER, with experience, wanted. Apply in person. Boston restaurant. (L-31)

WANTED—Man for general farm work. Good wages. Call 4710-1 before noon (C-3)

16—Female

THREE women for retail bread routes, $28 00 per week starting salary. Apply Box 326 News-Journal, stating age, weight and experience. (E-31)

ELDERLY WOMAN for light housework Part time daily. No laundry. Call 6036-7 (C-31)

WHITE GIRL to assist with housework, stay nights. 5161-6. (L-2)

WANTED—Experienced women for waitresses and cashier work in first class hotel. Phone 4141-6. (W-1)

SALESGIRLS — Permanent position for several aggressive young women. Must be high school graduates. Good salary. Apply Manager, Muir Drug Store. (W-2)

WAITRESSES WANTED — Scotty's Supper Club. Apply 37 West 4th St. (C-1)

WAITRESS for counter work. Princes Lunch. 12 South Park Street. (A-4)

WANTED—Experienced woman capable of taking complete charge of office for retail business age 20 to 35. Bookkeeping and typing essential. Rapid advance for right person. Starting wage approximately $20.00 per week. Apply to Mr. Moore W. T. Grant Co 67 North Main St. (S-3)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

MARRIED man with help wants furnished farm on shares or farm as manager and operator on salary. Write Box 633 News-Journal (C-31)

19—Female

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants housework. Stay nights Prefer south or east side. Phone 4721 8. (C-1)

Do you need CASH?

When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal

Folks who need cash to pay off debts, for medical or dental services or for some similar worthy purpose, are invited to see 'Personal' for a cash loan of $10 to $250 or more.

'Personal' makes loans to credit-worthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone today.

Personal FINANCE CO.
103 Mohican Bldg.
Main and Third
(Over Woolworth's)
1495-6

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

ONE SLEEPING ROOM West End. Home Privileges. 2030-8. (L-31)

ONE OR TWO working girls to room and board. Home privileges. Close in. Call 2857 4. (C-1)

W. THIRD 89—Warm, nicely furnished sleeping room block from postoffice. Phone 2883-4. (A-6)

SO. DIAMOND 92—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private entrance, furnace heat. (L-2)

WEST FIRST, 110—Pleasant sleeping room, hall entrance, close in. (W-31)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE LARGE rooms, upstairs private entrance, adults; close to bus line. 323 Prescott St. (W-2)

DOWNTOWN—2 Light housekeeping rooms, $14 month. Mansfield Realty, 22½ South Main. (W-tf)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

WELDON NORTH, 105—One room and kitchenette suitable for one. Reasonable. (S-5)

3 ROOMS and bath for lighthousekeeping or two sleeping rooms 266 Myers avenue. (L-30)

24—Apartments, Furnished

BOWMAN, 74—Modern 3-room furnished apartment steam heat, gas refrigerator, private bath. (L-31)

3-ROOM furnished apartment all modern innerspring mattress, private entrance close-in. Adults or small baby. 1097-6. (E-31)

FOURTH WEST 172—2 large front rooms, nicely furnished automatic heat, gas refrigeration Private entrance Adults. (W-5)

ONE ROOM with kitchenette, everything furnished, $25 per month; central. 166 N. Main St (C-2)

PARTY that wanted to rent apartment at 110 Willow street call 2814-2 Lost your address (L-2)

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment, steam heat, 2170 6 Gardner Apartments. (L-tf)

TWO LARGE cozy rooms, private entrance phone, sweeper and washer furnished $5.50. Phone 4021-4. (W-31)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

UPPER apartment, everything furnished. Private bath. 167 South Adams. Bus service passes house. (E-1)

FRANKEL APARTMENTS — Small apartment, steam heat and hot water. Call 1302-6 days or 4876-4 evenings. (L-5)

COMFORTABLE 3-room apartment, entirely private, hardwood floors, stoker heat furnished, reasonable. 3343-9. (L-1)

4 ROOMS, bath, upstairs, private entrance, $14 month. Call 5136-9. (C-1)

TWO-ROOM AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS Phone 3633-6. (W-31)

THREE rooms and bath Gas, lights and heat furnished. $6 50 per week 5383-4. (J-31)

375 WEST THIRD—6-Room modern apartment with garage. Apply 337 West Third 6012-2. (C-4)

SOUTH MAIN ST close in, 5-room apartment, modern except furnace, $16 per month. 6412-6. (L-31)

26—Houses, Furnished

3-ROOM modern brick veneer home, fully furnished. Call after 6 o'clock. 1621-4. 290 Rowland (C-31)

3-ROOM furnished house, two rooms down and two and bath up. Frigidaire, gas range, washer. Adults. 3880-8. 375 Bell street. (C-2)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

DAWSON AVENUE—½ Double, six rooms modern, $35. Wilmer L. Gross, Realtor. 3815-6. (S-tf)

44 WISE AVENUE—Seven-room modern, garage, $35. Callihan Realty, 1627-6 (S-tf)

PARK AVE. WEST, 249—10 rooms, suitable for rooming or business. Modern except furnace, $25. (C-31)

BEAUTIFUL modern four bedroom home on Park Avenue West. $67 50 per month. Kyle, 2659-1. (S-tf)

95 GLESSNER AVE.—Five rooms, bath, modern except furnace. Adults, Immediate possession. References. Phone 2109-6. (W-31)

6-ROOM modern home. Rear 384 Wayne. Inquire 381 Wayne. (C-31)

25 GRANITE ST.—Six rooms, bath, modern 300 Feet from bus line. $26. Call 2052-7. (C-31)

½ DOUBLE, brick veneer, modern five rooms and bath, garage. See Sternbaum's Grocery. 3106-6. (W-2)

East Second St.—6 room house, modern colored people.

3 Unfurnished rooms, electric furnished.
Inquire 832 Springmill. (C-5)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

V—RENTALS

27—Houses, Unfurnished

WEST END—6 rooms, ½ double, modern, splendid condition. Garage. Immediate possession. 1139-4 or 3196-6. (S-5)

6-ROOM BRICK veneer on Lexington Ave., lavatory and toilet on first floor, water softener, double garage on city bus line. $30 00 per month. Call A. B. Reese, 1335-6. (E-31)

FIVE-ROOM modern home and garage, south side, close in, rent reasonable. Ask Harry Sites. 2537-9. (L-k)

29—Farms and Land

GOOD 160-acre farm for rent on shares. Write Postoffice Box 85, Lexington, Ohio. (C-31)

31—Offices, Store Rooms

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 2029-4 or inquire third house from Rowland avenue. (L-k)

RETAIL STORE, next door to News-Journal Bldg., for rent. Apply Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-tf)

FOR RENT—Garage, 50x80. Everyway modern. Call at 19 South Adams Street. (A-1)

32—Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—2-room house with electric and well, 3 miles out, $10 00. Call 2092-4. (W-1)

3-ROOM suburban home, electricity, running water, Walker Ave. in Wooster Heights. Inquire 502 Newman, 6007-9. (E-31)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

GOING TO FLORIDA?
We offer 4 choice lots in West Palm Beach, that cost $1,250 each, for sale or exchange. What do you offer? 1234-6. (W-1)

36—City Homes For Sale

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (W-k)

PARTICULAR BUYERS—See this fine property located close in on West Third street, never on the market before. Has 4 rooms down, three rooms and bath up, furnace, lot 46x180, alley on side. This property in a splendid location and in fine condition. Price $4,500. Blackman Realty Co. 1388-6. (L-2)

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS.
Cor. W 2nd and Sturges 3483-6.
E M Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (W-k)

NEW YEAR'S you can move in this new bungalow, monthly payments less than rent. 2226-6. (L-31)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut. 2111-6. 2348-6 (W-tf)

INCOME PROPERTY
258 Park Ave. East—10 rooms, two baths, new furnace and stoker. Also good little house in rear. Income $123 00 per month with 3 rooms reserved. Part terms. Price $5200 00.
L. E. ERNSBERGER
2714 N. Park 3815-7 or 3636-6 (C-1)

N. DeWEES
3675-6 479 W. Fourth (L-K)

JUST OFF Park Ave. West road, 6-room all modern home, hardwood floors. This is a nice home and priced right at $4,500. Lloyd Dillon, Realtor. 3067-8. (L-k)

HUFF-CLOES REALTY CO.
11 West 4th. 2277-6 (L-tf)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(L-tf)

HOME OR INCOME
Have a very good 6-room house. Fine northeast location, handy to shops and bus line. One you can afford to own. E. R. Robinson. 1631-6. (L-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (S-tf)

WOODLAND'S best section, pretentious 4-bedroom home, reduced to $16 500 Joe Seibert. 1162-6. (E-tf)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

Loans $10 to $500 Get Money From Us

at any time to meet all kinds of emergencies.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue, West
Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4474-6

SPRINGS and MUFFLERS
FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

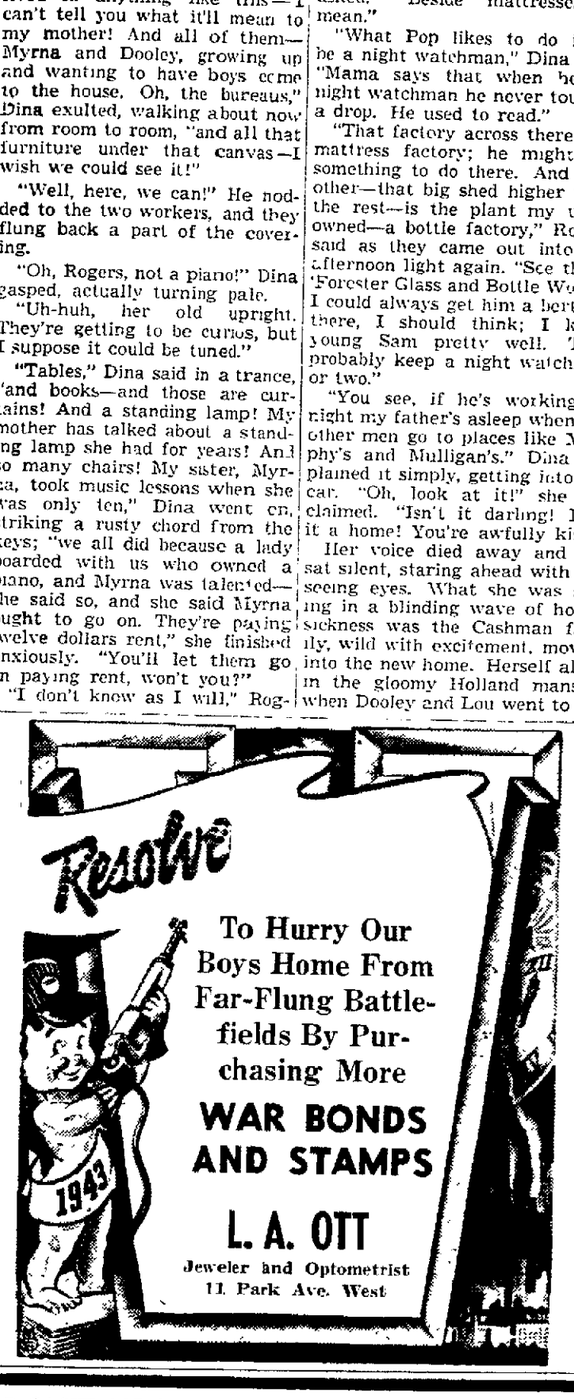
Frame and Wheel Alignment By the Bee Line System

Marmont Spring

Springs Rebuilt, Repaired, Rearched, Regardless of Size or Weight

SAVE YOUR TIRES — HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED BY US

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
191 N. Franklin "Charlie" Reindl, Prop. Dial 1112-6



To Hurry Our Boys Home From Far-Flung Battlefields By Purchasing More

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

L. A. OTT
Jeweler and Optometrist
11 Park Ave. West

DON'T NEGLECT PLUMBING REPAIRS!

We are devoting our entire energies toward serving you with our expert maintenance and repair . . . Your present equipment must last . . . Let us keep it in proper condition.

Chas. Hoffman Co.
Showroom 30 W. 4th St. Dial 3590-6
Shop 114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

A Happy New Year To All

As a New Year Dawns

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving so many of you, during the past year. And to wish for all a brighter, better year in 1943.

Dr. A. Tootikian
OPTOMETRIST
Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Happy New Year to All Is the Wish of Your

Telephone Company!

COMMUNITY SURVEY ANSWER FORM

(Copyright, 1941, Wid Gunning)

EACH DAY OF THE WEEK ..... TO .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

On Page 1 of the paper each day you will find a list of the advertisements to be checked that day.

All you have to do is to decide each day which Large Ad, which Medium Ad and which Small Ad you think will do the advertiser the most good. Just write three names on this blank each day.

$750.00 in awards go to those readers whose selections are nearest to what the majority of readers think. Every week is a separate survey with a dozen or more cash awards each week.

Every member of any family may send in one answer each week and there are many awards each week, but only one award for a good answer will go to any one family in any one week.

I THINK THESE ADS WILL DO THE ADVERTISERS THE MOST GOOD.

	LARGE ADS	MEDIUM ADS	SMALL ADS
Sun.			
Mon.			
Tues.			
Wed.			
Thurs.			
Fri.			
Sat.			

You are NOT required to write a letter to receive an award.

The awards are decided on the selections above. We would really appreciate it, though, if you would write a note saying what you DO NOT LIKE and . . . also . . . WHY YOU LIKED some of the good ads.

We sincerely want your suggestions and ideas of how we may improve our advertising service for your benefit. Write your letter in your own way! It's the thoughts and suggestions that matter. You are not being "judged" by your letters. Actually they have nothing to do with the awards . . . but . . . they will be helpful by giving additional information to our merchants.

Your criticisms and suggestions will be given to the merchants to help them to improve their advertisements BUT the merchants will NOT be given the names of those who write the letters. This is so you may say just what you really think without embarrassment.

Answers Must Be In By Tuesday Midnight The Week After the Selections Are Made!

Answers For Week of Dec. 27 to Jan. 2nd Must Be In by Tuesday, January 5th
Mail or Bring to Community Survey Mansfield News-Journal

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

MR. BRANNER—I OWE YOU AN APOLOGY
WHY—SON?
SIR—WHEN I GET FLIES AND FLEAS MIXED UP—I'M NO GOOD FOR HELP ON THE HOME FRONT
DON'T WORRY
EVERY YOUNGSTER WHO TRIES HIS BEST FOR THE HOME FRONT IS IMPORTANT IN WINNING THE WAR
REALLY?
IN THAT CASE WOULD YOU APOLOGIZE TO TWO FRIENDS OF MINE?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6. (W-tf)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

27 ACRES, lots of locust ready for cutting into posts. 5-Room house, furnace, R. E. Bush, 11 miles south on Possum Run Road, Route 2, Bellville. (C-31)

40 Acres—five-room bungalow with attic, electric, barn, well and cistern, water in pasture, some timber. On good pike, 5 miles south. Price $3,600. Terms or might consider trade.

GEO. SNIDER
583 McPherson 3273-4 (W-k)

FOR SALE — VERY GOOD FARM 80 acres, well tiled and fenced, exceptionally good 8-room house, large barn and other buildings in good condition. 3½ miles northwest of Willard on paved road. $8,000.00 cash. A. R. Marsh, 425 South Main St., Orrville, Ohio. (L-3)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANT TO SELL?
Let us explain to you a plan which will put 44 salesmen at work selling your property.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. Realtor. 1329-6 (W-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8. (L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943, at 12:00 noon sale begins. A large selection of farm machinery, including a Minneapolis-Moline tractor, rubber tires, lights, starter and power take off. This tractor was new last June. Minneapolis-Moline 69 Combine, equipped with motor. Used one season. Terms, cash.
VAN SCOY TRACTOR SALES
S. Kniffen St. Greenwich, Ohio
Harry Van Buskirk, Auctioneer (L-1)

AUCTION SALE
1:00 O'clock Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943 3¼ miles Northeast of Lucas, Route 603. First lane north Blackfork Bridge, on Graham farm.
1 roan horse, 7 years old, 1700 lbs. Bay horse, 6 years old, 1700 lbs. 1 Percheron colt, coming 2 years old. 2 cows, 1 guernsey, coming 6 years, giving 3 gal. milk per day, fresh in May. 1 Big Jersey, fresh in January, both alright. Extra good cow, several barred rock chickens. Farm machinery, International manure spreader, McCormick Deering mower, like new. Dump hay rake. Birch walking plow, 14-inch Oliver riding plow. Spring tooth harrow, corn planter, corn plow. Wagon with hay rack, wagon with box. Single hovel and a double shovel plow. 2 sets work harness, some hay, 14 acres corn, many other articles. Terms—Cash.
J. J. McELVAIN, Owner.
Robison and Robison.
Auctioneers. (C-31)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

49—Live Stock

GUERNSEY COW, close springer. Ten miles west Mansfield, Route 30-S. Phone Galion 7815. Oliver Rinehart. (C-2)

PIGS FOR SALE
PHONE 5016-0.
(W-31)

2 CLOSE UP Guernsey cows. 2 miles west of Johnsville off Route 42. Harley Bachelder. (C-21)

FOR SALE—8 weaning pigs and Guernsey cow. H. L. Palmer, Ontario, O. (E-31)

WANTED—To buy a fresh cow; wanted to hire, man and wife by month for room, board and wage. 6936-9. (W-tf)

SPOTTED Poland sow and 8 pigs. C. B. Harris, R. D. 2, near Windsor. (C-2)

CHOICE of 6 purebred Jersey bulls, 6 months to serviceable age. Bangs accredited. Dam's record up to 535 pounds fat. Pair of Sorrell horses, 4 and 8 years old. White mane and tails. Real pair. Phone 2995, Shiloh. H. B. Paine. (C-1)

BAY HORSE—11 years. Large black mule, 14 years. 20 leghorn pullets. L. Jennings, Lucas, Ohio. (C-2)

FOR SALE—10 month fullblood Hereford bull. A good one. M. L. Hartman. Tiro, Ohio. (C-1)

35 HEAD of shoats and pigs for sale. F. D. Eastman, 2½ miles east of Shenandoah. (C-31)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
1:00 O'clock Saturday, Jan. 2, 1943 3¼ miles Northeast of Lucas, Route 603. First lane north Blackfork Bridge, on Graham farm.
1 roan horse, 7 years old, 1700 lbs. Bay horse, 6 years old, 1700 lbs. 1 Percheron colt, coming 2 years old. 2 cows, 1 guernsey, coming 6 years, giving 3 gal. milk per day, fresh in May. 1 Big Jersey, fresh in January, both alright. Extra good cow, several barred rock chickens. Farm machinery, International manure spreader, McCormick Deering mower, like new. Dump hay rake. Birch walking plow, 14-inch Oliver riding plow. Spring tooth harrow, corn planter, corn plow. Wagon with hay rack, wagon with box. Single hovel and a double shovel plow. 2 sets work harness, some hay, 14 acres corn, many other articles. Terms—Cash.
J. J. McELVAIN, Owner.
Robison and Robison.
Auctioneers. (C-31)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

49—Live Stock

GUERNSEY COW, close springer. Ten miles west Mansfield, Route 30-S. Phone Galion 7815. Oliver Rinehart. (C-2)

PIGS FOR SALE
PHONE 5016-0.
(W-31)

2 CLOSE UP Guernsey cows. 2 miles west of Johnsville off Route 42. Harley Bachelder. (C-21)

FOR SALE—8 weaning pigs and Guernsey cow. H. L. Palmer, Ontario, O. (E-31)

WANTED—To buy a fresh cow; wanted to hire, man and wife by month for room, board and wage. 6936-9. (W-tf)

SPOTTED Poland sow and 8 pigs. C. B. Harris, R. D. 2, near Windsor. (C-2)

CHOICE of 6 purebred Jersey bulls, 6 months to serviceable age. Bangs accredited. Dam's record up to 535 pounds fat. Pair of Sorrell horses, 4 and 8 years old. White mane and tails. Real pair. Phone 2995, Shiloh. H. B. Paine. (C-1)

BAY HORSE—11 years. Large black mule, 14 years. 20 leghorn pullets. L. Jennings, Lucas, Ohio. (C-2)

FOR SALE—10 month fullblood Hereford bull. A good one. M. L. Hartman. Tiro, Ohio. (C-1)

35 HEAD of shoats and pigs for sale. F. D. Eastman, 2½ miles east of Shenandoah. (C-31)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

200 LAYING white leghorn pullets. All or part $1.25 each. Mart Bright, Mifflin, Ohio. (W-1)

WHITE ROCKS — Good eating and breeding cockerels, 5 to 6 pounds. 278 South Diamond. 2918-6. (W-31)

WANTED—Chickens, ducks and eggs. Call 2643-6 for quotations. Court Produce, 137 West 6th St. (E-6)

51—Farm, Food Products

CHICKENS, extra nice dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, 5310-6. (E-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (J-tf)

52—Farm Equipment

Used Grain Binders—A 7-ft. McCormick and a 7-ft. Osborne, both rebuilt. Buy now and BE SURE! FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (S-31)

FORD TRACTORS, FERGUSON SYSTEM. DICKERSON BROS., 140 N. MAIN. (J-tf)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

HOG FEEDERS — 4-ft., 8 doors, weatherproof, self feeding, substantially made. Now in stock, only $33.95.
MANSFIELD HARDWARE
(E-k)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive, Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's. (S-tf)

A HAPPY AND VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
585 N. MAIN—DIAL 3498-6 (E-1)

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY." Get a locking gas cap. $1.49. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main street. (L-tf)

USED WATER SOFTENER $35.00. Baer's, 183 Rowland Ave. (L-1)

WANTED—Used camera and accessories. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main. (E-tf)

Will Buy, Sell or Trade Guns.
534 BOWMAN ST.
(W-1-11)

GIVE US A TRIAL before selling your used furniture. We pay top cash prices. Dial 3139-4. (L-tf)

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

ALL SIZES HOT AIR FURNACES INSTALLED. STEEL AND CAST IRON. READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(L-3)

54—Household Goods For Sale

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

TYPEWRITER, desk and chair. 2 other desks, some furniture. 77 Marion Ave. (L-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

Dependable reconditioned used furniture for living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. A good selection. All kinds of odd pieces. Also used rugs and new pieces of furniture to choose from.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6.

TRY US FOR new and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co., 27 East 4th. (L-tf)

SANDWICH GRILLS $3.95 up Dominion and Westinghouse. O. P. S. Co., 10 South Park St. (L-1)

WANTED — Electric and drophead sewing machines. Also vacuum cleaners in any condition. 57 E. Fourth St. 2098-6. (C-5)

FOR SALE—Stove, fuel oil circular, costs $75; sell for $37.50. Used one winter. Baer's, 183 Rowland Ave. (L-1)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods

CASH PAID for used washing machines. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park street. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

CASH paid for men's used clothing Old gold, shoes and guns. Ohio Brokerage. 119 N. Main. 3754-6. (L-tf)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

2 RABBIT hounds and 1 coon hound for sale. Irvin Crider. Bahl avenue, East Mansfield. (C-2)

FOR SALE—Saint Bernard, 3 years old, with papers. Call 3046-8. (L-31)

59—Musical Instruments

Special prices on Violins for this week only. $12.50 up.
Hoppe Music Store
128 W. 4th "Open Evenings" (L-tf)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6. (S-tf)

64—Coal Dealers

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR—
$4.00 to $8.25
BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

Voegele Bros. Coal
3434-6 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas, Phone 37 (J-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

64—Coal Dealers

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups. Ohio, W. Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 25 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road. 2566-6 (W-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

72—Heating and Plumbing

HELP the government save fuel. Insulate your home, be comfortable both summer and winter. Save money. P. R. Eaton & Son. 5151-6 (L-tf)

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

QUALITY Christmas trees, all kinds and sizes, and Christmas apples. The best trees and apples in town. Delicious, Rambo, etc. Wade and Gatton at Mud Gardner's sales lot, Park Ave. West. Phone 3221-1. (W-31)

74—Miscellaneous Services

Your Furnace Cleaned and Re-cemented
$7.50 up
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
(W-tf)

Grinding—Small Tools
Knives—Shears
KRUPP CYCLE STORE
108 N. Walnut (L-31)

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements 668 Springmill (L-tf)

75—Moving, Trucking,

PHONE 3568-6 for moving, electric refrigerators, cans, ashes, brush. Mack Hauling, 298 West Sixth. (A-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

75—Moving, Trucking,

CALL 6055-3 for hauling anything from ashes to furniture or refrigerators. John Schunatz, 157 So. Diamond. (E-4)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

SWEEPER BRUSHES REBRISTLED. Sweepers repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes, electric motors rewound and repaired. Work guaranteed. Ebbert's Electric, 849 Park Ave. West. 4309-4. (L-tf)

For expert repair service on all washers and refrigerators
DIAL 2494-6
ZITZER'S—4th and Diamond (D-tf)

HAPPY New Year's to all my friends and customers, Yarnell the Sweeper Man, rear 240 Marion avenue. 1463-1. (S-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (S-tf)

SPOUTING and roofing, plumbing and general repair work. Baer's, 183 Rowland. 3181-6. (J-tf)

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second street. 4585-6 (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

Person to Person
Auto Sales Financed
ECONOMY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
404 Walpark Bldg. 1122-6 (L-tf)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (J-tf)

1938 WILLYS Deluxe coupe. Excellent condition. Save gas. Mersh Motor Sales Co. First at Main Sts. (J-tf)

1941 TWO-DOOR, private owner, no sales tax, low mileage exceptionally good condition. Will take lower priced trade-in. Phone 4936-6, 2988-1. (W-2)

HOME OF USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East. 4109-6. (E-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco Station. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (E-tf)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

EXPERT VULCANIZING
Recapping. Good used tires, 1481-6. MY TIRE STORE, 274 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

RECAPS, USED TIRES
Vulcanizing, all tire services. Reliners. Bridge's, 266 P.A.E. 1181-6. (J-tf)

Official Inspection Station
Tire Rationing
Recaps—Guaranteed Vulcanizing
B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Store
4th and Diamond (L-tf)

GUARANTEED BATTERIES
D & W AUTO PARTS CO.
217 N. Adams. Dial 1545-6 (L-k)

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1941 "45" HARLEY DAVIDSON, good condition. Must sell. 203 Coul St., after 5 p. m. (C-1)

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave. (L-tf)

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

HOLIDAY greetings to all my friends and customers. We will be closed also Saturday, Jan. 2. Franklin Body Shop, 14 N. Franklin. (E-tf)

Maremont Springs and Mufflers
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Bee Line Wheel Alignment
119 N. Franklin. 1112-6 (E-tf)

FOR AUTHORIZED Packard-Studebaker service see Auxter Motor Co., 220 Park Ave. W. Dial 2568-6. (D-tf)

PROTECT YOUR CAR for the duration. Come in today and let us check on your needed repairs.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
22 East Second Street. (J-tf)

TED HISSONG & SON
Wheel Alignment and Spring Service. Save Your Tires!
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9 (G-tf)

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The Firms and Individuals Listed Below Extend the Season's Greetings to All—And To Our Boys In the Armed Forces We Say Victorious New Year and God Speed You Home.

Abstract Companies

THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO. wishes all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Advertising Service

COLEMAN TODD & ASSOCIATES, 248 Park Ave. West, wishes a season of happiness, prosperity for all!

Agricultural Implements

G. L. ROGERS extends to all friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Airports

HARRINGTON AIR SERVICE—To our many friends and pupils, we extend "Season's Greetings."

Asphalt Companies

THE MANSFIELD ASPHALT PAVING CO. wishes all friends and customers joy and success for 1943.

Auto Dealers

SEASON'S GREETINGS, best wishes in 1943 to all our friends and customers. Mersh Motor Sales.

Auto Repairing

AMERICAN BODY & FENDER SHOP wishes all its friends and customers a joyful holiday season.

ROTH'S GARAGE, 179 Harker, a season of health, happiness and prosperity for all!

BENNIE SCHENK, 157 Distl, wishes all the Christmas cheer possible to you, you and you!

Auto Service

SCHUSTER'S GARAGE wishes its many friends and patrons "Merry Christmas and a Happy 1943."

MITSCH'S Body & Fender Shop, 258 Grace "Wish friends and customers the jolliest holiday season possible!"

MACK'S GARAGE wishes his many friends and patrons sincere holiday greetings and best wishes for 1943!

WEIDNER MOTOR SALES take this opportunity to wish everyone Joy and Happiness throughout the Holiday Season

Auto Wrecking

CATES AUTO WRECKING wishes all friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

D. & W. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO. extend season's greetings to all friends and customers.

Awning Companies

GEO. A. LEHR AWNING CO. wishes friends and patrons Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1943.

Bakers

UHLICH'S PIE BAKERY wishes friends and patrons the season's best greetings, loads of luck for 1943.

PARK AVENUE BAKERY is sending a cheery Christmas Greeting to its many friends and customers.

STUTZMAN'S BAKERY. "Our sincerest thanks for your patronage. May you have a wonderful holiday season."

STIMMLER'S BAKERY. "Our sincerest thanks for your patronage. May you have a wonderful holiday season."

Barber Shops

FOURTH STREET BARBER SHOP wishing you all good things for Christmas and the New Year.

KNAPP BARBER SHOP, wish all friends and patrons a holiday season of much joy and happiness.

SHANNON LOWE sends a sincere greeting to friends and patrons and a wish for the best of everything.

Bath Parlors

OUR SINCEREST THANKS for your patronage may you have a prosperous 1943. Class Bath Parlors, Inc., 144 W. Third. 4625-6.

Battery Service

SCOTT'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE takes this method to wish their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Beauty Shops

DE MILO BEAUTY SALON, 40½ W. Fourth, wish friends, customers loads of luck and prosperity in 1943.

CYNTHIA SCOTT, Mgr. Beauty Center, 66½ N. Main, wishes all a very prosperous New Year.

ALMEDA SHARP BEAUTY SHOP — Extends a merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all friends and patrons.

WISHING you friends and customers the jolliest holiday season possible. Kern Beauty Salon, 71 P. A. W.

MRS. HOUSETON, 55 E. Fourth — Wishes everyone a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

RHEA DOOLITTLE BEAUTY SALON, 112 Blymyer Ave., extends Yuletide Greetings and best wishes for 1943.

CROW'S KOZY NOOK, 113 North Walnut—Wishes all friends, customers a prosperous, happy New Year!

THE MAURICE BEAUTY SHOP, 52½ N. Main St., extend to all best wishes for 1943.

ETHA WELCH, 232 Walter Avenue, wishes all friends, customers a joyous Christmas and Good Luck for 1943.

WE WISH a joyous Yuletide Season to all our friends and patrons. Slicker Beauty Shoppe, Grace St., 3635-4.

SCOTT'S BEAUTY SHOP, 264 West Fifth, extends a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all its friends and customers.

SARA-SUE BEAUTY SHOP, 48½ Park Avenue West, wish to extend to all friends and customers a prosperous New Year!

KAY-ANN BEAUTY SALON, 501 Richland Trust, wish all our friends and customers a light-hearted Yule.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON, 5 Park Avenue West, wishing you all joy and prosperity in 1943.

"GREETINGS" Everyone, may your New Year be a prosperous one! Milady Beauty Salon, 28 P.A.W.

FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS—I thank you and wish you a very lighthearted Yule. Haire's, 58 Glessner.

Beer Dealers

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY wishes everyone "The Jolliest Christmas Ever!" Loads of good luck in 1943

Bicycles

KRUPP'S CYCLE, 108 N. Walnut, wish their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

Billiard Parlors

REX BILLIARDS—"Merry Christmas and a Very Merry New Year to our many friends in Mansfield."

FRED GORDON wishes all friends and customers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ANDREGG BILLIARDS and Barber Shop, 42 W. Third "A very Merry Christmas to you and good luck in 1943."

Building Supplies

RUSK BROS., 341 E. Second—Wish all our friends and customers a Very Merry Christmas.

WE WISH our many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Kallmerten & Baer.

Bus Lines

GREYHOUND BUS LINES extend Season's Greetings wishing all a Merry Christmas, very Happy New Year!

Cash Registers

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. wishes friends and patrons a season of happines and prosperity. E. J. Haas.

Churches

SEASON'S GREETINGS to members and friends of the Butler, Bellville and North Liberty Methodist Churches. Rev. W. A. Hewitt.

Cigar Dealers

HUNT'S NEWS DEPOT — "To our many friends and customers, the very Merriest Christmas ever."—Ada Hunt.

ANASTASIA CIGAR STORE wishes merriment and happiness for Christmas and all 1943.

THE CITY NEWS extends season's greetings and Yuletide's best wishes to each and all.

SQUARE DEAL CIGAR STORE, 212 N. Main, wish all friends and customers Merry Christmas, Happy New Year!

THE KERN CIGAR CO. wishes its friends and customers "Happiness, Health and Prosperity throughout 1943."

Coal Dealers

NUTTER COAL CO. wishes all old customers and new "A Merry Christmas, Good Luck in 1943."

SIMON SMALL & SONS COAL CO. wish the jolliest, hollest, of Christmases and may we continue to serve you!

KASNER COAL CO. wishes friends and patrons the Season's Best Greetings, loads of luck in 1943.

MORITZ COAL CO. extends Season's Greetings and wish customers and friends a prosperous New Year.

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO. extends to his many friends and customers "Merry Christmas." "Happy New Year."

Dairy Products

PAGE DAIRY CO., 73 N. Franklin, extends season's compliments and joyous Yuletide greetings to all.

AXTELL'S DAIRY wishes their many friends and customers "Merry Christmas and good luck in 1943."

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"
TELLING'S SEAL-TEST
ICE CREAM

Dancing Academies

MARGUERITE SPEAS sends you a Christmas message of good will and best wishes for the New Year.

Department Stores

NEISNER'S BROS. and their employes unite in wishing you season's best wishes for the holiday.

SCATTERGOOD & SON, Inc. "May the joy of the holiday season continue through the coming year.

SLOAN'S DRUG wishes all friends and customers a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1943.

Drug Stores

PAUL'S FRIENDLY STORE extends to all the wish that "may this Christmas be your best.

MAYER DRUG STORE, 243 N. Main wish all friends and customers "Happy Holidays." luck in 1943.

HURSH DRUG STORE says "Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1943 to all our friends and customers.

SOUTH END MEDICINE SHOP—The Season's joys be yours—what more can we wish you?

Dry Cleaners

SWAN DRY CLEANERS extend heartiest greetings to all their friends and customers.

BOB LEMLEY'S Dry Cleaning, office and plant, 473 Sherman Place. Branch office 80 P. A. W. says "Our most Sincere Greetings to all.

MOON CLEANING and PRESSING—"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to all our friends and patrons.

HAYDEN, RIGGS, & DENT CO. extend warmest and sincerest Yuletide greetings to all.

Electrical Dealers

THE RICHLAND ELECTRIC CO. wishes each and every friend and patron Greetings of the Season.

Engravers

MANSFIELD PHOTO ENGRAVING CO. extends season's greetings, wishing all "Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year."

Filling Stations

WHITE ROSE Service Station, under new management, complete lubrication, tire inspection. 526 P.A.W. Merry Christmas. G. F. Brown.

JOE DIEMER says "Friends and customers, we thank you and wish you a Very Light-Hearted Yule.

BARKER'S SHELL Service Station, 261 Lexington. "To all friends and customers, the best, from Christmas on."

AUGUSTINE'S CANFIELD Stations, Sixth & Diamond. "Greetings to everyone, loads of good luck in 1943."

Fish Markets

MANSFIELD FISH MARKET, 2544-J, wishes you a fun-filled and joyous Christmas and New Year.

Florists

KAFER'S FLOWERS wishes everyone "The Jolliest Christmas ever" and "Loads of Good Luck in 1943."

Fruit Dealers

CITY PRODUCE & COMMISSION CO. Thanking all customers for their patronage, sincere holiday greetings to all.

Fruits and Vegetables

JOE FERRISE wishes his many friends and customers a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

MITTMAN FRUIT MARKET wishes friends and customers a "Merry Christmas and Happy 1943."

Furniture Dealers

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS—Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year. Herrick Furniture Co.

Gas Companies

THE GAS COMPANY extends Cordial Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gift Shops

MAY THIS Christmas be your Happiest and the New Year your best. Gift Shop Studio.

Glass Dealers

MANSFIELD PLATE and WINDOW GLASS CO. extends their Season's Greetings to friends and customers.

Grocers

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS and Customers, we extend Best Wishes for an all American Holiday. - Boliantz Food Market.

THE OLDEST wish and still the best. "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!" Carl Heilman Grocery.

CASTO'S GROCERY wish all their Friends and Customers "Health, Happiness and Prosperity now and always."

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year to our friends and customers. Linton's Grocery.

MAY THE HAPPY SPIRIT of Christmas time continue for you through 1943. Joe Spitallere.

MAY this Christmas and New Year be your Happiest and Best! Davis Grocery, 664 Bowman.

BAUGHMAN'S MARKET, 12 South Adams — Extends Season's Best wishes to all friends and customers.

STERNBAUM'S GROCERY, 169 Vale, takes this opportunity to wish all Good Health and Prosperity!

TO OUR CUSTOMERS, old and new, we say "Happy Holidays." C. C. Blair, 11 South Benton.

THIS HOLIDAY — Go American — We join Americans everywhere in saying "Happy Holidays." Mohawk Cash Market.

Hat Renovators

OUR sincerest thanks for your past patronage and sincerest Holiday Greetings. M. J. Wren, 52½ N. Main St.

Home Furnishing

HOME INTERIORS wishes its many friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Hotels

THERE'S no rationing on Holiday Greetings, so we wish them in abundance to our friends. Fairview Hotel.

DE SOTO HOTEL extends Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year to all.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL — Wishes its many friends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

THE SOUTHERN HOTEL extends to their many friends and patrons the wish for a joyous Yuletide.

Inns

MOST SINCERE WISHES for the Happiest of Yuletide Seasons for our friends and customers. Roxy Inn, U. S. Route 30S.

RAY S. KAHL, Route 42N, extends to all friends and patrons "The Happiest and Best Holiday Ever."

Insurance

DE YARMON BROS., 55 North Mulberry, sincerely wish everyone Joy at Christmas and throughout the year.

MAY WE WISH you all the Season's Happiest Greetings. Frank Leavitt Insurance Agency, 309 Walpark Bldg.

STATE AUTO INSURANCE, H. G. Neese, district manager, extends Season's Greetings to all clients and friends!

MAY THIS CHRISTMAS leave you with Happy Memories to brighten the whole New Year. Wolf Insurance Agency.

HEARTIEST GREETINGS are sincerely extended to all our customers and friends. G. A. Davis Insurance Agency.

Jewelers

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS—Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year. Swank & Watson, 89 N. Main.

I WISH my many friends old and new, a successful 1943. Wm. J. Them.

Junk Dealers

WISHING you all the Happiness the Holidays Season can give you. J. M. Cousins.

Knitting Mills

THE NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING CO. extends Best Wishes for a Prosperous 1943 to all.

Ladies' Apparel

THE HOLLY SHOP extends Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

TO OUR friends and patrons, a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year. The Artwill Dress Shop.

Laundries

JUST the same old Greeting in the same old way. "Merry Christmas, Happy 1943. The Calvert Laundry.

MYERS LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING—Wishes everyone the same old Greetings in the same old way.

Loan Companies

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Victorious New Year. Capital Finance Co., successor, owner to Colonial Finance.

MAY this Christmas leave you with Happy Memories to brighten the whole New Year. Personal Finance Co.

WISHING ALL a "Joyful Holiday Season and Lots of Luck in 1943." The City Loan, 82 N. Main St.

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.—We wish our past, present and future clients a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Lumber Companies

MANSFIELD LUMBER CO. extends you loads of Good Cheer during the New Year of 1943.

HOME MATERIALS CO. extends sincere wishes for happy holidays and success to all in 1943.

Machine Shops

EARL IRVIN MACHINE SHOP wish their many Friends and Customers "Happiness and Prosperity."

Meat Markets

OUR Most Sincere Holiday Greetings to all our customers and friends. Touby's Meat Market, 72 Chestnut Avenue.

GOOD HEALTH, good luck throughout 1943. Farmer's Outlet Market, 152 N. Mulberry.

MAY this Christmas leave you with Happy Memories to brighten the whole New Year. M. D. Lehman.

THE CUT RATE FRUIT & MEAT MARKET extend Season's Greetings to all their friends and customers.

BAZLEY MARKET, 85 N. Main, extends season's greetings and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

P. J. KINKEL, Third St. Market, extends Yuletide Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year.

THE MORAHAN MARKET, 2709-6—Greets friends and customers with a Merry Christmas and Happy 1943.

JUST the old-time season phrase, wishing you Joy these Happy Holidays. Park Meat Market.

Movers

I WISH my friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and success in 1943. Jim Davis, 4564-6.

FRANK WILLIAMS extends to friends and patrons Seasons Greetings and Best Wishes for 1943.

Newspapers

THE NEWS-JOURNAL extends the Season's Greetings, wishing all a very Merry Christmas and a real prosperous New Year.

Novelties

WE FIND JOY in extending you Christmas Cheer and Best Wishes for Good Fellowship. N. C. Novelty.

MANSFIELD NOVELTY CO., 69 South Diamond, extends Season's Greetings to all customers and friends.

Painters

HARRY B. HURSH & SONS wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Paint Dealers

WE WISH you a Happy Holiday Season with the best of everything. Hoffman Paint, East Mansfield.

WITH Gratitude for your patronage, we extend our most cordial Good Wishes for the Holiday Season. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Plasterers

GREETINGS to all and may this Holiday Season be your best. Vernon Harp, Ridge Rd.

Plumbers

ALEX GRASSICK, 331 E. Fourth — Wishes each and every friend and customer "Greetings of the Season."

Political Headquarters

REPUBLICAN Headquarters wish everyone "A Holiday Season bright with cheer, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

MERRY CHRISTMAS and Happy New Year. Richland County Democratic Executive Committee, Frank Cave, chairman.

Potato Chips

THE JONES POTATO CHIP CO. wish all a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

Printers

MARQUIS PRINTING CO., 80½ N. Diamond, wishes all friends and customers "Joy Throughout the New Year."

MAY THE GLOW and Gladness of Christmas make bright your New Year days. Modern Printing Co.

Public Officials

THE OLDEST WISH and still the best, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." Stuart Cramer, Probate Judge.

YULETIDE Greetings and Best Wishes for the New Year. Norman Wolfe, County Auditor.

Public Officials

MAY your Christmas be a Day of Happiness and 1943, full of Cheers. D. D. Orewiler, County Recorder.

JUST the oldtime season phrase "Wishing you Joy these Happy Holidays." C. E. Payne, County Treasurer.

THIS HOLIDAY, go American, I join Americans everywhere in saying "Happy Holidays." Frank Robinson, Sheriff.

Real Estate Dealers

WE PAUSE in this troubled world, to say Season's Greetings, peace on earth and good will toward men, to everybody. Geo. C. Kyle, Realty Company.

Restaurants

THE LONG BAR says "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to each and every one of you. Jim and Harry.

DE LUXE RESTAURANT, 29 E. Fourth, "Merry Christmas and Happiness" to my friends and customers. George Thomas.

SFERRO'S LUNCH, Sixth and Diamond — Wish season's Happiness and Prosperity for all friends and patrons.

HALL'S RESTAURANT, 100 Ashland Rd., wishes its many friends and patrons "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year."

OFFICE CAFE, 28 South Adam, extends "Best wishes for a Joyous and most Prosperous Holiday Season."

CONEY ISLAND SANDWICH CO.—Wishes all their friends and customers Happiest Holiday Greetings.

BOSTON RESTAURANT wishes all its friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

WE THANK our friends and customers for their patronage and a Happy Holiday to all. Fifth St. Lunch.

EMPIRE CAFETERIA — Season's Greetings to all our friends and customers. May we serve you through 1943.

THE ORANGE STREET CAFE extends Heartiest Holiday Greetings to all friends and customers.

PRINCE'S Sandwich and Coffee Shop, extend Holiday Greetings to all their friends and patrons.

THE CAMEO, Schuchman Bros., to all friends and customers, new and old "Our Best Wishes."

THE MIDWAY NIGHT CLUB, 13 East Fifth, extends Best Wishes for Yuletide Joy to all.

THE EVERGREENS wish their many friends and patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

THE RITZ NITE CLUB—Wish you Joy at Christmas and throughout the coming year.

THE NEW DEAL GRILL wishes all its friends and patrons a Joyous Holiday Season.

BLUE GOOSE CAFE, Holiday Greetings to all our friends and patrons. Nick Hergatt, Prop.

MAXWELL'S PLACE extends Season's Greetings and wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Roller Skating Rink

THIS CHRISTMAS GO AMERICAN—We join Americans everywhere in saying "Happy Holiday Season." The Coliseum.

Rug Cleaners

THE CHIEF RUG CO., 99 Park Ave. East, wishes friends and patrons "Happy Holidays."

Seeds

WISHING all friends and patrons a Season of Happiness and Prosperity. Baer Seed Store.

HEARTIEST Yuletide Greetings to our many friends and customers. The Richland Farm Bureau Co-operative Association.

Shoe Repairing

WISHING all friends and customers a very Happy Yuletide and New Year. Norton's Shoe Repair.

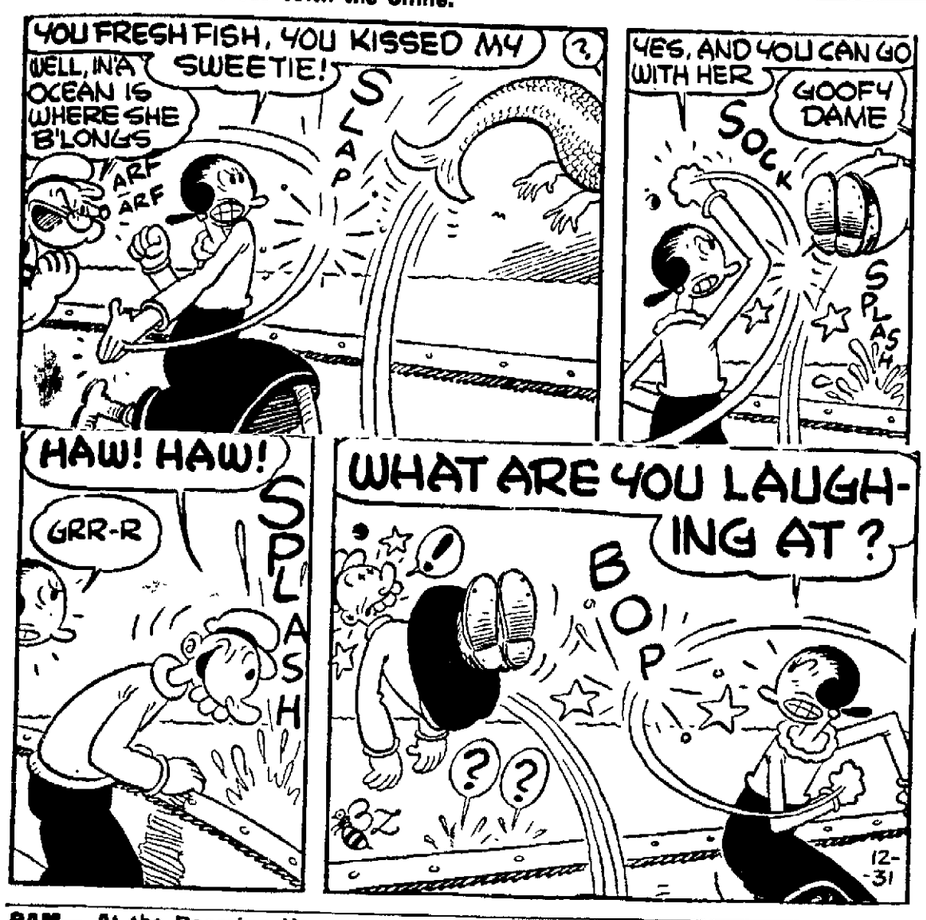
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE, 168 North Main, wishes friends and customers "Happy Holiday." Peter K. Urschel.

Shoe Repairing

MAY this Christmas be your happiest and the New Year the best. A. C. Rinella, 17 East Third.

OUR heartiest Greetings are sincerely extended to all our customers and friends, Kutch

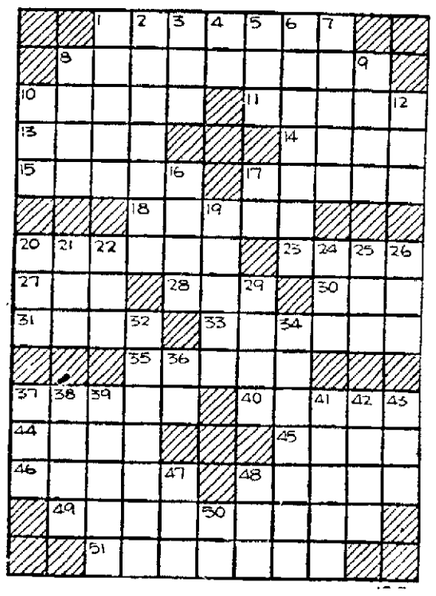
POPEYE— The Voices With the Smile.



PAM— At the Rooming House. By A. W. Brewerton

WHAT TIME WAS IT SHE LEFT, MRS. ROSS?
WHY, IT WAS SHORTLY AFTER NOON, SIR
AND YOU GOT THE IMPRESSION SHE WAS GOING DIRECTLY TO HER NEW LOCATION?
OH, YES, SIR! SHE HAD HER GRIP AND EVERYTHING. I WAS SORRY TO LOSE HER, SHE IS SUCH A NICE, SWEET GIRL!
THEN, AS DAVID LEFT THE ROOMING HOUSE WITHOUT OBTAINING ANY HELPFUL INFORMATION, HE RECOGNIZED PAM'S FRIEND, OLD MR. WERNER, COMING IN.
OH-EXCUSE ME, BUT AREN'T YOU MR. WERNER?
WHY—WHY, YES—AND YOU?
I'M A FRIEND OF MISS POTTER'S SHE'S OFTEN SPOKEN OF YOU!
OH, YES—YES! YOU MUST BE IN THE—THE SERVICE, TOO! I'LL MISS MISS POTTER, SHE'S A GRAND LITTLE LADY
DID YOU SEE HER BEFORE SHE LEFT HERE TODAY?
OH, YES, SHE TOLD ME GOODBYE.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Curb
8—Connect systematically
10—Long-beaked fish
11—Entices
13—Plaster
14—Vex
15—Ages from 13 to 19
17—To rent
18—Satan
20—Not ornate
23—Yielding
27—Witch
28—Death goddess
30—Regret
31—Article
33—To delay
35—To recant
37—Furze
40—Weapon
44—Arab kingdom
45—Robust
46—Species
48—Shapes
49—Male horses
51—Parts of flowers

DOWN
1—Way
2—Business trips
3—Peer into
4—Music note
5—Length measure
6—Fishes
7—Minute groove
8—Walking-stick
9—Elongated fishes
10—Perched
12—Observe
16—Biblical character
17—Chinese measure
19—Shifts
20—Greek letter
21—Head covering
22—Grow old
24—Openings
25—Animal's coat
26—Spread grass to dry
29—Meadows
32—Aquatic rodent
34—Tropical cyclone
36—Compass point
37—Carriage
38—Metallic rocks
39—Raves
41—Merits
42—Charitable gifts
43—Reserve (abbr.)
47—Guido's highest note
48—Expression
50—Licentiate in Medicine (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

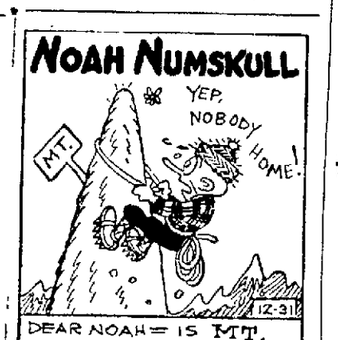
		F	I	C	O		G	R	A	B
	T	U	D	O	R		A	U	G	E
	I	S	E	R	E		S	N	A	R	E
	F	E	A	R			W	I	N	E
	F	E	L	O	N		W	A	N	E	D
				D	E	L	A	Y			
D	U	C	E		T	I	F		F	E	E
E	L	I	D	E		T	H	O	R	N	
N	U	T		X	I		E	R	I	S	
			N	I	O	B	E				
B	E	G	E	T		E	L	L	E	N	
A	L	A	R			L	I	N	E		
S	A	L	V	E		T	E	S	T	S	
S	T	E	E	R		I	S	L	E	T	
	E	A	S	E		U	S	E	R		

12-31

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

DELIA AND I SAW THE LETTER ADDRESSED TO HIM AS "HIS LORDSHIP," AND HE'S SURELY A TITLED NOBLEMAN!
DO YOU THINK THAT ROOM HE HAS IS FURNISHED WELL ENOUGH FOR THE HIGH RUNG HE OCCUPIES ON THE SOCIAL LADDER?
THAT NOBLE SNORE OF HIS SOUNDS AS IF HE'S SATISFIED! --- WHETHER HE'S TITLED OR NOT MEANS NOTHING TO ME, SO LONG AS HE KEEPS HIS BOARD BILL PAID!
HER TITLE IN PUFFLE TOWERS IS "QUEEN"
12-31

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—IS MT. AN ABBREVIATION FOR A DESERTED MOUNTAIN?
C.W. MC DONOUGH
MANSFIELD, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—IN THE ARMY DOES "K.P." MEAN "KITCHEN POLICE" OR "KEEP PEELING"?
ROSS LITTLE
CLAREMONT, N.C.

SPEED UP YOUR IMAGINATION—POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS $50 for $4.48 (Total Cost) $100 for $8.90 (Total Cost)

when repaid in 6 monthly instalments

You can get a loan quickly on your note, car or furniture. No endorsers or guarantors needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

Cash Loan You Get	Choose a monthly payment plan				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.36	19.94	13.62	9.11	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69 80	52.97	36.13	24 92	19.33
300	104 53	79 26	54 02	37.21	28 82
500	172.68	130 75	88 83	60 89	46 94

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 1207-6

SELLS HORSE TO BUY BONDS

EL DORADO, Ark.—(U.P.)—William Godwin made a real sacrifice, considering that in these days of gasoline rationing a horse represents transportation. He sold his favorite saddle horse to raise money to invest in war bonds.

AUCTIONS JAP COIN

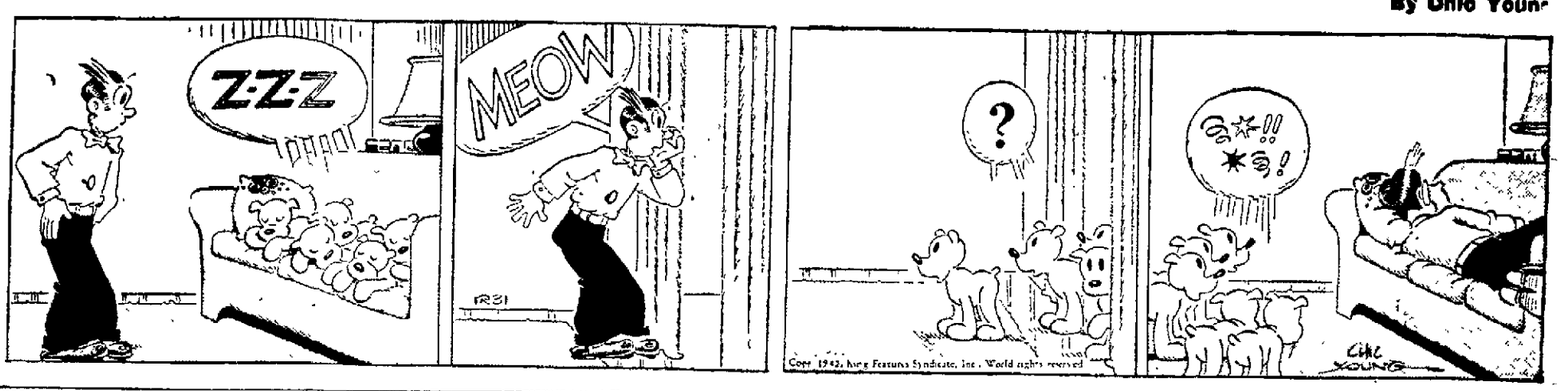
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — (U.P.) — Delma V. Stutts, county naval hero, auctioned off a Japanese coin at a war bond auction here. He took the coin from a Japanese sailor after a battle. He has taken part in seven naval engagements of the war.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— Old Bounce. By Harold Gray

NEW YEAR'S EVE! ANOTHER YEAR GONE BY! MOSTLY, I DON'T LOOK BACK--BUT ONCE A YEAR, I SORTA LIKE TO ADD UP TH' SCORE--
12-31 42
NEW YEAR'S EVE, I LIKE TO SIT UP HALF TH' NIGHT--LISTEN TO NEW YEAR'S ON TH' RADIO, HIT NEW YORK--CHICAGO--DENVER--TH WEST COAST!
"FLASH--A BRIEF NEWS DISPATCH REPORTS A SURPRISE ATTACK BY A VERY LARGE CHINESE FORCE ON A STRONG JAPANESE BASE IN SOUTHERN CHINA---
"IT IS STATED THAT THE JAPANESE FORCE, OF OVER THREE THOUSAND WAS WIPED OUT, TO THE LAST MAN---IT IS ALSO STATED THAT THE LEADER OF THE CHINESE FORCE---
"IS GENERAL OLIVER WARBUCKS, WHOM THE ENEMY REPORTED AS HAVING BEEN KILLED, EARLY LAST NOVEMBER--THAT REPORT WAS NEVER CONFIRMED--"
HAROLD GRAY
SANDY! DID YOU HEAR THAT? THAT WAS ABOUT "DADDY"--OUR "DADDY"!
ARF!

BLONDIE— Purr-fect Comfort! By Chic Young



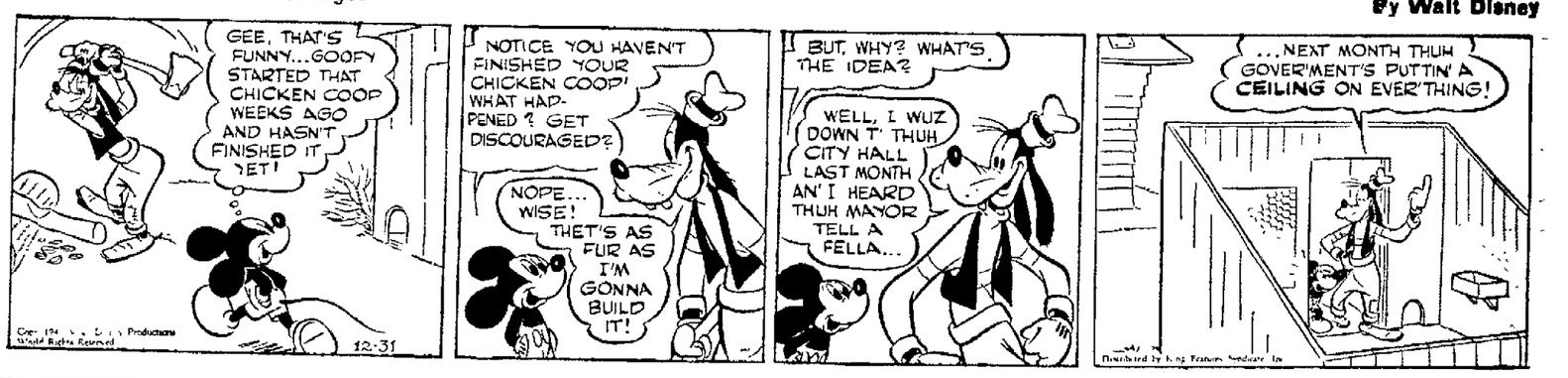
THE NEBBS— Big Businesswomen. By Sol Hess

WHAT DO WE DO NOW--STICK TO THE MAIN TRAIL, OR GO THIS WAY?
WE DON'T KNOW WHICH TRAIL GONZO TOOK--WE'D BETTER INVESTIGATE THIS FORK--
12-31-42
DERE'S SOMETHING SPOOKY 'BOUT DIS PLACE--I FEEL A THOUSAND EYES WATCHIN' ME
I DON'T LIKE IT, EITHER. LET'S GET BACK TO THE MAIN TRAIL
IT'S TOO LATE NOW--WE'VE GOT UNEXPECTED COMPANY
LOOK AT DEM BIG WOMEN--THEY'S THE MEANEST LOOKIN' WENCHES I EVAH DID SEE!
GIMME BACK MAH LUCKY CLARINET, UGLY PUSS, BERO! I TEARS YOU APART LIKE FRIED CHICKEN!
TAKE IT EASY, HOT-LIPS--THESE DAMES ARE STRICTLY BUSINESS, AND IT ISN'T MONKEY BUSINESS
C.A. Gray

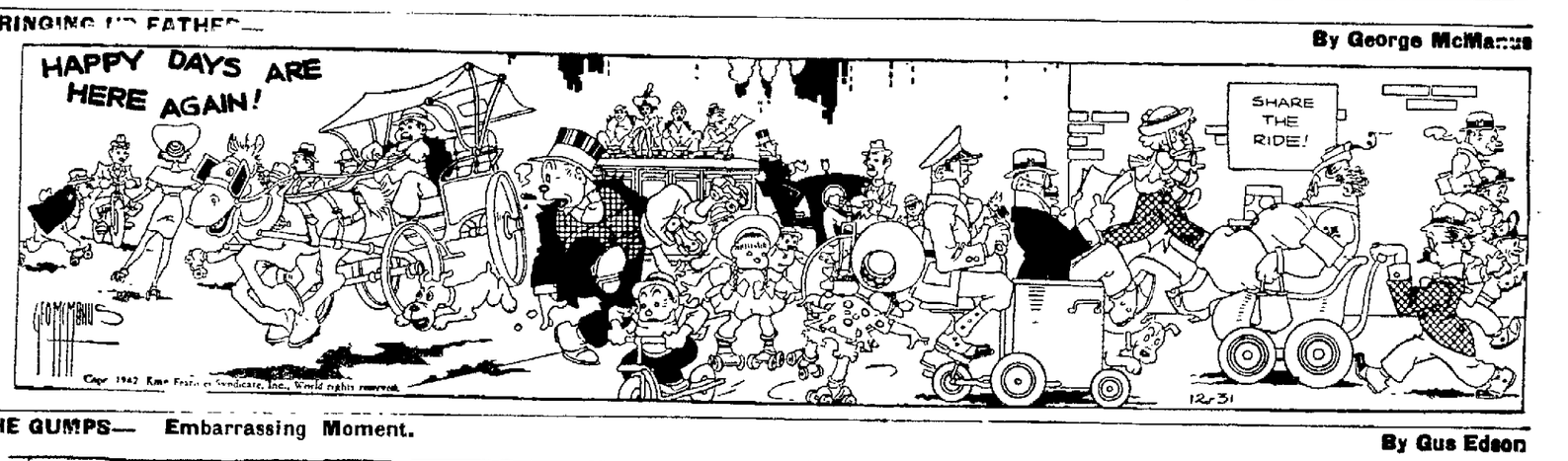
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

I SUGGEST WE WITHDRAW THE ARMY SECRETLY FROM THE CITY AND LAY A TRAP FOR KING THONG'
THE WOMENFOLK CAN PATROL THE WALLS, DRESSED AS WARRIORS!
AS THONG, BELIEVING HE HAS US BOTTLED UP IN THE CITY ATTACKS WE WILL FALL UPON HIM FROM THE REAR!
I BELIEVE IT'S OUR ONE CHANCE TO WIN — WHAT IS YOUR DECISION, LIEUTENANTS?

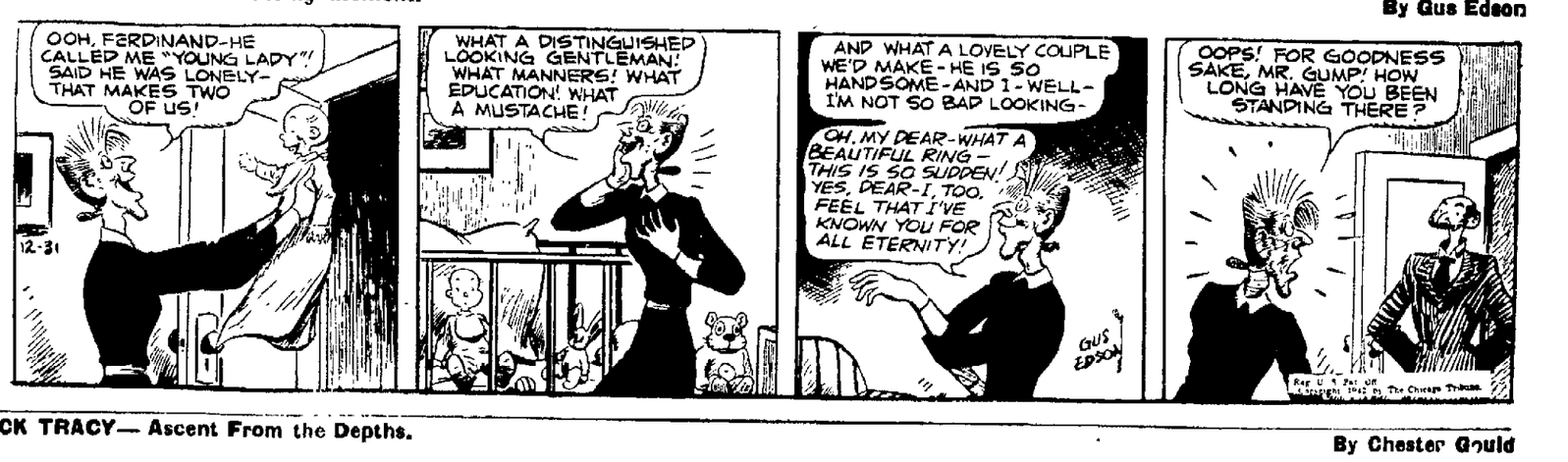
MICKEY MOUSE— Free of Charge! By Walt Disney


GEE, THAT'S FUNNY...GOOFY STARTED THAT CHICKEN COOP WEEKS AGO AND HASN'T FINISHED IT YET!
12-31
NOTICE YOU HAVEN'T FINISHED YOUR CHICKEN COOP! WHAT HAPPENED? GET DISCOURAGED?
NOPE... WISE! THET'S AS FUR AS I'M GONNA BUILD IT!
BUT, WHY? WHAT'S THE IDEA?
WELL, I WUZ DOWN T' THUH CITY HALL LAST MONTH AN' I HEARD THUH MAYOR TELL A FELLA...
...NEXT MONTH THUH GOVER'MENT'S PUTTIN' A CEILING ON EVER'THING!

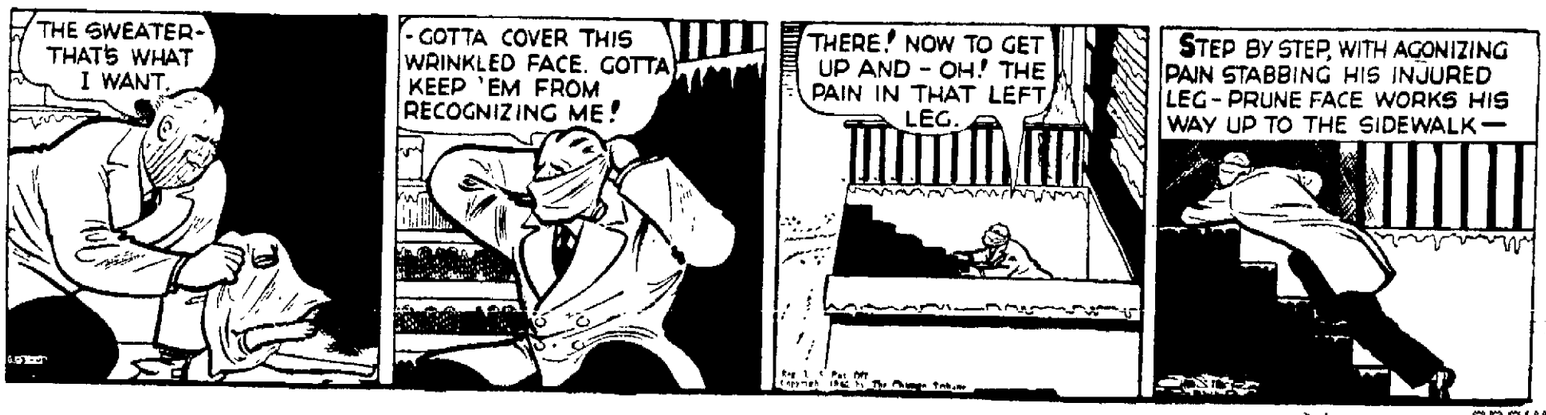
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



THE GUMPS— Embarrassing Moment. By Gus Edson


OOH, FERDINAND-HE CALLED ME "YOUNG LADY"! SAID HE WAS LONELY-THAT MAKES TWO OF US!
12-31
WHAT A DISTINGUISHED LOOKING GENTLEMAN! WHAT MANNERS! WHAT EDUCATION! WHAT A MUSTACHE!
AND WHAT A LOVELY COUPLE WE'D MAKE-HE IS SO HANDSOME-AND I-WELL-I'M NOT SO BAD LOOKING-
OH, MY DEAR-WHAT A BEAUTIFUL RING-THIS IS SO SUDDEN! YES, DEAR-I, TOO. FEEL THAT I'VE KNOWN YOU FOR ALL ETERNITY!
GUS EDSON
OOPS! FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MR. GUMP! HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN STANDING THERE?

DICK TRACY— Ascent From the Depths. By Chester Gould


THE SWEATER-THAT'S WHAT I WANT.
-GOTTA COVER THIS WRINKLED FACE. GOTTA KEEP 'EM FROM RECOGNIZING ME!
THERE! NOW TO GET UP AND-OH! THE PAIN IN THAT LEFT LEG.
STEP BY STEP, WITH AGONIZING PAIN STABBING HIS INJURED LEG-PRUNE FACE WORKS HIS WAY UP TO THE SIDEWALK—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUYING BRINGS SLIGHT BOOSTS TO STOCK LIST

Bank Clearings Decline But Still Hold Good Margin Over Year Ago.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Further buying activities were evident in today's stock market and leaders generally posted fractional gains.

Improved at a fairly active opening were American Telephone, General Electric, Continental Can, General Motors, American Can and U. S. Steel. Issues down slightly included United Aircraft, Kennecott, Bethlehem and Texas Co.

Boardrooms noted the report of Dun & Bradstreet showing bank clearings in the week ended Wednesday decreased 11.7 per cent from the previous week but rose 8.1 per cent over the total of the same period last year.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	2.52	2.76
Century Shares	21.43	26.26
Chemical Fund	8.93	9.66
Dividend Shares	1.01	1.11
Fund Investors	16.13	17.68
Geo. Putnam Fund	11.23	12.06
Incorporated Investors	14.62	15.72
Keystone Custodian, B-1	26.88	29.48
do B-2	22.12	14.60
do B-3	15.19	16.65
do B-4	7.55	8.29
do K-1	12.71	13.91
do K-2	11.12	12.26
do S-1	20.70	22.70
do S-2	10.50	11.52
do S-3	7.59	8.36
do S-4	2.68	2.97
Knickerbocker Fund	5.31	5.86
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.85	5.86
Massachusetts Inv Trust	16.88	18.15
New England Fund	10.19	10.99
New York Stocks:		
Agri Stocks	7.15	7.88
Auto Stocks	4.58	5.05
Avia Stocks	9.00	9.77
Bank Stocks	6.77	7.45
Building Stocks	5.30	5.84
Chemical Stocks	7.92	8.70
Electrical Equip	6.23	6.85
Insurance Stocks	9.00	9.77
Machinery	6.30	6.93
Mdse Stocks	5.50	6.05
Metal Stocks	5.70	6.27
Oil Stocks	8.10	8.90
Public Utilities	3.28	3.62
Rail Stocks	3.49	3.85
Railroad Equip	4.44	4.89
Steel Stocks	5.09	5.51
Republic Investors	2.98	3.24
Selected Am Shares, Inc	7.39	8.07

*Ex dividend.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Harold F. Shalter, 290 Rowland Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Mary I. Shalter, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Date: Dec. 15, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ '42)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40730. Monroe Lacy, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 4643, Dec. No. 13, convicted April 16, 1942, of the crime of Neglect to Provide for Child, and serving a sentence of 1 to 3 years, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40813. John Barrison, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1835, convicted May 14, 1942, of the crime of Auto Stealing J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or before March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40812. Charles Cox, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1834, convicted May 14, 1942, of the crime of Auto Stealing J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40811. Sylvester Kenney, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1832, convicted May 14, 1942, of the crime of Auto Stealing J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1943, in the office of the County Commissioners, Richland County, Ohio, for the sale of the following described personal property of said County, to-wit:

One 1937 6-cylinder Pontiac coupe.

Interested persons can see this car at the Richland County Garage.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Richland County Commissioners.

P. S. CARROLL,
Clerk of Board.
Dec. 24, 31 NJ 42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett will take notice that Mark Mandusic filed his answer and cross petition in the case of Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett vs. the Mansfield Wrecking and Material Company et al. in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, alleging that there is due him from the said Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett, on an account for labor furnished the sum of $800.00 with interest thereon from the 18th day of December, 1940.

His said account being secured by a mechanics lien on the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Madison, County of Richland, and State of Ohio, being lots numbered One (1), Two (2), and Three (3) in Broadview Park Allotment in said Township of Madison. Said lien being recorded in the mechanics lien records of Richland County, Ohio, Volume 10 and page 284 on the 12th day of February, 1941.

The prayer of said answer and cross petition asks that said mechanic lien be declared a valid and subsisting first lien on the above described premises and that the court determine the priorities of the lien of all parties to said suit; that the above described real estate be sold and the proceeds of such sal be distributed among the claimants according to the priorities as the same shall be determined by the court, and for all other and proper relief.

The above named Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett plaintiffs, or their unknown heirs, are required to answer on or before the 8th day of February, 1943, or judgment will be taken against them.

MARK MANDUSIC.
Charles E. Dewalo, Attorney.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13¾	13
Cleveland Trust	81	81
National City Bank	26½	27¼
Union Bank of Com	89	95
Am Ch & Cable	17½	18
Am Coach Body	5½	6¾
Am Viscose	31¾	32
Apex Electric, com	7⅝	9
Bessemer Limestone	3½	4½
Bisnop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	13½	13½
Buckeye Steel Cas, com	10½	12⅞
Buckeye Pipe Line	36	36½
Burch Corp, com	7½	8⅞
Canfield Oil, com	47	51
Central Ohio Steel	7½	8¾
City Ice & Fuel	9½	10
Cleveland Build Supply	10	12½
Cliffs Corp	10¼	10⅞
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	17¾	19½
Colonial Finance	17¼	18
Cooper Bes, com	8	8¾
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Cornell Dubilier, com	7⅝	9⅛
Electric Controller	45	52
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	14½	16
Federal Mach. com	7⅝	8¾
Ferry Cap & Screw	6½	7½
Foote-Burt	9½	11⅜
Fostoria Pr Stl	10	11
General Ind. com	4	5¾
General Tel	16	16½
General Tire & Rubber	15½	15⅞
Gliddings & Lewis, com	10	11
Halle Bros	7½	10
Hanna, M A com	24¾	27½
Hanna, M A pfd	100	101
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	4½	5⅝
Harbauer	4½	6¾
Hughes-Keenan, com	11	12
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Harshaw Chem	19	21⅜
Ideal Electric com	20	30
Industrial Rayon	33¼	34½
Inland Investors	11½	13
Interlake Steamship	30¼	31½
Jaeger Machine	18½	20
Joseph & Feiss, com	7½	9¾
Kelley Island & T	9	10
Lamson Session	8¾	9¾
Leland Electric	11	12
Lone Star Gas	7⅜	7¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Mansfield Tire, com	8	8⅝
McKee "B"	28	32
Medusa Cement	13¼	14½
Midland St Prod	19½	20
Myers, F E	31½	32½
Nat Ref, com	2⅝	3
Nat Ref, pfd	57	60
National Tool	2½	3½
Ohio Brass, B	16½	17
Ohio Forge & Mach	10⅝	13½
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	85	90
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	95	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	105	109
Ohio Seamless, com	15¾	16⅞
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer Corp	6½	7½
Peerless Cement	4⅝	5⅞
Ralston Steel Car, com	3½	4½
Reliance Elec	10¾	11
Renner Brew Co	½	⅝
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	22½	23⅝
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Salesbook		40
Seiberling Rubber, com	4⅛	4½
Steel Products, Eng	9⅜	10¾
Tappan Stove, com	13¾	15⅛
Taylorcraft Aviation	½	1
U S Truck Lines	7½	8½
Upson Walton	3¾	4⅝
Valley Mould & Iron	23¾	26½
Van Dorn	9	10
Vichek Tool	5	6
Waco Aircraft	4¼	4⅝
Warner & Swasey	10	11⅞
Warren Ref	1½	3¼
Weinberger Drug	6¾	6½
Wellman Eng	2⅜	3¼
Youngstown S & T, pfd	81	82

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	88	92
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Ca	137⅛	142⅛	Knickerbr	6⅝	7⅜
Aetna Ins	49⅛	51⅛	Maryl Cas	5⅞	6¾
Aet Life	28⅛	29⅝	MassBond	63¼	68¼
Am Alli	19⅝	21⅛	Mer&NNY	5⅜	6⅝
AmInsN	13⅝	14⅝	MercFAs	42⅜	45⅞
Am Re-In	46⅛	48⅞	Nat Fire	54⅛	56⅛
Am Reser	10⅝	11⅝	Nat Lib	6⅛	7⅛
AmSuret	51⅞	53⅝	NAmCas	21⅝	23⅛
Balto-Am	6⅛	7⅛	New Brun	28⅝	30⅞
Boston	527	547	N Y Fire	11⅝	12⅝
Camd Fi	19⅛	20⅝	North Riv	22	23½
City N Y	15⅛	16⅞	N'east In	3	3⅝
Cont Cas	34⅞	36⅞	PacIndem	38⅝	40⅝
Gen Rein	42⅛	44⅛	Phoenix	82⅝	85⅝
GibralFM	15	16⅛	Pref Ac	13	14⅜
GlensFall	35⅜	36⅝	Prov-Was	31⅛	33⅛
Globe & R	7⅜	8⅜	ReinCNY	4⅝	5⅜
Gl Amins	26⅜	27⅝	Rey P In	19⅞	21⅞
Hanover	23	24½	Traveler	110	120
Hartfd F	90⅛	93½	US F&G	29⅝	31½
HtfdStEr	41½	44½	U S Fire	47½	49⅞
Home Ins	27⅞	29⅝	U S Guar	79⅝	83⅝
InsCNA	69¼	71½	Westches	30⅝	32⅝
JerInsNY	29½	32	*Ex dividend		

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Treasury balance Dec. 29 was $10,176,345,201.25.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40810. Edward Veal, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1833, convicted May 14, 1942, of the crime of Auto Stealing J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40740. Harold McQuiel, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1827, convicted April 18, 1942, of the crime of Grand Larceny J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, O., Dec. 31, 1942

40731. Edgar Meadows, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Richland County, Case No. 1364, convicted April 17, 1942, of the crime of Stealing J-D, and serving a sentence of 1 year to age, is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1943.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION.

A. C. FORSYTHE,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(Dec. 31-Jan. 7, N-J '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett, whose place of residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett, will take notice that Howard W. Fox, d. b. a. Fox Hardware, filed his answer and cross-petition in the case of Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett vs. the Mansfield Wrecking and Materials Company et al. in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, alleging that there is due him from the plaintiffs, on an account for materials furnished, the sum of $108.74 with interest thereon from the 18th day of December, 1940. His said account being secured by a Mechanics Lien on the following described real estate, situate in the Township of Madison, County of Richland and State of Ohio, being lots numbered 1-2 & 3 in Broadview Park Allotment in said Township of Madison. Praying that said Mechanics Lien be declared a valid and subsisting first lien on the above described real estate; also, that the Court determine the priorities of the liens of all parties to said suit, also, that the real estate above described be sold and the proceed of such sale be distributed among the claimants according to the priorities as the same shall be determined by the Court, and for all other and further relief.

The above named plaintiffs, Ross Hazlett and Mary C. Hazlett, and or their unknown heirs, are required to answer on or before the 30th day of January, 1943, or judgment may be taken against them.

Howard W. Fox, d.b.a. Fox Hardware
Charles W. Chew, Attorney at Law,
(Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7 NJ '43)

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Mansfield Hay & Grain

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.43
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
New Corn	90c-$1.00
Oats, bu.	50c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	43c
Cream, premium	47c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	24c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	22c
Leghorn hens, 4 lbs. and up	16c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Heavy Rock Springers	29c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. and up	28c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	29c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	26c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	19c
Stags	13-16c
Eggs, Standard	32c
Large eggs	34c
Pullet eggs	27c
Ducks, under 6 lbs.	24c
Ducks, 5-5½ lbs.	20c
Ducks, under 5 lbs.	16c
Young Geese	20c

Livestock

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle: 100, active and firm; steers 1200 lb. up $15-16.50; 750-1100 lb. good to choice $14-16; 600-1000 lb. good to choice $14-15.75; heifers $13-14.50; cows $11-13; good butcher bulls $11-12.50.

Calves: 100, active and strong; good to choice $16-17; medium to good $13-15.

Sheep and lambs: 400, steady; wools $15-15.75; wethers choice and ewes $7-8.

Hogs: 400 steady; heavies $14.65; good butchers and yorkers $14.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS)—Hogs: 20,000, steady; top $14.40; bulk $14.15-14.35; heavies $14.20-14.40; mediums $14.10-14.40; lights $14-14.30; light lights $13.90-14.20; packing sows $13.90-14.30; pigs $12.75-13.75.

Cattle: 4,500, steady; calves 700, steady; beef steers choice $15-16.60; medium $12-15; yearlings $12-16.25; butchers heifers $10-15.75; cows $10-13.50; bulls $11-14; calves $8-16; feeders $10-13.75; stockers steers $10.50-14; cows and heifers $9-12.

Sheep: 14,000, steady; lambs $15-16; common $13-15; yearlings $12.50-14.50; feeders $13-14; ewes $6-8.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(UP)— Cattle: 25, steady; steers good to choice dry fed $15-16; medium to good $14-15; common to medium $10.50-13.50; heifers good to choice $13-14; medium to good $10.50-12.50; common to medium $8.50-10.50; cows good to choice $10-11; medium to good $8.50-9.50; canners and cutters $5-8.50; bulls good to choice $12-13.50; common to medium $9-10.50.

Hogs: 100, steady; 160-180 lbs. $15.65-15.75; 180-220 lbs. $15.65-15.75; 220-250 lbs. $15.65-15.75; 250-290 lbs. $15.50-15.65; 290-350 lbs. $15.15-15.50; 100-150 lbs. $14.75-15.50; roughs $13.50-14.25.

Sheep: 100, steady; choice lambs $16-16.50; medium to good $13-15; common lambs $7.25-9.25; ewes $4.50-8; wethers $8.25-9.50.

Cattle: 50, steady; good to choice $16.50-17.50; medium $14.50-15.50; culls and commons $9-12.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK — (INS) — Mostly firm; nearby white specials 49c; standards 47½c; mediums 42c; pullets 32½c; nearby brown specials 47c; standards 43½c; mediums 39½c; pullets 30½c; mixed specials 44-48½c; extras 43c; firsts 37½c; mediums 34½c; dirties 34½c; checks 33¼c; refrigerators 31½-40c.

GALION HOGS

GALION— (Swift & Co.) —Market, steady; receipts 100; 120-140 lbs. $13.00; 140-160 lbs. $13.50; 160-180 lbs. $14.25; 180-250 lbs. $14.35; 250-300 lbs. $14.25; 300-350 lbs. $14.10.

Sows up to 400 lbs. $13.25; 400-500 lbs. $13.00; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Live poultry: Hens, heavy 4 lbs. and up 26-28c, large leghorns 23-24c, medium 19-20c, springers white and rocks 3½-5 lbs. 33-34c, leghorns 2-3½ lbs. 25-26c, colored 31-32c; broilers white and rock 2½-3 lbs. 29-31c; capons, breasty 7 lbs. and up 35-37c; roosters, leghorn cocks 14-15c, old cocks 15-16c; ducks, fancy young ducklings 28-30c; old museovy and colored 18-20c; fat geese 24-25c; turkeys, heavy toms 36-37c; medium toms 35-36c; hens 34-12 lbs. 36-37c.

Potatoes: Market about steady; New York various varieties $2.25-2.40; Michigan various varieties $2.25-2.40; Maine Katahdins $2.65-2.75, Colorado Bliss Triumphs $3.35, Idaho Russet Burbanks $2.25-3.50, 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins $1.35-1.40, 50 lb. sacks New York various varieties $1.20-1.25, 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 42-43c, Few varieties $1.20-1.25, 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 42-43c, few 44c, 15-lb. sacks Ohio round whites 40c.

Nearby Produce on Terminal Market
(From Agricultural Marketing Administration)

Beets: ½ bu. bskts., topped 60-85c.

Carrots: ½-bu. bskts., topped $1-1.10, few $1.15-1.25, poorer 75-85c.

Celery: Pascal, hearts, bskts., 1 doz. $1.50-1.75, few $2-2.50, fair $1.25-1.50, poorer 75c-$1.25.

Lettuce: 24-qt. bskts., leaf $1.25; poorer $1.

Mushrooms: Pints 15-20c.

Parsnips: Pecks 50-60c.

Radishes: Hothouse, pecks, 2 doz. 75c-$1.15.

Squash: Hubbard, per lb. 3-4c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse, 8-lb. bskts., medium $2-2.15, few $2.25, poorer $1.75.

Turnips: Pecks 50-60c.

Watercress: Pecks 75c-$1.

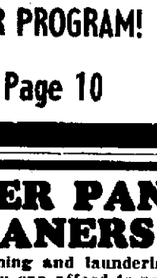
Nuts: Walnuts, English, Calif., per lb. 19½-24½c. Black, Ky., per lb. 4-5c.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Everybody Likes
PEPSI-COLA
Authorized Bottler,
Pepsi-Cola Co.
82 E. Dickson St. Dial 3166-6

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

KIDNEYS MUST FUNCTION WELL
For You To Be Healthy
Every hour, never stopping, The kidneys are Natures chief way of taking the excess acids and wastes out of the blood. The process of urine secretion goes on constantly at the rate of about a drop every thirty seconds from each kidney. They help most people to pass about three pints daily. Try BEE BEE'S, A LIQUID Diuretic.
Sold By Wm. Hursh's Drug Store
Fourth and Diamond Sts.



A Happy New Year
May the ringing of the New Year bells tune in our heartfelt wishes for your all-year enjoyment and good cheer, coupled with health and success.
FOX HARDWARE
268 Harker 272 Newman

ORGANIZED OHIO TEACHERS ELECT

Pick Dayton President, Ask More Money, School Hour Change.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — W. A. Driscoll, of Dayton, superintendent of the Montgomery county schools, today was elected president of the Ohio Education association.

The assembly, legislative body of organized teachers, voted to ask the new legislature for $8,000,000 more state funds each year for the schools.

They voted also for an hour's time change in school hours to enable rural school children to arrive at institutions in daylight hours. It appeared likely that the time change would be part of the administration's legislative program and would be approved.

ALLIES SPLIT JAPS AT BUNA

Drive Wedge to Sea as Planes Smash Enemy Shipping In Rabaul Harbor.

(Continued From Page 1)

The Allied tanks went into action between the coast and the Buna airfield.

At the end of a bitter engagement the Allied troops had the Japs at Buna Mission surrounded on land and although they still had a fairly wide are in which to operate their only escape was by sea.

The positions of the Jap force at the main Buna airfield was becoming more precarious hourly as savage fighting raged around the dispersal areas. American and Australian air forces continually supported the ground action, bombing and strafing the Jap positions.

Slash Jap Lines On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Backed up by planes and artillery, well-equipped U. S. marines and soldiers on Guadalcanal today were slashing gaping holes in the lines of weary Jap troops, making the Nipponese pay with 25 lives for every American casualty.

The Jap cause was believed hopeless unless the enemy succeeds in moving in supplies by sea to its now starving forces. Constant aerial patrols were being maintained by American pilots to prevent such an occurrence, while long range U. S. bombers strafed and bombed Jap supply lines and cargo ships 120 to 650 miles northwest.

For the time being, the Jap high command, with the exception of dropping a few supplies by parachutes, apparently has left the Nipponese troops there to shift for themselves. Marine patrols making daring forays deep inside Jap lines have found enemy soldiers dead from starvation and disease.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that James V. Will, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Sylvester Ellis, deceased, late of Shelby, Richland County, Ohio.

Date: Dec. 15, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ '42)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Elda Zwilling, R. D. 1, Lexington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of Frank Zwilling, deceased, late of R. D. 1, Lexington, Richland County, Ohio.

Date: Dec. 15, 1942.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Dec. 17, 24, 31, NJ '42)

NOW!
America Has a Real RUBBER PROGRAM!
See Page 10

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Mair

FOUR INJURED IN CAR MISHAPS

Truck Driver In Hospital After Vehicle Upsets on Route 42.

Three occupants of automobiles and one pedestrian were injured yesterday and early this morning in five traffic mishaps in the Mansfield area resulting from icy roads.

John Smith, truck driver from Wellston, is in General hospital with chest injuries received when his truck turned over a mile north of the junction of U. S. Route 42 and State Route 314 at Johnsville, state highway patrolmen said. The accident was reported at 1:30 a. m. Patrolmen have been unable to learn from Smith how the accident happened. Smith's condition is reported "good" by hospital attendants.

Jesse D. Raubenolt, Ashland, and Clark Heffelfinger, Ashland, a passenger in the former's car, received injuries when a county cinder truck driven by Hoyt S. Shryock, 157 Arthur avenue, made a left hand turn in front of the Raubenolt car northeast of Mansfield on U. S. Route 42 at 1 a. m. today. Raubenolt told patrolmen that he was attempting to pass the truck when the collision occurred. Both men were treated at General hospital for lacerations.

Wick D. Bowser, 41 Shady lane, reported to police last night that his auto had injured Milo Bridges, 505 West Fourth street, when the latter walked into its path on East Fourth street. Bowser took Bridges to a physician's office where his bruises were treated.

Russell J. Waltz, New Philadelphia, escaped injury when the gasoline-loaded truck which he was operating, slid off the highway on State Route 61 north of Shelby and pitched into the ditch. Waltz admitted that he had fallen asleep, patrolmen said. The accident happened late yesterday morning.

Sam Star, 215 North Adams street, and Edward A. Schmitt, 1165 Lexington road, South Boulevards, escaped injury when their skidding autos collided at Fourth street and Franklin avenue.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing
...At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pulfer, 519 South Diamond street, are the parents of a daughter born Dec. 25 at Shelby hospital.

New Year Service—Brief services will be conducted in the First Church of Christ Friday at 11 a. m. in keeping with President Roosevelt's request that New Year day "be observed in prayer, publicly and privately."

Ration Office To Close — The Mansfield Ration Board, along with OPA offices throughout the country, will remain closed throughout the New Year day, Chief Clerk Nelson Neff announced today. The office will be open from 9:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, he said.

Chicken Dinner for Needy—The Christ Gospel mission will serve a free chicken dinner at noon Friday to needy persons. This is an annual custom and last year 93 persons were served. The mission is located at 324 North Diamond street. Watch-night services will be held at the mission today from 10 to 12 p. m.

Elect Officers—Officers will be elected at Friday's New Year party of the Richland county Society of Old Age Pensioners to be held at 37½ West Fifth street at 7:30 p. m. A business session, when resolutions will be adopted asking increased benefits and burial allowances, will be followed by a program of music and songs. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to members of the Ohio general assembly.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: May $1.37¼, July $1.37.
Corn: May 94⅞c, July 95⅝c.
Oats: May 54½c, July 54¾c.
Rye: May 76¾c, July 78⅝c.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c rate New York nominal.
Wheat: No. 2 red $1.46½-1.47½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 93½-94½c. No. 3 yellow 90½-92½c.
Oats, soybeans and hay unchanged.

CRASH PROBED

Army Officers Seek Cause o Plane Accident Fatal to 11.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — (U.P.)—A board of officers from the Great Falls army air base today sought to determine what caused a B-17 bomber to crash and burst into flames near Musselshell, Mont., killing 11 service men.

Army authorities said the plane was on a training flight when the crash occurred.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Timely Announcements

Attention Legionnaires!
Open house New Year's Day, Snack Bar. (L-k)

LEPPO SHOP
Will be closed on Saturday following New Years'. (L-31)

First Church of Christ, Scientist. In accordance with the proclamation of the President of the United States, there will be a special service Friday, Jan. 1, 1943, at 11:00 a. m. (J-31)

For Rent—Retail store, located next door to News-Journal. Apply Mr. Hoffman or Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-31)

Wanted—Girl for general office and phone work. Write Box 327, Mansfield News-Journal. (L-1)

CARRIER
Boy or Girl
Wanted for Woodland district. See Mr. Bowden at News-Journal. (L-2)

Rent a Safety Deposit Box In Our Modern Vault. Cost May Be Less Than 1c a Day!
Your Valuables Deserve This Protection
The Farmers Savings & Trust Co.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
COR. PARK AVE. & WALNUT ST.

TOTAL 20,000

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Add 1,500 Casualties.

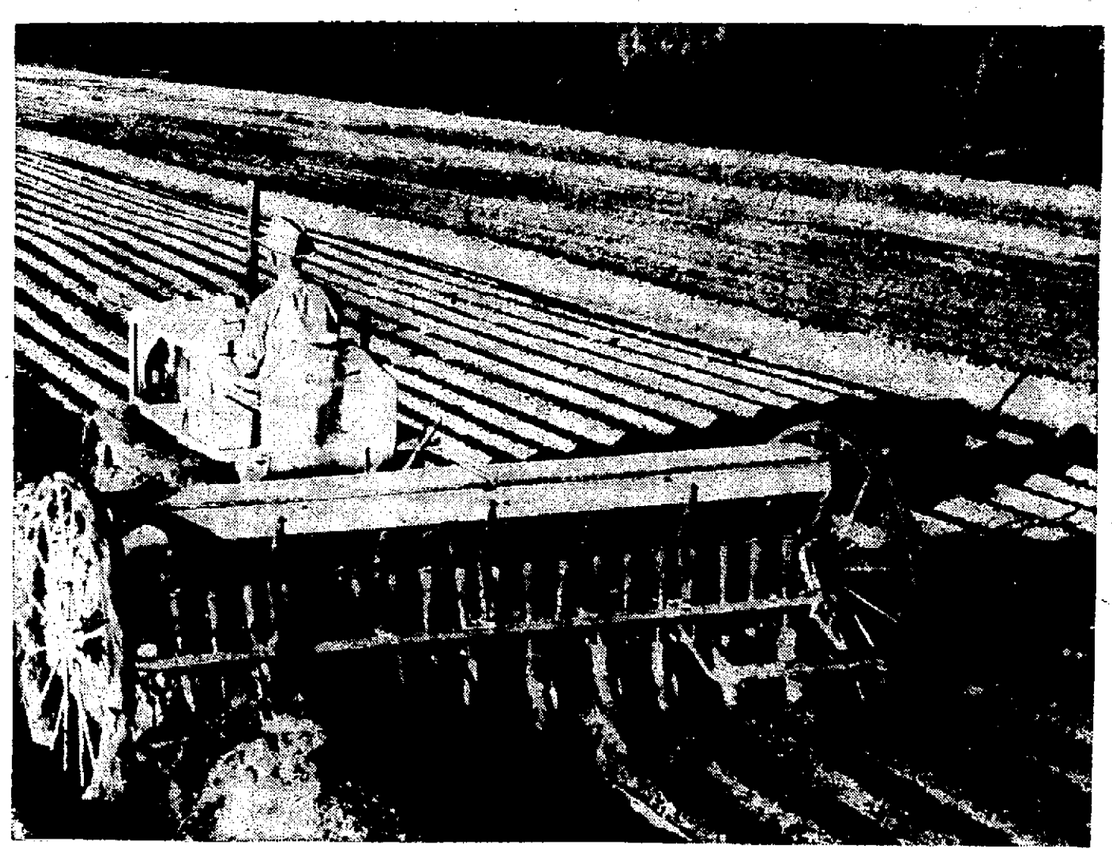
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's dead, wounded and missing in the navy, marine corps and coast guard since Pearl Harbor now total 20,397.

The casualty list reached the new figure with the navy's announcement last night of the names of 1,590. The list covers casualties reported to next of kin from Dec. 1 to Dec. 15 inclusive.

Thus, the latest announced total of casualties for the armed services was increased to 56,075, the army in its last official report of Dec. 7 having announced 2,099 dead; 3,332 wounded; 30,119 missing; 112 prisoners, and 106 interned.

The navy's new losses listed 404 dead, 631 wounded and 555 missing.

But This Year, the New Year's Champagne Isn't in Glasses.
It's used exclusively for christening ships . . . war ships . . . Mr. Kaiser's ships.
We like this man Kaiser . . . gets the stuff out fast . . . does better today than he did yesterday.
We're going to try in 1943 to set a new Kaiser record for men's clothing . . .
For service . . . for values . . . for general usefulness.
Men's Suits $29.75 up
Men's Overcoats $24.75 up
Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.


LAND... Thousands of acres of the finest land in the world . . . black earth, rich loam, green pastures and hills where trees reach to the clouds and their boughs touch. . . .Wide, flat, well-drained land on which corn, wheat, and other crops grow thick and fast.

Also upland farms, stock farms, ranches, and citrus groves as well as truck farms, tobacco farms and cotton plantations. This land described above is America . . . not 20 acres, not 50 or 100 acres, but all of it that lies between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

How can you buy all that land? What would it cost you? A dime will buy a share of all of it . . . a 10-cent War Savings Stamp. Every War Bond that you buy gives you a bigger share of this land and it is the finest land buy in the world today!

Your government needs money to win this war, and is offering you good interest and a "money-back" guarantee for it. War Bonds offer the soundest investment in the world. With each Bond purchase you are buying a share of this great, fertile country of ours . . . and protecting your own investment in it, too!

MAKE EVERY MARKET DAY "BOND DAY"! BUY WAR BONDS!

THE AMERICAN FARMER
In 1943 will be called upon to fill the largest food basket ever needed to feed our nation, our armed forces, and

NAZI DISASTER GROWING ALONG RUSSIAN FRONT

Soviets Sweep 13 More Towns Into Net of Offensive In Northeast Caucasus.

(Continued From Page 1)

the vital line of Axis communications between Tunisia and Tripolitania.

Reuters said French troops around Pont-Du-Fahs—described in other dispatches as ill-equipped with armor—had fallen back and established new lines on higher ground where the Nazi mechanized forces could not operate.

An Italian communique said the Allies had been forced to yield several positions.

On the Libyan flank, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters reported vanguards of the British Eighth army continued "in contact" with Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps west of Wadi Bei El Chebir, 180 miles east of Tripoli, while RAF fighters shot down eight Nazi Messerschmitts over the battlefront.

Sees Hunger Threat In North Africa

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Hunger among the civilians of North Africa threatens to hamper military operations and there may be "serious disturbances" unless substantial shipments of food and clothing are landed there by Feb. 1.

That was the word brought back by Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the office of war information and brother of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He returned Sunday from a two-week visit in North Africa, where General Eisenhower is directing Allied operations.

His account, as related at a press conference yesterday:

Poverty and hunger are such that serious trouble, "which I think might seriously hamper the military operations," can be expected in the civilian population—unless there is American aid.

"You see people who are naked, who are dressed only in a dirty loin cloth. They look hungry, and I understand this situation has prevailed for a long time."

Some lend-lease shipments have arrived, but the flow must increase.

It is impossible to buy anything, even trinkets, with stores closed and boarded up.

"Germany took everything it could out of France, so the Vichy government requisitioned all it could out of North Africa."

"A great number—perhaps 400—pro-Axis persons have been arrested."

Eisenhower reported his brother in "grand health."

Italians Fight Nazis By Mistake—and Win

CAIRO —(AP)— Documents captured by the British army in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces show an Italian unit fought an engagement with Germans near El Alamein, Egypt—by mistake—and won it, British sources with access to the papers said today.

The Germans surrendered to Italians before the mistake was discovered, the documents revealed. They showed the Axis command subsequently held a court of inquiry on the affair, which was pictured as follows:

An Italian battalion was ordered to advance on foot as part of a general attack. During the advance, they came up under gun-fire and promptly gave battle. After hours of fighting the Italians' opponents surrendered.

Then it was discovered the prisoners were part of a German battalion which had advanced faster than the Italians. The documents showed that casualties were 20 Germans and five Italians killed or wounded.

Dissatisfied Chinese Are Ordered Home

WASHINGTON—(AP)—China's military mission in the United States is under instructions to return home, reportedly because of Chinese dissatisfaction with the amount of Allied help obtained thus far.

A spokesman at the offices of the military mission said the return was ordered by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Reports were current in Chinese circles that Chiang's instructions resulted from serious dissatisfaction in Chungking. A Chinese source who cannot be quoted by name asserted Chungking considered China's role in Allied strategy insufficient.

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was reported by the same source still hopeful of greater Allied action against Japan shortly.

Nazis Report Air Blow at Casablanca

BERLIN (From German broadcasts) — (AP) — German long-range bomber squadrons made a surprise raid Wednesday night on Casablanca, Allied Atlantic port of Morocco, while Axis explosives sank three Allied transports totaling 22,000 tons from a convoy off Bengasi, German news dispatches said today.

LEGISLATOR IMPROVES

YOUNGSTOWN —(AP)— Satisfactory progress was reported at St. Elizabeth's hospital today in the condition of Rep. Michael J. Kirwan (D-Ohio) who developed pneumonia a week ago.

8 INJURED

Three Alarm Fire Guts Rooming House In Washington.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— Eight persons were injured, two seriously, in an early morning three-alarm fire that gutted a four-story Washington rooming house today.

The blaze started on the third floor of the building and quickly spread through the structure but most of the occupants were rescued by policemen and neighbors before the fire engines arrived. The fire was believed to have been caused by a cigarette.

SOMBER NOTE BEHIND GAIETY

Mansfield to Herald New Year With Merrymaking, Fervent Victory Prayers.

(Continued From Page 1)

while New Year day, every visiting man in uniform will be entertained at dinner through the courtesy of a local manufacturing company. Meals will be served at Paulson's restaurant upon presentation of a pass from the USO club. The Dominion Electrical company will act as host.

More parties at home and less in roadside taverns will be the rule this New Year eve in view of tire and gasoline rationing but local theaters and night clubs expect record crowds as the public seizes this traditional night of fun and frolic as an opportunity to celebrate before coping with such exigencies as point rationing, income taxes and the continued spiraling cost of living that 1943 is bound to bring.

Midnight performances will be held by the city's five theaters, floor shows are booked for the night clubs and special entertainments have been arranged by civic, patriotic, fraternal and social groups.

While most night clubs have fixed no cover charge, New Year eve reservations at one spot were advanced to $2 per person this year. This is a half-dollar higher than in 1941. Most clubs are furnishing whistles and other noise-makers to patrons.

The ballroom and other facilities at the Mansfield-Leland hotel have been taken over by a social organization. Our club, for its annual formal New Year eve dance beginning at 11 p. m. Breakfast will be served at 3 a. m.

Entertainment for its members and guests has been planned by the American Legion. Both the first floor club room and second floor ballroom will be open for festivities and admittance to the ballroom will be by reservation.

That the wassail bowl is likely to suffer a shortage in certain brands of liquor was indicated yesterday when rapidly diminishing supplies at state liquor stores limited customers to pints. Only in a few brands was it possible to obtain the quart size and in many brands even pints were exhausted.

Purchases made today however, regardless of size, will have to be stretched until Monday for liquor stores close at 6 p. m. today and will not reopen until Monday.

A note of warning against reckless conduct on the part of merrymakers was voiced by Police Chief Thomas J. Bell who recommended that the celebration be restrained and in keeping with the war effort. The chief in warning against over-indulgence pointed out that "headaches hamper production lines and traffic carelessness holds up assembly of munitions for battle stations."

No announcement was made as to what penalties will be meted out to night club operators who violate the closing ordinance that for different types of clubs ranges from midnight to 2:30 a. m.

Hundreds of private parties will be held in homes throughout the city as small groups of friends meet to watch the old year out and the new one in. These informal get-togethers will continue New Year day in line with the long-established custom of paying friendly calls the first day of the year.

The Mystic club will hold its usual open house Friday afternoon from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Watch night services will be held in the Mayflower Congregational church at 11:40 p. m. Prior to the worship service there will be recreation starting at 8:30 p. m. and this part of the program will include a taffy pull.

A youth fellowship watch night party is announced for First Methodist church beginning at 8:30 p. m. and continuing until midnight.

Midnight consecration services will be held at the First Church of God by the Ever-Ready class. An earlier program at 8 p. m. will be highlighted by a talk on the subject, "Habit and the New Leaf," by Mrs. J. H. Wright, pastor.

St. John's church will hear Fred Haag, student of theology at Eden seminary in St. Louis, Mo., speak at a watch night program at 8 p. m.

Salvation Army groups will also hold combined religious and social meetings at 8 p. m. and again at 10:30 p. m.

Virtually all business will be suspended Friday as the city observes the holiday. County and city offices, banks and stores will be closed and there will be no postal service other than the regular dispatch of mail.

Industries will maintain operations to meet wartime production schedules but forces will be reduced for the most part. The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company will be busy taking inventory both Friday and Saturday.

FORMER OFFICIAL DIES

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Floyd E. Watte, 60, Cleveland attorney who became Ohio's first finance director under Republican Gov. Harry L. Davis, died last night at his East Cleveland home.

'Mad Beast of Berlin' Orates

The worries of war appear to have taken their toll on Adolf Hitler, according to what may be gathered from this picture released by the British Ministry of Information which pointed out that Der Fuehrer's jowls now hang, his eyes are getting pouchy and a double chin and an enlarged midriff are evident. Photo came through a neutral source and purportedly shows him addressing party members at the Munich beer hall last November.

'SCIENTIFIC SEER' PREDICTS BUSTLES, DEPRESSION AGAIN

(By International News Service)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — In order of their importance: we will have bustles in 1975; bell-shaped dresses in 1949; good salmon fishing in eastern Canada in 1943—and a depression in 1947.

Thus did the seers predict today following the General Electric science forum. What's more it's all based on the law of cycles.

"When one deals with things that recur regularly, one is at the very heart of predictability," observed Edward R. Dewey, director of the foundation for the study of cycles. To him, mysteries of finance, fishing, women's fashions or war are unlocked merely by studying the past.

The next depression, Mr. Dewey observed, should last until 1951, which should make war bonds a good investment today.

"Many businesses," he declared, "show a combination of nine and 18-year rhythms, both of which are due for lows about nine years from now.

"In my own personal affairs, I am counting (barring war distortion) on good business until about 1947, and then a falling off until about 1951 or 1952. If my guess is right, people who buy bonds now and hold them to maturity will find them mighty useful and of greatly increased purchasing power."

It was Mr. Dewey also, who predicted that fishermen will have better luck in the coming year than any time since 1934. He set the fishing "cycle" at nine and three-quarter years.

Women's fashions, Dewey predicted, change every 35 years.

"We are just now at a time when, if history is to repeat itself, we are going into a 34-year period of full or bell-shaped dresses, after which, in 1975 or so, we can look forward to bustles again."

4 CONVICTED

Negroes Face Prison For Seditious Actions.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Four negro members of the Ethiopian-Pacific movement, one of whom was quoted as saying he would have President Roosevelt picking cotton "after Japan wins," have been convicted of sedition and conspiricy to commit it, and may be sentenced to as many as 40 years in prison each.

A federal court jury convicted Leonard Robert Jordan, 42, described as the "Black Hitler" who founded the movement; Lester Eugene Holness, 38; James Henry Thornhill, 40; and the Rev. Ralph Green, 62. The jury, three of whose members were negroes, recommended leniency for Best.

Joseph Harterey, 47, white, pleaded guilty before the trial. He and the others will be sentenced Jan. 11. The defendants were charged specifically with using the movement as a cover for Axis propaganda.

GIRAUD ARRESTS 12 LINKED TO MURDER PLOT

Bares Conspiracy In North Africa to Kill French Leader and U. S. Envoy.

(Continued From Page 1)

mother lives in Italy, Giraud said:

"It was not a question of myself. I have been wounded too many times already. But it affected others, including Mr. Murphy."

He did not elaborate further, but said "some of my best friends" were included among those arrested.

Asked if the men would be shot, the general said:

"Don't worry, they won't. I said I would rather prevent than punish. You are giving a great deal of importance to something that isn't worth it."

Giraud took advantage of the occasion to call for unity of all Frenchmen, including the Fighting French led by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

"To me, there is but one enemy—that is the Germans," Giraud said. "I do not want anything that might help the Germans to be left unpunished.

"On the day when all Frenchmen unite, whether they are those serving with General De Gaulle, those who are prisoners of Germany, those in France or those in North Africa—that day we will be shown victory.

"I told Marshal Petain when I arrived in Vichy on April 29 that France had only one way out of the mess she was in. That was to join America. I say that same thing now."

Giraud was referring to his arrival in Vichy after he had escaped from a German prison.

Told that the political situation in North Africa had caused a storm of controversy and asked why Darlan's slayer had been subjected to a summary court martial, which condemned him to quick death, Giraud replied: "It was certain that the murderer did kill Darlan. I punish murderers in the way they should be punished. There you are."

Giraud said his government could expect "trouble from people both on the right and the left" politically.

(In Washington the weekly newsletter "Foreign Correspondence" reported that an unsuccessful attempt was made recently on the life of General Auguste Nogues, French commander in Morocco.)

Turning to the military situation, Giraud said he was "sure of victory, but I believe we all must make the most serious efforts to earn that victory."

Giraud made the following informal statement:

"Gentlemen of the press, you have a great duty to perform. In your countries you have armies which are to fight, but can only do so when armed in the modern manner.

"You must say to America that the French army is waiting impatiently for the equipment which you promised us.

"I saw too frequently in 1940 what it means to fight with antiquated armament against an enemy who has superior arms.

"When I entered Holland with the army I was commanding we had only 31 planes against an enemy with 260. We put up a good show in Holland, but our losses were heavy because we had no anti-aircraft or anti-tank guns.

"When I was called to the Meuse I found it even worse. The poor devils there had no modern equipment at all.

"Write that in your newspapers. "The French army wishes to fight. For the past month that has been shown in Tunisia. But we must have as soon as possible planes, tanks, anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns. I assure you that from the first soldier to the last that army will show what it is capable of doing. I thank the Allied armies which left us what little equipment they could. That is only the beginning.

"The real play is about to begin and the actors must be properly equipped.

"There you are. I'm counting on you telling that to America and that the high commissioner of French Africa is above all a soldier who thinks of one thing only—to win the war. Help me to win it."

HEAR PLEAS

Commissioners Given Appeals To Retain Farm Office.

More than 100 farm men and women, from 16 townships of Richland county, met with county commissioners in the common pleas courtroom yesterday afternoon to voice their approval of the agricultural extension service and make a plea for its continuance.

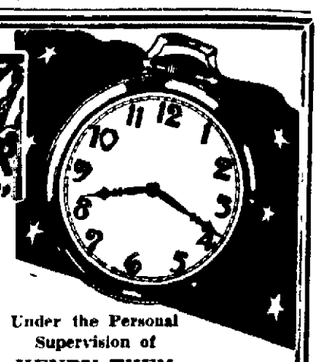
Their action was in response to a movement started last week by another farm group which sought to have the commissioners deny the county's share in the cost of operating the service. The state finances half of the expense.

Neither group presented a formal petition, the commissioners said, their actions being in the form of requests. The delegation yesterday left a list of their names as "supporters" of the service, while the first group listed themselves as "opposers."

FARM SOCIETY HEAD DIES

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Frank E. Kirkpatrick, 67, president of the Franklin County Agricultural society and a state representative from Adams county in 1909-10, died unexpectedly last night.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.



Your watch can't vary if it is serviced by our expert watch repair department.

Under the Personal Supervision of HENRY THEM

SHAW Jewelry
81 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

★

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING TO ALL OUR FRIENDS THE EVERLASTING PEACE THAT ALL AMERICANS SO EARNESTLY DESIRE

★

SHAW Jewelry Co.
81 North Main St.
MANSFIELD, O.
"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

1943 for VICTORY

AS WE look back upon the year of '42, we find that one bright spot in it for us---was our pleasant business relationship with folks like yourself.

And as we look forward with faith and hope to the year ahead, we know that our wish is an echo of your own . . . '43 FOR VICTORY.

MAXWELL'S

We Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow -- and We Will Be Open Saturday From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

1943 CALLS FOR GREATER CLOTHES CONSERVATION

But It Won't Mean a Sacrifice In Your Personal Appearance If Garments Are Protected By

WEST'S MIRACLEANING

Other WEST Services of the Highest Quality Standards

- Malium Fur Storage
- Approved Fur Cleaning
- Fabric Re-weaving
- Upholstery Cleaning
- Scientific Demothing

Miracleaning is playing a big part in Clothes Conservation, because it is revitalizing fabrics . . . making them not only look new, but wear longer, too. Depend on Miraclean, as do so many hundreds of others, for preserving and maintaining that smart, well-groomed appearance, and for imparting to your garments a far longer period of useful service . . . than when cleaned by the ordinary methods. Use Miraclean's exclusive service for the things you want beautifully cleaned and smartly finished!

You'll Find WEST'S MIRACLEAN at:

54 S. Main St. Dial 2474-6

37 N. Mulberry St. Dial 4666-6

Miraclean Institute Certified Member

And Please Remember WEST Is Mansfield's ONLY Miracleaner!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Second Front Tops 12 Biggest News Stories of Year

Pacific Offensive Takes Second Place

Execution Of Nazi Saboteurs, Rescue Of Eddie Rickenbacker Provide 'Thrillers' Of 1942.

By CHARLES HONCE
Associated Press News Editor.

The big news as 1942 closes is that the United Nations are on the offensive on virtually all fronts.

In Russia, in Africa, in the Southwest Pacific—in the air, on land and on the sea—the Allies are beginning to crowd the Axis in the first real show of concerted global strength.

A year ago only Russia had taken the offensive at Rostov. Elsewhere the United Nations—few fewer than today's thirty—were suffering a series of tragic and humiliating defeats.

A year—spurred by the vast productiveness of America, the dogged defense of Russia and British block-busting air raids—has seen the tide turn.

In a general sense there was only one big story this year—the war. Almost every happening of moment was tied up directly or indirectly with the main event. Likewise, there were so many stories of an important or dramatic nature that even by telescoping and combining it is impossible to fit them into a formal "ten best" as in other years. A dozen make a very minimum.

Here is the news roll call for 1942—based on the selections of AP editors, over whose desks flow millions of words a week:

1. A "second front" is opened (Nov. 7)—At the very moment discussion of a second front was at white heat, the greatest amphibious expedition in history, involving 850 ships, a vast American army accoutered with 700,000 articles of war, was converging on North Africa to make it a fact. This invasion, combined with Britain's smash of Rommel, gives the United Nations a springboard for a European attack. North African aftermaths saw Germany occupy the rest of France and the scuttling of most of the French navy.

2. America takes offensive in Pacific—When the navy released the blood-chilling pictures and story of Pearl Harbor, America already was secure in the knowledge that the sneak attack had been avenged, that the Japanese had suffered a series of disastrous defeats climaxed by the destructive Solomon Islands engagement (Nov. 13-15) and that American forces were on the offensive on Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. American victories in the Coral Sea and Midway battles were previous omens of Pacific recovery.

3. Russia holds and counter-attacks—On Sept. 30 Hitler shouted that Stalingrad was a city "which we shall take; you may depend on it." But the Fuehrer was wrong again. The Verdun of World war II held through four terrific months of Nazi assault, and then almost from its battered buildings came an amazing Russian offensive that spread like wildfire along the vast Russian front.

4. Japan carves out an empire—After mouthing about its Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity sphere for years, Japan set out forcibly to win it, and did. In a few short months the Nipponese overran the whole of the South Pacific and were battering at the gates of Australia. High spots in this sweep of conquest were the fall of strategic Singapore, the stubborn American resistance at Bataan, and Gen. MacArthur's escape to Australia.

5. Two-party government strengthened in U. S. (Nov. 3)—A favorite theme of some alarmists was that American two-party government was a dead duck. Well, the Republicans not only came back in the off-year elections to greatly strengthen their Congressional power but provided evidence of a coming struggle.

6. Tokyo is bombed (April 18)—The Germans took FDR strictly at his word when they broadcast that Tokyo had been bombed by American planes based on Shangri-La. And Shangri-La it remains.

7. America goes on wartime economy—One cup of coffee a day perhaps may epitomize America's conversion to a wartime basis, with every citizen touched by a vast system of price controls, wage stabilization and rationing, accompanied by zooming taxes. An incidental phase was the passing of the WPA.

8. Saboteurs executed (Aug. 8)—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs who came ashore from German submarines, paid for their daring in the electric chair in Washington, to bring to a close one of the most extraordinary incidents of the war.

9. Eddie Rickenbacker rescued (Nov. 14)—"I never lost faith and knew he would be rescued." Those were the words of Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker when news came of the captain's rescue in the South Pacific. The man who always comes back had done it again.

10. Dieppe is raided (Aug. 19)—The tragically punishing Canadian Commando raid on Dieppe was one of the most spectacular single incidents of the war and a dress rehearsal for the future. America learned that some of her sons had gone along.

11. Bombers raid Europe—The British have a bomb they call a "block-buster." Aided by the ever growing might of America's air power, they have been pulverizing German and Italian cities in devastating raids. But the worst is yet to come. American heavy bombers and fighters, once damned as inadequate, have proven their superiority and are piling up for a concentrated air offensive.

12. Boston's fire tragedy (Nov. 28)—A tiny match flame in the hands of a 16-year-old busboy touched off a fire in a Boston night club that claimed the lives of nearly 500 merrymakers.

Surely one of the most unusual news stories was Premier Stalin's second front letter to Henry Cassidy of the Moscow bureau of The Associated Press. Others: Normandie burns: Carole Lombard killed in plane crash; 18-19-year-olds drafted; Cards win pennant; Churchill visits Roosevelt; Joe Louis quits ring; John Barymore, George M. Cohan die; Wilkie tours United Nations; Japs invade Aleutians.

Historic Headlines

JANUARY
FDR submits $56,000,000,000 war budget.
Nelson made war productinon boss.
First U. S. troops land in North Ireland.
U. S. Navy blasts Macassar straits convoy.

FEBRUARY
U. S. Navy blasts Marshall, Gilbert islands.
Liner Normandie capsizes after N. Y. fire.
Singapore falls; Japs drive on Indies.

MARCH
Java, Rangoon fall.
U-boats intensify attacks on U. S. coasts.
Hitler promises "summer victory."
Gen. MacArthur ordered to Australia.
Sugar, gas rationing ordered.
U. S. Navy raids Marcus, Wake islands.

APRIL
All-India congress rejects Cripps offer.
Bataan evacuated; Japs capture 65,000.
Army flyers bomb Tokyo.
Rostock smashed in mass RAF raids.
Burma government flees; Burma doomed.

MAY
Corregidor falls.
Navy repulses Jap fleet in Coral sea.
WAACs, with 12,000 initial force, authorized.
Japs invade Foochow.

JUNE
RAF blasts Cologne, Bremen, Essen.
Japs bomb Dutch Harbor.
Navy wins smashing victory off Midway.
Japs occupy western Aleutians.
Rommel smashes British in Libya.

JULY
Sevastopol falls.
Nazi push to 70 miles from Nile Delta.
Nazi offense rolls toward Stalingrad.
Leahy named FDR's personal chief of staff.

AUGUST
Six Nazi saboteurs executed.
Japs advance on Port Moresby.
U. S. Marines land in Guadalcanal.
Gandhi jailed for insurrection threat.
U. S.-Canadian-British force raids Dieppe.

SEPTEMBER
Marines raid Makin island.
MacArthur troops rout Japs in Milne bay.
Baruch rubber report urges gas rationing.
Rommel attack, aimed at Cairo, repulsed.
Madagascar occupied by British force.

OCTOBER
Stalingrad defense sparks Allied hopes
Byrnes to direct economic stabilization.
Anti-inflation bill passed.
$8,525,000,000 tax bill passed.
18-19-year-old draft bill passsed.

NOVEMBER
British desert offensive smashes Rommel.
Italy bombed by heavy Allied force.
U. S. troops land in North Africa.
Navy triumphs in Battle of Solomons.
Republicans make major gains in election.

DECEMBER
Allied forces locked in battle for Tunis.
Russians trap Nazis before Stalingrad.

TELLS HOW TO SAVE WOODLOTS

Farmers Can Have Plenty of Fuel, Still Protect Home Forests, Experts Say.

WOOSTER—War and the need for conservation of all fuels have quickened the interest of rural people in the use of wood as a fuel. Farmers who can cut winter fuel from their own woodlands are fortunate, for they can secure fuel at low cost and at the same time improve their woodlands for timber production by following a few simple rules, says O. D. Diller, associate forester of the Ohio Agricultural experiment station.

Although no set of cutting rules will exactly fit every woodland, the following are classes of wood that should be used for fuel.

Logging waste, such as tops and large limbs.

Dead trees sound enough for fuel.

Diseased or insect-infested trees or trees susceptible to such attack.

Bushy hardwoods with stems too short for a clear saw log.

Crooked and broken trees.

Overtopped, stunted trees unlikely to reach saw timber size.

"Wolf" trees, which, quality considered, occupy too much space.

Species of trees not in demand for lumber, poles, ties, or fence posts, especially if they are interfering with growth of more valuable trees.

Dr. Diller also advises marking trees to be cut before the actual cutting begins. When trees are plainly marked, a better selection is possible, and inexperienced help can be used with less danger of felling valuable trees by mistake.

New Year Greetings

The bells ring out our message, "A Victorious New Year," to each and every one of our friends and patrons . . . a year to bring the fulfillment of your deepest wishes . . . a year of health and happiness. And to bring about the successful results of the bright New Year, we urge you, when planning your 1943 budget, to allot every spare penny you can to purchase . . .

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY WEEK OF EVERY MONTH!

FINEFROCK Funeral Home

100 W. FOURTH ST. DIAL 4444-6 OR 3100-6

Greetings
from the
Shelley Candy Co.
for a Bright and Victorious
1943

For Those Who Are Deaf—
1943 Can Be a Happier New Year If Advantage Is Taken of The Benefits of Bell Telephone Laboratories' Hearing Aids
MANSFIELD MANAGER — E. J. WILLIAMS
65 Helen Ave. Phone 6934-6

1943 BUDGETEERS

Face New And Greater Responsibilities On The Road To

VICTORY

In 1943, of all years, a sound financial budget is essential. One that will permit, in addition to regular, necessary expenses, the payment of a substantially larger income tax . . . the regular purchase of War Bonds . . . and the assistance required of every patriotic American, in our nation's onward march to Victory.

THAT'S WHY IT'S SOUND AND SENSIBLE TO ROUND UP ALL NEW AND UNPAID BILLS NOW . . . AND TAKE STEPS TO PAY THEM OFF IMMEDIATELY, THROUGH OUR LOAN SERVICE

Here, at the Provident Co., we begin our 27th consecutive year of financial help and service to this entire community. It has long been our policy to give clients the benefit of this wide experience, in setting up sound, personal budgets. And through our friendly, helpful loan service, to enable them to distribute their funds . . . to meet adequately a wide diversity of needs. Current expenses, retiring of old accounts, payment of taxes, insurance, etc. . . . all these are provided for, and satisfactorily met, through our plan. Hundreds of families will attest that a Provident loan provides the cash, the plan, and the convenient terms . . . to greatly ease and simplify one's way out of debt. Resolve now to start the new year by rounding up and paying off your outstanding bills . . . and you will be in a secure financial position to meet the greater demands for cash that 1943 will bring to all.

18 WEST THIRD ST. The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS DIAL 2381-6

Louis Komito

Thank Your Lucky Stars You Are An American

AND LET'S ALL WORK HARDER THAN EVER THIS YEAR FOR VICTORY

As another holiday season ends, and a new year dawns . . . we, who live in America, have much to be thankful for. And while so many of our boys are far away, fighting the forces of tyranny and despotism . . . let us who remain at home, do our small parts in bringing victory closer. Let us all buy War Bonds as regularly and often as we can. Let us do without the things we cannot have, in a spirit of full cooperation. We, of Komito's, pledge our fullest cooperation, both to our Government, and to our patrons. We shall continue, as in the past, to serve them with the high quality, personal service, and sound values . . . that has won us so many friends. And may your New Year be brighter and better, in our onward march to final victory.

23 North Park St. **KOMITO'S CLOTHES** On the Square

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942.

Drive carefully tonight—and if it's a trip home from a booze party maybe it'd be better to call a taxi.

Unkept New Year resolutions are better than none at all—they at least indicate recognition of room for improvement.

Note to hoarders: Castor oil stock is running short. Keep surplus supply well corked, else it will become rancid and lose its fine flavor.

Ample Supply of Nourishing Food

SO THAT it may be generally understood, even by those few who are attempting to stock their own family larders in advance of extended food rationing, it is being emphasized that Americans are assured an adequate supply of nourishing foods and that it is only some of the luxury foods that will be limited, or missing entirely, until after the war.

Cereals will be plentiful, and there will also be sufficient fruit to meet healthful dietary requirements, but there will not be as much milk and butter available as heretofore and the coffee will have a somewhat different taste as the Mocha and Java varieties are eliminated from the blends.

There will not be as much meat, nor as wide a range of choice. Some of the favorite cuts can no longer be found—and it'll do no good to beef to the butcher—he can't help it.

You may soon find it impossible to buy a sliced loaf of baker's bread, as there'll be an effort to avoid a rise in bread prices, despite a sanctioned increase in the price of flour, and slicing requires extra time and work at the bakery. Then, too, the knives for those automatic slicing machines are no longer procurable, because of metal shortages.

The co-operation that is being asked of the American people in limiting their food purchases in advance of the rationing program becoming effective, is designed—in the judgment of responsible officials—to be necessary helps to winning the war, and any deliberate departure from prescribed restrictions may be fairly construed as help to the enemy.

First consideration is that this nation's fighting men shall have all the food and supplies they need. Next is that as much food as possible be sent to the fighting forces and starving civilians of other countries that are aiding the cause of the United Nations. Plenty will be kept in the United States to still make this the best fed nation in the world. What more could be reasonably asked?

Good, But Not Good Enough

BUYING of war bonds has been good, as judged by precedents, but not good enough. These times require a popular absorption of government securities in quantities immensely greater than ever before. So far, the banks have taken the lion's share of them. At first the banks absorbed nearly all the issues. In the last effort, the individual and institutional buyers are said to have taken 55 per cent of the issue, which represents a good gain. Yet it is hardly more than a drop in the bucket, when compared with the bond-buying that has to be done repeatedly from now on, to keep the national credit on even keel.

Comparisons with similar undertakings of the last war are of little value now. The ten billions that the treasury department asked for, this last time, seem like a lot of money, but war obligations authorized by congress already amount to twenty times that much.

It is necessary for the American public to realize that it must absorb the bulk of those 200 billions in the form of war bond purchases. It can be done as we go along, without serious hardship, and it can become the sound basis of future security to the investors themselves, as well as the country.

Jeffers Warns of Tire Hazards

RUBBER DIRECTOR JEFFERS has taken note of the danger that tires will be damaged by nails and broken glass on streets and highways, and in alleys.

He asks public co-operation, under leadership of the mayor of each city, in removing such hazards from streets and alleys, and suggests that the county commissioners take the initiative in rural areas.

"Broken glass, nails, loose rocks and the like, cause much tire destruction," Mr. Jeffers said. "They can easily be removed if all of us do a little. We can retread a worn tire, but one that has been badly cut or bruised is a lost national asset."

Too little attention is ordinarily paid to fragments of broken bottles on sidewalks and streets, and these can easily become a menace to tires. If children as well as adults can be impressed with the importance of Mr. Jeffers' request much can be accomplished in materially reducing these dangers.

Germans Asked To 'Remember 1918'

THAT RADIO VOICE, identified only as "Col. Britton" and coming, presumably, from England, has been silent since last May. At that time the speaker said he would not be heard again "till all things were in readiness." He spoke again the other day, urging the people of occupied Europe to write "1918" wherever they could in public places to remind the Germans of what that year had meant to them.

Col. Britton was one of those who urged the "V-for-Victory" slogan which has been such an annoyance to the Nazis. This time he says:

> "Great things will happen this coming year and you must be ready. I ask editors of underground newspapers to print this message from London:
>
> "'We won't win the war with a slogan, but in the fight for freedom we may remind the enemy of the victory won before: Remember 1918!'"

All over Europe, on walls, fences, sidewalks and on houses, barns and sheds the figures "1918" are appearing. Nobody is ever caught writing them. Nobody knows anything about them. But there they are.

As late as 1937 there were hardly 400 Europeans, and no Americans, in the Solomon Islands. Probably it was true even as late as Pearl Harbor. The war is a great spreader of geographic information.

Don't blame the twelve silver-state senators too much for their selfish attitude—put part of the blame on other senators who conspire with them to defeat the public interest.

After all these years, the Boston Globe has heard it again: "Gentlemen, before I begin my address I have something to say to you."

A YEAR OF DESTINY

Engineering Achievements of 1942

WAR'S ROLE as pacemaker in a world-wide speed-up of engineering works is revealed in a National Geographic Society bulletin noting the engineering accomplishments in 1942.

America's achievement in the first year of war is centered in the actual production of 47 billion dollars worth of war materials. This, according to the Office of War Information's December estimate, included 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery units, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns, and eight million tons of merchant shipping. The fact that about half this total was produced in the last four months of the year shows that the conversion of industry to war production required the early months and points to greater production for 1943.

As the last automobiles rolled from assembly lines early in February, conversion and expansion of automobile factories were already well under way. Such engineering feats as the Ford Willow Run plant and the Chrysler Detroit tank arsenal made this industry the keystone of arms production. Running overtime shifts in most plants, the auto industry was assigned one-fourth of ordnance production. In addition to producing all motorized ground units, it is expected to turn out three-fourths of all aircraft engines and nearly one-half of all Diesel engines, machine guns and tanks.

In a parallel achievement the comparatively young aviation industry rapidly expanded to its current production of more than 5,000 planes a month.

* * *

LAUNCHING of the New Jersey and the Iowa, two record-breaking 50,000-ton "battlewagons," headlined the shipbuilding year. Four 25,000-ton aircraft carriers were launched as keels for new flat tops were laid by the score. Production of merchant shipping rocketed from a ship every other day in January to more than three ships a day from September on.

To get war production rolling, America more than doubled normal building construction, approaching a fifteen billion dollar total for the year. Large military training bases from coast to coast required the quick coordination of large civilian and enlisted engineering forces.

On June first water flowed over the crest of Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river, creating the largest waterfall in North America pouring from the world's largest man-made lake—151 miles long.

* * *

AMERICA'S 420,000 miles of oil and gasoline pipe lines were augmented in 1942 by construction of the 531-mile Texas-to-Illinois leg of the "Big Inch." Awaiting pumps at the year's end, this 24-inch pipe line, the country's largest, is capable of delivering 300,000 barrels of oil daily. It will be continued to the east coast in 1943.

The 1,600-mile Alaska-Canada highway, opened to army transport traffic in November is an Army engineers corps achievement, Extending from Dawson Creek, Alberta, to Fairbanks, Alaska, it is out of reach of planes based on enemy ships. It bridges 200 streams, crosses swamp regions and climbs through 4,000-foot mountain passes. Flanked by many airports and landing fields, the highway was built to an 18-foot width at the rate of eight miles a day.

Listen World!

Something Breaks

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE a bad temper! Not one of those slow, smoldering, pouty affairs, but a side-twisting, Cain-raising hurricane that strikes before I even know that it has started.

There I'll be plugging along, sweet as pie—patient, good-natured, a regular Golden-Hearted Gal with everybody stepping on my neck and me not caring—and suddenly, pfst!!!! I'll go up in smoke. When I come out of it, there's nothing left but the splinters.

Fifty years I've lived with a disposition like that—and it certainly has messed up the landscape. Not that some of it didn't need messing up but why did I have to wreck myself doing it? Why couldn't I have been cool, controlled and intelligent—carrying on with a magnificent calmness in the face of adversity—like some of the swell articles I write? What gets into me, anyway?

Maybe you've asked that, too? Sitting sunk in gloom the morning after with everybody giving you the dog eye, and you feeling like you'd waked up at Grand Opera without your pants! Life's darkest moment, isn't it, stranger?

So, that being the case, perhaps you'll be interested in a remark I overheard the other day.

The Little Lady was talking. And by lady, I mean Lady. The old-fashioned kind that used to work samplers, and wear ruffled white aprons, and tat, and rock, and beam. For thirty-five years I've known the Little Lady, and never have I heard her speak above a Gentle Murmur which wouldn't ruffle a gnat's tonsil. Yet, suddenly, there she sat telling me how she Lost Her Temper.

And she didn't mean maybe. For, even as she recalled it, her mild blue eyes sparkled and her meek white neck was polka-dotted with scarlet.

The Immediate Cause, it seems, was trivial. The Immediate Cause always is. You never lose your temper over Immediate Causes. Tantrums are just pay-offs for something you've been accumulating in your system. But hitherto she'd managed nicely. Then suddenly—

"Something seemed to snap inside me," she said, a little breathlessly. "And I Just Let Go! Of course, I was able to get hold of myself fairly soon. But here's the funny part of it. Since then it has happened several times. And each time it's easier. Isn't that strange? For over fifty years I lived without losing my temper. Now, after I've done it once, there's the constant temptation.

"It was just as if something broke," she repeated.

And of course, that was exactly what did happen. Something did break—something that had taken millions of years in the building.

Bad tempers aren't accidental. They're fundamental. We're all born with bad tempers. We're all born selfish, cowardly, greedy, with a strong desire to have our own way; and if we can't have our own way, we raise Cain.

And that is simply another way of saying that we're all born savages. And the history of the human race has been one long struggle to build controls and barricades against that savagery.

Nor are these controls and barricades imaginary things. They are an actual part of the human spirit. We are still profoundly ignorant about them. We can't tell how they operate, or catch them with an X-ray photograph. But we know they're there—as real as toe nails and tonsils.

You don't have to read books to discover that fact. You need only read yourself. You can feel that savagery within you. You can also feel, though, more faintly, those barricades. And when you "lose your temper" it "feels as if something breaks" because something actually does break.

Why can "bad temper" so easily become a habit? That's why. If you break that barricade, you've lost that protection, and it will be just so much easier for the jungle to come in again—and again. ONE NEEDLESS LOSS OF TEMPER WILL UNDO THE RESULT OF A THOUSAND YEARS OF HUMAN CONTROL.

Bad tempers—self-indulgence—crime of any sort—they all start in the same way. With something breaking. A little break at first. But the wall is breached—then in comes the jungle!

P. S.—All of which is No. 1 medicine for what ails us, stranger. But is it going to keep me from snapping at the family when they get my goat? Not a chance—NOT A CHANCE!

(Copyright, 1942)

Timely Editorial

Danger Signals.

Russell Weisman, member of the faculty of Western Reserve university and chief editorial writer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in a recent speech gave us much to think about as we go into another New Deal year. Three main trends are moving us toward some form of state socialism or collectivism or call it what you will. First, there is the huge investment of public funds in private industry. Second, there is insufficient financing of war costs by the people, and third, the 10-year-old effort by the national administration to cut down and discourage the incentive for individual profit which is necessary to democracy.

Many who buy large numbers of war bonds and pay very high taxes may think the people are doing enough to finance the war. But they would not feel the way they do about it if they could perceive a streak of domestic economy wide enough to convince them that the proper proportion of their money was being spent to buy victory.—Toledo Blade.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Pop, I'd like to pool your car and a dollar with my fifteen cents and a little blond tonight."

Interpreting the War News

Important Decision Up to Rommel, 'Desert Fox' May Prove Cunning

—By JAMES E. BROWN

FIELD MARSHAL ERWIN ROMMEL is now making one of the most important decisions of his military career—whether to turn and fight with his main force against General Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army, or to try and fight his way into Tunis.

Units of his Afrika Korps are already clashing with French and American troops south of Pont Du Fahs in Tunisia, but it is still too early to state whether this is the start of a large-scale offensive or what the British call "armed reconnaissance."

Meanwhile, in Russia, the Red army lost no time in following up their capture of Kotelnikov and are already rushing a strong force southward across the Kalmuck steppes. These units are expected to aid the Soviet divisions striking northward against the Germans from southeast of Nalchik.

Advance forces of the army which took Kotelnikov are now at Yashgul, 180 miles south of Stalingrad and only 180 miles by motor road to Nalchik.

Capture of Kotelnikov shows the Soviet command has no intention of repeating the mistakes of last year when too many pockets of resistance were left in the Russian rear. In their haste to advance, the Red army underestimated the strength of these points which they later discovered to their cost.

* * *

ALTHOUGH Russian successes continue to hold world attention, the present center of war drama is Tunis, and the chief actor on the stage is Marshal Rommel. He is in a difficult position, and the subject, so often debated in Cairo, of whether or not he is a great soldier, will soon be decided.

In this connection, his background might furnish some clue to his possible future action. Rommel is a big, raw-boned, sandy-haired "bruiser" type who learned to lead men in that toughest of all schools—the Nazi party.

Germany has never had a general like him, and he violates every precept of the military hierarchy. He has no "von" in front of his name. He is not of the Prussian army caste; he is the son of a Bavarian laborer.

Rommel is a Hitler general in every sense of the word. He owes his career entirely to the fuehrer, who "discovered" him in Wurttemberg in 1920 when he was a member of the local police force. He had risen to second lieutenant during the war, and on one occasion had distinguished himself by leading a flanking movement in the Dieussen valley which won him the Pour Le Merite.

When military conscription was re-introduced, Rommel transferred from the SS to the army, but he remained with Hitler as one of his personal military advisors. He also retained his party membership, in violation of the strictest army regulation, and today he wears his party pin on his field marshal's uniform.

Rommel shared Hitler's enthusiasm for mechanized warfare and also believed, with the fuehrer, that tanks would decide the war for which Germany was preparing.

On the sunny morning in September when Germany invaded Poland, Rommel climbed into a cruiser tank and personally led the spectacular mechanized advance that terminated with the annihilation of the Pomorska cavalry brigade on the Tuchel Heath.

* * *

WITH only a book knowledge of Africa and desert warfare, Rommel turned next to the task of organizing and equipping Germany's Afrika Korps or "hothouse divisions," as they were nicknamed.

He picked his men personally with the scientific aid of the Tropical Institute in Hamburg. The candidates were inoculated against disease with such thoroughness and so often that Germans said the casualties among them were higher than those in Poland.

But whatever decision Rommel makes now, and it will probably be the decisive one of his career, he will make it himself. Unlike any other German general, Rommel enjoys the complete confidence of his fuehrer, and consequently is able to conduct his own campaigns without interference. He is Napoleon in the desert, supreme lord of his panzered realm, never hindered in his actions by armchair strategists.

If he fails—if the British, Americans, and French close the pincers on him—it may be another story. Hitler does not like failures; he always picks a scapegoat. Rommel might choose the way of Captain Lansdorf of the Graf Spee, or he might be "killed in action."

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

(Second of two articles on food at war.)

WASHINGTON — The farmers of this country have a real problem and make no mistake about it. For years, the government has been hammering away on the most extensive scientific farming education program in history. Nearly two years ago, the department of agriculture issued a call for the greatest production of needed crops ever known. These things, this year, combined with practically perfect growing weather, permitted the farmers to come through in spite of handicaps.

If another such growing season followed this one, it would probably be the first time on record. The handicaps have multiplied endlessly.

* * *

THESE handicaps can be reduced to three essentials: manpower (farm labor, from the farm owner right down to seasonal and migrant farm workers); farm transportation, from the jaloppy that takes produce and eggs to market every few days to the milk trains and truck fleets that carry farm and dairy products to the big distribution and consumption centers; and farm machinery, from the hoe right up to the biggest combines, threshers and tractors.

If any farmer wonders why I haven't included prices, the answer is that prices are bound up in all of these things, plus a good many more. If any one wonders why I haven't included the troubles of the canners and quick freezers in getting labor and essential materials, these, too, are only multiplications within the three essentials.

* * *

THE elimination of waste, prayers for another good growing season, education in changes in diet, victory gardens, instruction in conservation methods—all of these things will help.

Still, the fact remains that if the United States is going to mold its farm products into bullets that can and may actually win this war, the nation must pull its belt up a couple of notches, and Food Czar Wickard and Manpower Chief McNutt will have to see that the farmers get labor, equipment and transportation.

According to the experts, any other wrangles that come out of the situation will be just so much political fluff.

As Others See It

And This From Boston!

Our boys in Egypt probably have by now learned the formula. "There she sits and never says a word: just Sphinx and Sphinx and Sphinx."—Boston Globe.

Supposition.

Suits that formerly cost 25 dollars are now selling at $1,500 in Greece and we suppose that's without cuffs, too.—Columbus Dispatch.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. About how much larger is the continent of Africa than that of Europe?
2. To what country do the Canary and Belearic islands belong?
3. In what city now is the world's largest office building?

Words of Wisdom.

Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book.—Emerson.

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity, than straightforward and simple integrity in aonther.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette.

Never unless it is necessary for their own good or unless circumstances allow no altenative, say or do those things, even in joke, which hurt people's feelings, make them feel smaller, meaner, less important.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. About three times.
2. To Spain.
3. The new Pentagon building, in Washington, D. C., which houses the army and some of the navy staffs.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922.

Special service at First Congregational church honored Henry Smith's completion of 50 years' service as sexton.

Service Director Carl H. Stander recommended immediate construction of 12-million gallon reservoir to agument city's water supply.

Charles Wingert, South Foster street, was called to Princeton, Ill., by the death of his brother.

Services commemorated 25th anniversary of dedication of First Christian church on West Fourth street.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hyman, of Ontario.

Peter Dockery, 71, died at his home, 401 Wayne street.

Miss Mary Gail and Cloyd Brown were married by Rev. M. L. Weekley.

Mrs. Katherine Them, 105 North Adams street, died.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, American wife of the British author, was born on Dec. 31, 1865, just one day after her husband, who wrote his famous "Jungle Books" while living in Vermont.

Daily Bible Thought

He will be very gracious unto thee, at the voice of thy cry. He will answer thee.—Isaiah 30:19.

A Farmer's Diary

What We Asked For

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IN A RECENT article, I asked the opinion of readers as to what advice to give to a young family man who works in a defense job and thinks of buying a farm. It has been gratifying to know that, even amid the Christmas rush so many of you have taken time to write your opinions.

"I would say, buy a farm, but buy a good one," says one letter from a lady, who asks that her name be kept confidential. "One that does not require lots of repair on buildings. It's a share in a great country, even if you have to borrow from a government land bank. It's the best place to raise your children. . . That's why I live on a farm. Have lived in Boston, Mass., Cleveland, Akron and a whole list of places, where the only place for the children to play was the sidewalk and the street. Here, they have grown sturdy, strong and handsome (pardon me) although it is hard work and long hours, I can stand and just breathe that pure fresh air, and I wouldn't trade those long walks for a promenade down Euclid avenue.

"I'll never make a fashion page in my slacks and overalls, but they are convenient and comfortable; my hands wouldn't look pretty over a bridge table, and if my clothes don't come from Fifth avenue, one can sew, and manage a few nice things. This war *will put a new value on true values!* Rural America for mine!"

* * *

"MORE POWER to every young man who has nerve to try farming when the war plants pay such wages! Yes, you can EAT on the farm, but it takes some time to produce pork, beef and milk, if you begin at the beginning. The first year you start; the second year you have some income; the third year you can make some money, if you have lived very carefully and kept up your interest, insurance, taxes and war bonds! I've had some try at it myself, and now I'm working for the state highway department.

"Tell that man, if he has money to pay one-third of the farm and chattels and is not afraid to work, he can make good—but there is no eight-hour day when you join."

* * *

THEN, here's another, that had for me, a rather special quaintness and appeal—"I would have told them that if they were convinced in their own mind to buy a farm, then by all means do so. Then I would have told them a story that happens to be true: Mr. Smith was a mason, and did seasonal work, so he had several months off each winter and owned a home on Main street with a nice porch. When he was at home, he would see a load of hogs go by, then a load of sheep or hay, maybe a cow or some cattle—a continuous stream of produce from the farm. So he concluded to sell the house in town and buy a farm, which he did. He told me he hadn't been on the farm long before he discovered it wasn't the same farmer that hauled all that produce past his place.

"If a man buys a farm to make a home, he will not only have a home but make money—but if he buys a farm to make money, then he will not have a home nor make money."

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 1, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail: Richland and adjoining counties per year, $7.00; 6 months $3.75; 3 months $2.00 (in advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $9.50; In U. S. outside of Ohio, per year, $10.50. By carrier per week, 25 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Death Closed Their Careers In '42

Among the many prominent deaths in 1942 were those pictured above. Sutherland was an ex-supreme court justice. John Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Otis Skinner, May Robson, George M. Cohan and Edna May Oliver were well-known stage and screen favorites. Gen. Hugh Johnson was the former NRA administrator. Duke of Kent was the brother of King George VI of Great Britain. Albert Payson Terhune was the popular writer of dog stories. Graham McNamee was the veteran radio announcer. Maj. Gordon Lillie was "Pawnee Bill," frontiersman. Tom Mooney was the labor leader. Marion Taylor was known as the "Voice of Experience" on the radio. Maury Paul was the New York columnist, "Cholly Knickerbocker." Will James was the well-kknown cowboy author and artist. Bibb Graves was the former governor of Alabama. George Tomlinson was the shipping tycoon.

CURB ON SPEED HELPS TO LOWER TRAFFIC TOLL

Only 13 Killed in Accidents During 1942, as Compared With 30 in Year Before.

Traffic deaths on Richland county streets and highways declined with the volume of motor travel in 1942, the year's death toll dropping to 13, lowest figure in more than a decade. There were 30 deaths in 1941.

Contributing heavily to the county's improved safety record was the 35-mile speed limit imposed early in the year to save tires. Motor travel dwindled more rapidly, however; near the end of the year as gasoline rationing went into effect.

No fatalities were recorded in the county during four months this year. They were March, June, September, and December. Three months in 1941 were death-free.

August topped the list of fatalities this year with four. There were three deaths in May and one each in January, February, April, July, October, and November.

There was only one double tragedy on county highways this year as compared with four last year. One accident in 1941 claimed three lives.

The county's lone accident which took two lives this year occurred May 17 at the Big Four grade crossing in Vernon Junction south of Shelby. A brother and sister, Donald and Lucille Karl, were killed there when a train struck the tractor on which they were riding.

Despite the sharp decline in fatalities this year, the grade crossing deaths remained at three, same as in 1941.

Five pedestrians were victims of mishaps this year as against eight in 1941. Deaths in Mansfield dropped from five in 1941 to three this year.

Men victims this year outnumbered the women more than four to one. Last year the ratio was three to one. Nine men died in traffic in the year ending tonight while two women lost their lives. Two victims were under 16. Two minors were killed in 1941.

GRANDFATHER SOLDIERS

MARTINS FERRY—(AP)—Year-old William Arnold Laughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laughman of Martins Ferry, has two grandfathers in military service.

Best Wishes For A Brighter, Better Outlook In 1943

RAY V. MORGAN

Cleaners MORGAN Furriers

Dial 4233-6

SCIENCE—

Discovery of Neoprene Called Year's Big Ace

Synthetic Makes Good Tires; Plastic Glass for Raincoats Comes to Aid of Rubber Shortage.

By H. W. BLAKESLEE

An ace-in-the-hole discovery of 1942 was a new form of the synthetic rubber neoprene, which makes tires as good as natural rubber without requiring any natural rubber to be added. This is the first time in all rubber history such a synthetic has appeared.

A synthetic rubber for raincoats was made from the safety glass plastic, promising to save about 60,000 tons of natural rubber annually.

Rayweed and peanut oils were developed to replace shortages. Tapioca was made from midwestern sorghum. Glass fiber boards substituted for cork. Lily of the valley leaves became a source of digitalis. Menthol was produced from coal tars for another shortage. Vanadium was found in phosphate rock and alcohol made by solvents instead of by distillation. Steel was hardened with boron, new cutting and quenching oils were found, radio waves improved tin plating, sponge iron was developed to replace scrap for steel-making.

A new atomic power instrument, the betatron, was built to produce 100,000,000 volt electrons and X-rays. Wool was mothproofed.

A. L. Herrera, Mexico City biologist, reported that mixtures of formaldehyde, ammonia, sulfur and cyanogen produced 6,000 microscopic forms which showed signs of being alive, a possible clue to the origin of life.

Nutrition, notably egg white and vitamins, gave promising results in cancer. Stilbestrol, the female sex hormone, relieved male prostatic cancer. Artificial fever and X-rays combined aided cancer.

There were explosive anesthetic from the U. S. Bureau of Mines, dicoumarin to prevent blood clots, a fibrinogen spray to stop surface bleeding, a locator for bits of metal in living tissues, plastic bandages for wounds, sulfadiazine for burns, a refrigeration ambulance for men with leg and arm wounds, albumin to replace plasma for transfusion, sulfapyrazine" a new sulfa drug—and a new dye to show whether a cold is allergic.

B-1 was found useful for some types of mental disorder, C for hay fever and C and B-1 for hot weather, A for high blood pressure, K for aid in inhibiting tooth decay.

Astronomical studies indicated that clouds of dust and gas in interstellar space are condensing into stars.

WAAC'S TAKE OVER

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—(U.P.)—The dining room of the Oaks hotel here was once used to feed 90 tourists—today 250 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps are fed in one setting.

U. S. PRODUCES 49,000 PLANES

Shipyards Meet Quota of New Vessels With 8 Million Dead-Weight Tons.

NEW YORK—(AP)—In the first years of war, America has done what many believed impossible in war production—but still has a tough job ahead because the enemy had prepared for years.

The OWI said recently we will have produced 49,000 planes in 1942, 3½ times the previous year, despite much more concentration on heavy bombers and more powerful ships generally than planned a year ago. For 1943, the goal is at least double 1942.

Production of ordnance — tanks and guns — for 1942 is placed at 6¼ times 1941, although we thought we were doing quite a defense job of production before Pearl Harbor.

Shipyards in 1942 have met the planned quota of 8,200,000 deadweight tons of new vessels, although last spring many in Washington thought they wouldn't be able to do it. That is five times 1941. And for 1943, the goal has been boosted to 16,000,000 tons, may go higher.

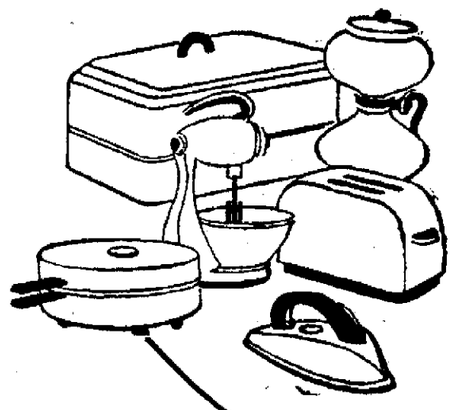
Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NOW!
America Has a Real RUBBER PROGRAM!
See Page 10

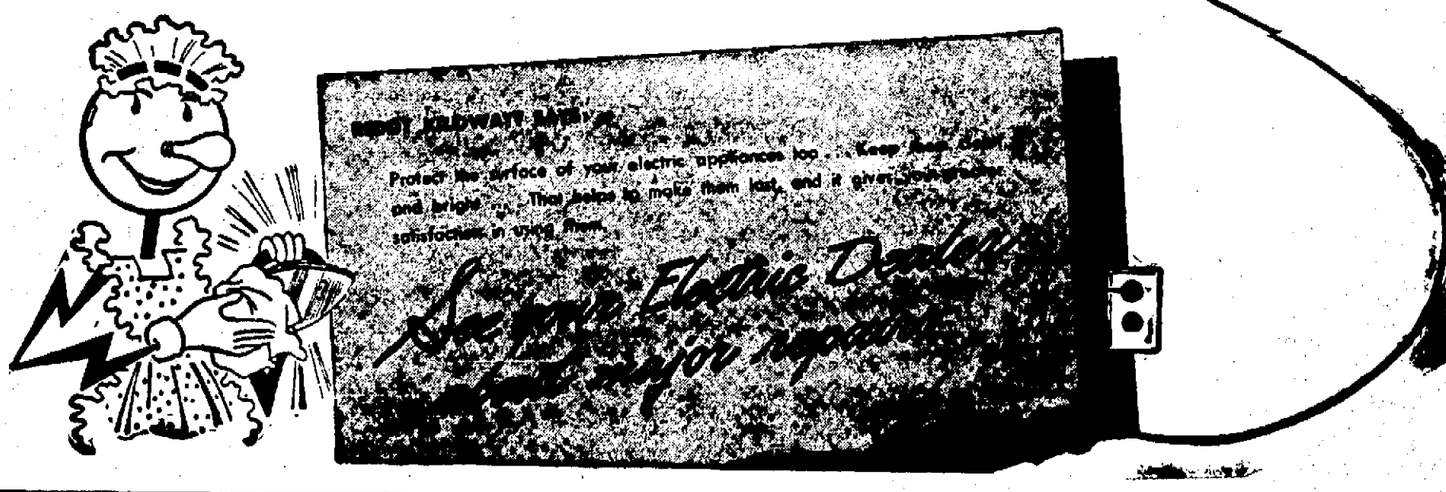
Victory will come from the American Home

PROTECT THE LIFELINE OF YOUR *electric appliances*

It's worthwhile to take good care—special care of your electric appliance cords : : : they'll last longer, and will help to make your appliances give more satisfactory service. When disconnecting appliances, *don't pull on the cord* : : : take hold of the plug itself! Keep appliance cords dry, and free from oil or grease . : : handle and store them carefully, to prevent knots and kinks : : : have frayed or worn cords repaired. Care is an important factor in the conservation of all your electric appliances : : : a little attention here or there may add many hours of working usefulness.



The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6


Protect the surface of your electric appliances too . . . Keep them clean and bright . . . That helps to make them last, and it gives greater satisfaction in using them.
See your Electric Dealer for repairs

1943

Greetings and Best Wishes For a Happy and Victorious New Year

For many years, it has been our pleasure to serve you, and it has always been our policy to offer finest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. And even though priorities and restrictions make it more difficult to obtain some lines of merchandise, we assure you that during 1943 as always, we will bend every effort to give you the finest possible store in which to shop.

Martin Hardware Co.
11 N. Main St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here's Day-By-Day Chronology of News In Mansfield

January

1—Richland county was alloted 61 tires for its 16,000 passenger cars, light trucks and motorcycles as its January quota, the first rationed. U. S. ban on new car sales "froze" 200 autos and trucks in city.

2—A Shelby youth, Donald Caplinger, 23, became the first from Richland county of those listed missing from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

6—Mansfield high school Tygers were honored at the biggest grid banquet in the city's history, staged by The News-Journal at the Mansfield-Leland hotel with 325 fans, players and coaches in attendance.

8—Mansfield city fathers lopped $37,500 from the city departments' requests for the year in line with the nation's and state's plan for cutting expenses.

11—Mansfield Gasoline Retailers announced that its member stations will go on a shortened schedule with 7 p. m. as the closing hour on week days and 1 p. m. on Sundays.

15—Police Captain Thomas M Bell was advanced to the position of police chief to serve for the duration of the war replacing Meade K. Bates, who was "drafted" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

17—Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, 189 Coul avenue, collected $1,400 offered by three Warner Brothers theaters in "bank night" prizes, as well as $5,200 on insurance tickets.

19—Three children were injured when a lumber truck skidded and crashed into the rear of a school bus on U. S. Route 224 near Ruggles in Ashland county. Those hurt were: Albert and Eugene Young, brothers, and Jean Johnson, all of Ruggles.

22—A new industry turning out improved military huts for U. S. forces came to Mansfield taking over the old quarters of the Columbia Tire company along the B. & O. railway tracks west of Bowman street.

23—Three sets of twins were graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. They were: Eleanor and Eloise Piper, Carolyn and Nancy Cox, and Harriett and Marjorie Smotherman.

24—R. D. Iden, distribution superintendent of the Ohio Public Service company, was named chairman of a committee to study blackouts in Mansfield by the local civilian defense council.

25—Art Rattan became the first industry in Mansfield to report 100 per cent participation by its employes in a volunteer payroll deduction plan for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps.

28—Superintendent Arthur L. Glattke reported that population at the Ohio State Reformatory was 2,369, the lowest figure for a 20-year period.

29—William A. "Billy" Partello, 66, former vaudeville and theatrical star, circus performer and theater manager, died in Mansfield General hospital after a six months illness.

February

1—Mansfielders who completed the purchase of new automobiles before the first of the year were assured by the federal government that their cars will be delivered despite the freezing order.

2—The half-ton bell that sounded the opening of court in Richland county 50 years ago took its place in defense when it was sold for $120, as a part of the county commissioners' collection of scrap

4—Willard Weekly was placed under 10-day suspension as superintendent of the Butler schools by the school board who voted the penalty on charges of alleged "misconduct."

6—Butler school pupils staged a strike which revovled around the Weekly suspension action of the school board. Sheriff Frank E. Robinson called to the strike scene to quell any disturbances announced that the school would be closed indefinitely.

7—Mansfield and Richland county teachers were informed that they will be in charge of sugar rationing registration scheduled to start in a few weeks

8—Harold Sauer, 40, Ashland salesman, was killed and four other persons injured on U. S Route 30-S, east of Galion, when the car carrying the five collided with a cinder-spreader.

9—Lying bedfast in a room where he had been confined for a month with a broken back, Willis Harris, 46, shot and seriously injured James Wilson, 30, his farm employe. Harris was a former guard at the Ohio State Reformatory while Wilson was a parolee from the institution.

12—Grover C Merritt, 57-year-old Mansfield electrician was killed in a 25-foot fall from a ladder at the new General Electric plant in Bucyrus.

14—Mansfield and Richland county physicians started delivering babies in homes as the result of a quarantine placed upon the maternity ward of General hospital when two scarlet fever cases were discovered among the patients.

15—Five Mansfield youths were reported to have taken part in a tank battle with Japanese forces on Bataan peninsula, destroying six Jap tanks and routing others. The men are: Sgt. Albert Allen, Pvt. George Zimmerman, Pvt. Paul Grassick, Pvt. Earl L. Charles, and Robert L. Miller.

17—First Congregational church reduced to ruins when an early morning fire destroyed the 69-year-old edifice with a loss estimated at $225,000. "Tippy Tin," the pet dog of Raymond Bauer, was the first to discover the blaze, barking to awaken the household which turned in the alarm. Hundreds of awe-stricken spectators lined the streets after the alarm was sounded.

23—Mrs. Amy Crider died in Mansfield General hospital, becoming the first 1942 traffic casualty in Mansfield.

25—Frederick Hoffer, 53, Lakeville farmer, died in General hospital after having been crushed by a road scraper which broke loose from its parking place and fell on him.

28—Sheriff Frank E. Robinson and Miss Mayme France of Wooster, were married in the Evangelical church in Wooster by Rev. A. H. Eishoff, pastor.

March

1—Paul E. Sturges, 61, founder of the Central Fruit and Grocery company and member of a pioneer Mansfield company, died at his home, 560 Overlook road. He had been ill with a heart ailment for three weeks.

2—A. D. McKellar, Crestline, received word from the navy department that his nephew, Finch

Dr. Lincoln Fisher died March 17.

Clemens, a machinist's mate first class in the U. S. Navy, was "missing in action."

4—Roland E. Stahl, 536 South Diamond street, met death in the fly wheel of an air compressor at the J. K. Johnson Memorials company where he was employed. His body was found by his wife when she called to take him home from work.

6—Sugar rationing cards arrived in Mansfield.

8—Mrs. Goldier Marie Burkhart, 34-year-old mother of five, died in Mansfield General hospital of burns suffered in her home near Loudonville when kerosene accidentally spilled on her clothing became ignited.

11—Inwood Smith, native Mansfielder who gained All-American honors as lineman at Ohio State in 1935, was named as one of two men to direct Ohio's war rationing program.

13—Richland county draft boards received word that their quotas must be tripled.

17—Harry C. Nail, jr., son of Mrs. Anastasia Nail, 1025 Park avenue west, was named attorney for the state defense council. Nail, who is 32, has been in the

Paul E. Sturges died March 9.

attorney general's office for more than a year.

18—Dr. Lincoln Fisher, 41, medical director of the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, died of a heart ailment at his home, 99 Carpenter road, following an illness of six weeks. Robert Borden, 16, was shot and killed by a companion as he and three other youths, playing truant from school stopped beside the road to shoot at a chicken hawk in a nearby field.

20—Peter Nickas, Mansfield restaurant proprietor, received word that his father had starved to death as a result of war conditions in Greece

22—Forced down by bad weather, a giant U. S. bomber tore huge furrows in a runway at Municipal airport.

26—The Mansfield Federation of Women heard 21-year-old Gittna Sereny detail some of her experiences in war-torn Europe, especially occupied France, in a session in the Ohio theater.

30—Richland county had an eight-inch snowfall which left many highways blocked, causing school to be interrupted in some sections.

April

1—A letter received by Capt. and Mrs. A. L. Allen, 21 South Linden road, from their son, Sgt. Albert L. Allen, jr., on besieged Bataan, brought the good news that he and all the Mansfield boys were "intact."

2—Emerson Kaler, Crestline youth, was killed in a plane crash near Leary, Ga., while completing cadet training in the army air corps.

5—Churches of the city and county reported unusually large attendances at Easter services. An egg hunt featured the afternoon observance of Mansfield children.

6—Thousands crowded downtown streets when the city staged a big Army day parade to honor men now in their country's service. Four soldiers, none from this locality, were injured in an auto collision on U. S. Route 42, near Ashland.

8—Fifty Boy Scouts of the Mansfield area began the work of planting 5,000 trees at Charles Mill dam as a Johnny Appleseed Memorial forest.

9—Word was received here that Second Lieutenant Robert P. Spreng, 28, of Mansfield, and Captain Elmer Parsel, 36, of Plymouth, died April 2 in plane crash in India.

11—Colleen Moore, stage and screen star, arrived in Mansfield for a personal appearance in connection with the showing of her famous doll house at the Gardner garage showrooms under auspices of the American Legion.

14—Patrolman Arthur Conrady was injured when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile.

15—One trainman was killed and three others injured in a train crash on the Baltimore & Ohio track between Shelby and Willard. Dr. Irvin H. LeBarre, 67, one of Mansfield's oldest practicing physicians, died of a heart attack.

16—A stranded motorist, Julius Rosenbaum, 55, of Crestline, was killed when struck by a car as he attempted to flag another passing car at Park avenue east and Shady Lane.

17—Richland county commissioners set up a 37-member rural defense council.

22—Six Richland countians and perhaps a seventh, serving in the Bataan peninsula, were reported by the war department today as among those believed to be held prisoners by the Japanese. They were: Albert L. Allen, Paul Grassick, George Zimmerman, John Robinette, Robert Miller, Earl Charles, and probably Nelson Hale.

23—Jacob Berlo, 68, retired captain of the Mansfield fire department, died in his home, 345 South Diamond street, following a brief illness.

27—Rollie F. Miller, 61, insurance dealer and former member of the city board of education, died at his home, 300 South Main street.

29—Touching a crow bar to a power line while he worked to replace a utility pole cost the life of Harry C. Lewis, 70, Lucas carpenter.

May

1—Mrs. Emma Pierce, who has since become Mrs. Edwards, became Richland county's first woman draft board clerk in the second World war, being named to head local Board 3 with headquarters in the courthouse.

2—Richland county farmers voted heavily against the government wheat marketing quotas while the vote elsewhere decided that the federal regulation of the grain market would continue.

4—Sugar rationing got under way in the schools of the county as well as at the ration board headquarters.

5—A 65-year old Ashley resident was killed near Mansfield when a motor transport truck overturned on a light sedan, crushing the auto under a load of steel shafts and airplane propellers.

The navy department included two Richland county men's names in their casualty list. They were: Frederick Franklin Sulser, a gunner's mate who was the son of Franklin Sulser, Galion, and Finch Woodrow Clemens, whose death had been reported previously by his uncle A. D. McKellar, Crestline, who received the death message.

8—An Ohio State Reformatory fugitive was captured in Loudonville when a vigilant filling station attendant called a patrolman and detained the man after the attendant observed that the man's car tallied with the description of one reported stolen in Mansfield.

10—The city and county joined the nation in observance of Mother's day.

12—Mansfield police investigated burglaries of two clothing stores from which 275 suits were stolen between 3 a. m. and 4 a. m

15—Delegates of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio and other Democratic leaders began arriving in Mansfield for a spring conference of the women's organization at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

17—A Sharon township brother and sister, riding on their father's tractor, were killed instantly by a speeding Big Four passenger train at the Vernon Junction crossing, three miles south of Shelby. They were: Donald and Lucille Karl, 19 and 17 year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karl, who live near the scene of the tragedy.

21—Col. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., son of T. J. Hanley and a frequent Mansfield visitor, was named by President Roosevelt for the office of brigadier general in the army air corps.

24—A former Mansfield man was killed and an aged Mansfield woman seriously injured in separate accidents in Ashland county. They were: Austin L. Straub, 58, dead, and Mrs. Rose Shotwell, 85, of 135 Wood street, hurt.

26—Robert Murphy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Murphy, 153 Arthur avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by a Pennsylvania freight train near the Park avenue east underpass.

Sidney A. Foltz, 71, former manager of the Mansfield Railway, Light and Power company and prominent in business circles of the city, died in Mansfield General hospital after a brief illness.

27—Mrs. Mary Hildreth Hiltabiddle, 95, believed to be the oldest Mansfield resident born in the city, died at her home, 411 Tremont street, following a lingering illness.

28—Wilbur B. Linn, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Linn, 246 Rhein avenue, was reported officially as "missing in action" and in the absence of word of death, was believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

29—Robert E. Burns, 52, president of the Alta Lumber and Supply company, was fatally injured and Attorney George H. Blecker, 50, was injured when their auto ran into the center pier of a railroad viaduct on Cleveland avenue in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Spayde, 44, and her son, William, 6, were killed when they were run down by an automobile as they walked on East Main street in Crestline.

June

1—Bernard C. Hardy, first aid and water safety director for the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross under whose supervision approximately 3,000 persons have received instruction in first aid, signed a contract with the Cleveland chapter of Red Cross and will assume his new post June 15.

Charles Dickerson, 31-year-old Ohio State Reformatory inmate, was stabbed to death by a fellow inmate in a melee at the institution.

2—A cloudburst left widespread damage to crops and trees in Richland county.

8—Fatally injured when he accidentally toppled from a bridge on the U. S. Route 30 grade elimination project west of Mansfield, Sam Smith, 41, a foreman on the job, died in Mansfield General hospital.

12—The jeeps took over Mansfield, staging their demonstra-

H. G. Brunner was appointed Community War Chest chairman June 29.

tions to help in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Sales totaled $25,000.

13—Lucas residents went "bathless" this Saturday because of a water shortage occasioned by replacement of old mains in the village.

15—The body of Arthur W. Watson, 54-year-old Monroe township farmer, was recovered from Pleasant Hill dam not far from the spot where he had been fishing two days before. Search for his body began yesterday after he failed to return home and investigation revealed his fishing equipment and coat on the bank of the dam.

16—Authority for the purchase of three new police cruisers for the Mansfield police department was given by the city council at a special meeting.

18—John Johnson, 42, was held by Richland county officers in the fatal stabbing of his estranged wife, Mary, 28, in the kitchen at the wife's home on Bowman street near the Empire Sheet and Tinplate company plant.

19—William Sawhill, 22, radio man on a torpedo plane in Pacific service, was reported "missing in action." He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawhill, 409 West Fourth street.

The city and county welcomed two boys home on leave after Coral Sea engagements. They were: Walter Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F Duncan, Lucas R. D. 1, and Walter C. Clark, Mansfield R. D. 2.

The Richland county fair, along with 91 other county and city expositions, was ruled out for the duration of the war.

20—Bernard Click, cashier of the Killbuck Savings bank, was slugged over the head by one of two bandits who staged a daring hold-up in the Holmes county village and fled with $8,235.

27—Richland county's young men in the age bracket between 18 and 20 and one-half years of age, approximately 1,400 in number, started signing up in the nation's fifth registration for selective service.

29—Mansfield voted to have a war chest for the duration with H. G. Brunner, who was one of the organizers and executive committee members of the 1918 war chest that raised $390,000, as its head.

Mrs. Franklin Bissman, 48, wife of the president of the Bissman company, Mansfield wholesale grocers, died unexpectedly in Mansfield General hospital.

July

1—A Mansfield youth inducted into the U. S. army three months ago was killed while in training at Camp Claibourne, La. He was Robert Neibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Neibel, North Main street road, who was killed in a rifle range accident.

3—The 37th Division, which includes an estimated 40 members of Mansfield's Battery D unit of the old Ohio National Guard, has arrived safely at an overseas destination, the army chief of staff announced.

Mansfield increased its budget for operating expenses the coming year, while the county budget was pared down.

4—A brief, tragic message from the war department told of the

C. H. Henkel was named chairman of Mansfield War Industries board, July 28.

death in a motorcycle accident in the south Pacific of Pvt. Foster Steif, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stief, of Upper Sandusky.

9—Mrs. Elverda Pluck Owings, 80, widow of the late William Owings and a member of a well known Mansfield family, died of a heart attack in her home at 73 East Third street.

10—Richland county's scrap collection reached a grand total of 268 tons, a final tabulation revealed.

13—A four-year-old Bellville girl who started across route 13 in front of her home to join a playmate was fatally injured when she ran into the side of a car driven by Paul Helton of Mt. Vernon. She was Patricia Joan Lambright, who lived a half mile north of Bellville.

16—R. C. Rehard, superintendent of the Richwood schools for the past five years, was given a one-year contract as head of the Butler schools.

19—Confronted by a week of strenuous maneuvers, Mansfield's company of the Ohio State Guard left today for Camp Hocking, near Rock Bridge, Hancock county. Capt. Glenn L. Bierly and Second Lieut. Harold Spreng were in command of the 44-man unit.

22—Instructions for more rigid enforcement of government regulations for control of vice, especially prostitution, were given police officers of Mansfield and Richland and four surrounding counties by agents of the Federal Bureau of investigation and Army Medical officers in a meeting in Grotto hall.

23—A Youngstown inmate was dead and another was back behind bars at the Ohio State Reformatory today following a midnight escape from the institution farm under cover of a dense fog. Tony Amadio, 21, was shot and killed by a guard while trying to elude capture while Fred Elkins, 22, surrendered after his companion had been shot.

24—William Thomas Kramer, 28, Mansfield furrier whose address was given as 237 Bartley avenue, will face action by a federal grand jury following his arrest in Cleveland on charges of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

26—When Butler schools open this fall, there will be besides the new superintendent, at least eight new teachers, including all the high school faculty, in charge, the Butler board of education announced.

28—Attorney C. H. Henkel was announced as head of a five-man board to lead the way in a move to obtain for Mansfield substantial war industry.

30—Mrs. Ida Wirrick, Johnsville resident, informed Mansfield police that she had lost $349 in a confidence game played by two strangers whom she observed "finding" money on North Main street sidewalk.

August

1—Ernest Moore, 19, inmate of the Ohio State Reformatory, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio State Prison for the fatal

John H. West died Aug. 31.

stabbing of a fellow inmate one month ago.

2—Jack Hannan, 20, first class seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannan, 104 Stewart avenue, recounted while home on furlough his experiences on a ship torpedoed by Germans near the West Indies, and the subsequent nine days on the sea in an open boat.

3—The body of Arthur A. Koller, 46, Mansfield's first victim of the sinking of merchant ships by enemy submarines, arrived today from New Orleans.

4—Albert M. Osborn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborn, 487 Edgewood road, was killed when washed overboard while on ship duty with the U. S. navy.

6—Mrs. Inez E. Cox, 51, died in General hospital after having been shot yesterday in the Cox home, 131 East Fourth street, by her husband, Russell Cox, who ended his own life by shooting.

9—Trapped in their automobile when it slid into the waters of Pleasant Hill dam, three Crestline residents were rescued from probable drowning by the quick action of Bert Cowell, Perrysville. They were: Mrs. E. V. Craner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koontz.

11—George F. Long, 46, Marion, became another victim of U. S. Route 42's "Bloody Six" mile strip of highway when his car was crushed between two large trucks.

James T. Flaharty, 51, president of the Mansfield Structural and Erecting company, died in his home at 635 Highland avenue.

12—Running wildly down North Main street hill, a big transport truck crashed into three parked automobiles, smashed through the display window of a store and painfully injured a pedestrian, William Owings, 375 North Mulberry street.

15—Mansfield police battled a flood when an irate prisoner broke off a washbowl spigot in city jail sending water over the basement section of the Municipal building.

16—The Martin Steel Products company was leased by the Great Lakes Steel corporation, of Detroit, it was learned here.

17—Nelson Reel, 18, Lexington R. D. 1, home on furlough, told of his Pacific sea battle experiences.

19—Staff Sgt. Edward V. Dunc, 21, of 118 South Foster street, died in General hospital as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident.

22—The League of Ohio Sportsmen convened at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for a two-day session in the area.

25—Herman E. Homberger, 65, received lifetime appointment as Mansfield postmaster.

27—Betty May Thompson, 25, Mansfield's first officers' training candidate of the WAACs left for induction at Ft. Hayes.

28—Barbara Ann Linton, four-year-old Lexington child injured recently when she ran into the side of a car, died in General hospital.

30—Three - year - old Lowell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, was killed near Glenmont when he ran into the path of a Mansfielder's car. The driver was immediately exonerated of all blame.

31—J. H. West, 63, president of West Universal Cleaners, died in Shelby Memorial hospital following a three weeks' illness.

September

1—Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus Democrat, was named by Gov. John W. Bricker to replace George H. Blecker, Mansfield attorney, as a member of the state racing commission.

3—Clifford O. Lister, Mansfield postal clerk, was elected to succeed Sam V. Fox as commander of the McVey post, American Legion.

4—Traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad was held up more than an hour when a double header passenger train carrying several service men struck a stalled automobile at a Lucas crossing. No one was injured but the car, owned by Ira Winters, Monroe township farmer, was demolished.

7—Mansfielders witnessed one of the most spectacular parades in history of Labor Day observances in this city.

10—The Hughes-Keenan company, one of Mansfield's smaller industries but one of the first to convert to war time production, announced an expansion program which will include the construction of a $50,000 plant addition and the employment of a much larger personnel.

12—Fredric Troll jr., was rescued without any ill results after having been trapped six hours in Bat cave, near Newville, which he and companions sought to explore.

15—Richard Wymer, 19, pleaded guilty in municipal court to grand larceny in the theft of automobile tires in Mansfield. He was bound over to await action of the grand jury on $4,000 bond. Failing to raise bond, he was committed to jail.

19—Guy L. Taylor, Washington township, was re-elected chairman of the Richland county agricultural adjustment administration committee after farm delegates from 17 of the 18 townships in the county voted for his return.

21—Vegetation in low areas of the city and county were covered with white as the first frost of the season was reported.

24—Democrats and Republicans announced they would confine their political campaigns to two major rallies each, probably in October, since they believe the public is far more interested in the war effort than politics.

25—The battered body of George Marginean, 65, was discovered in his one-room home at the rear of 328 Grace street. Marginean apparently was asleep when bludgeoned.

29—Apparently failing to see a train moving over the Mulberry street crossing of the Erie railroad, Jacob Brandt, 60, walked between two cars and was ground to death by the wheels.

October

1—Cadet Frank W. Peat, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peat, near Bellville, was killed in an airplane accident at the advanced army flying school at Columbus, Miss., according to word received by his parents.

3—Joseph Broach, 64, of Windsor, was killed when struck by a truck as he was walking along State Route 42 near the Windsor road intersection.

5—James Leo Hartman, 69, teacher in Richland and Ashland county schools for almost half a century, died in his home at 36 Stewart avenue after a lingering illness.

9—Mansfield Chamber of Commerce announced a membership of 700 following a recent campaign.

14—Seaman Elmo Jewett Hyatt was announced as missing in action following a battle between U. S. naval and Axis forces in a letter from the navy department to his wife, Mrs. Aubrey Hyatt, 398 Hammond avenue.

19—Dr. W. C. Wild, health commissioner, ordered the Springfield township school closed for an indefinite period due to a typhoid fever outbreak in the community.

21—Two Mansfield men, Lieut. (s. g.) Fred C. Harrington and Pharmacist's Mate Paul Kopchok were reported by the navy department as "missing in action."

23—Governor Bricker addressed a G. O. P. political meeting in Radio City hall.

25—Fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin and started to conceal robbery of the place destroyed the Hostess

J. Leo Hartmann died Oct. 5.

China shop at Orchard park on State Route 42 near Lexington. Burglary of the Meredith restaurant, across the street from the China shop, on the same night lent credence to the burglary theory. Sheriff's officers were called to investigate.

26—More than 1,000 Mansfielders heard the Salzedo ensemble as the first of the current Civic Music series.

Mystery surrounded the cause of injuries to Joe Papay, 336 East Second street, who lay in a coma at General hospital suffering from a fractured rib and punctured lung. His auto, badly damaged, was found near a Newman street garage.

27—An eye witness account of the sinking of the U. S. carrier "Wasp" was told in Mansfield by James P. Sauers, aviation radioman, during his visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lincoln, 223 West First street.

31—More than 1,000 Mansfield and Richland county men and women interested in civilian defense projects witnessed an incendiary demonstration which featured the first of the two-day sessions of the Purdue-War Department school at Senior high school.

November

1—Bomb demonstrations marked the close of the Purdue-War department at Mansfield senior high school where approximately 1,000 men and women of the area were enrolled.

2—Only one Democrat, Norman L. Wolfe, re-elected to serve as county auditor, survived the Republican vote avalanche.

5—A new industry expected to employ 75 persons in the next two or three months was established in Perry Vegetable Compound building, 30 North Foster street, the Chamber of Commerce announced.

6—Ten air raid signal alarm sirens to serve Mansfield and vicinity will be purchased immediately, the Civilian Defense council decreed.

11—Miss Lenore Van Gundia, executive secretary of Richland County Red Cross chapter, announced her resignation to be effective Dec. 1 at the same time she told of her approaching marriage. Miss Miriam Hooper, former executive officer at East Liverpool, was named her successor.

Dr. Jesse A. Spence, 83, retired Pennsylvania railroad physician

Nelson Neff was appointed chief clerk of the rationing board Nov. 28.

and a Mansfield resident for 31 years, died in General hospital.

12—Selective Service boards announced that Richland county has approximately 4,200 serving in the armed forces.

Louis Cahina, 69, also known as Steve Fulton or Steve Falton, became Mansfield's second traffic victim when he was struck and killed at Park avenue east and Foster street by a car driven by Paul E. Jones, 22, Mansfield R. D. 2. Jones was exonerated.

Planned by "remote control" in Hawaii with the News-Journal as a "go-between," a birthday party was held in Mansfield for Mary Jane Lutts, 118 South Main street.

15—After surviving a crash when a landing gear of his plane was shot away and saving the lives of his crew when forced down in a blinding windstorm, Captain-Pilot Ray Foltz was reported today to have been killed in action Nov. 9. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Foltz, 33 Gibson avenue.

18—Richland county's 20,000 motorists began registration for gasoline ration books.

A class of 101 aliens, largest in the county's history, was granted final citizenship papers.

20—Resignation of James Bailey as chief of the Richland county War Production and Rationing board and Leroy B. Hamilton as area rent director were announced.

Lieut. Com. Edward C. Kenney, 38, former Bucyrus physician, was decorated for heroism for service in the Solomon Island district.

22—Richard Gerich, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerich, Troy township, died in General hospital after having been shot yesterday by his brother, Alvin, 14, in the county's first hunting accident of this season.

27—Mansfield along with the rest of the nation plunged into the job of making hash of the Axis as well as the turkey after having kept the implements of war moving off the assembly lines on the country's wartime Thanksgiving day.

29—Ray Hout, protesting criticism of airport expenditures, resigned as Richland county defense head.

30—A former Mansfielder, Howard Albert Guy, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Guy, 136 Sturges avenue, was learned to have been among the 478 dead in the Boston night club fire.

Blaze of an unknown origin swept the grandstand at the Mansfield fairground, burning to death lions, tigers and bears quartered there and causing loss estimated at $14,200.

December

1—First day of gasoline rationing brought a major transportation problem as hundreds of Mansfielders left their cars at home and rode downtown by bus, if they could find one with seats available.

4—Gerald Miner, home from the navy on survivor's leave, told of the sinking of his ship, the Joseph Hews, and witnessing other catastrophes.

5—The city investment board ordered $100,000 in city funds invested in war bonds.

6—Sirens called 1,200 men and women enrolled in civilian defense protective units to a test mobilization as a preliminary to a Remember Pearl Harbor bond drive that netted $457,050 in outright purchases and $41,000 in new payroll contracts.

9—C. C. Skiles, 58, president of the Shelby Autocall company and a business and social leader in that city, died in Shelby Memorial hospital.

10—Listing a number of types of work as unessential to the war

Attorney H. H. Schettler was appointed municipal judge on Dec. 20.

effort, C. W. Handley, director of the U. S. Employment Service in Richland county, issued an appeal for such workers to volunteer for defense training courses.

15—Pfc. Frank M. Yarga, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yarga, 543 Daisy street, perished in the Knights of Columbus fire in Newfoundland, his parents were informed.

17—A 400-acre tract one mile north of Shelby was announced to be under consideration for an army supply depot.

18—Snow plow crews dug the city and county out of the worst snow of the winter.

19—Ora L. Wynn, 44, Westinghouse employe, died from inhaling fumes when the furnace at his home, 590 Harter avenue, exploded.

20—Atty. Herbert H. Schettler was appointed to serve as municipal judge until the election in November, replacing G. E. Kalbfleisch who will become common pleas judge in February.

The mercury dipped to a record low of nine below zero at 11 p. m.

28—A jail break 50 hours old was made known by sheriff's officers who had been trying since that time to apprehend Richard Henry Wymer, 19, held under $4,000 bond for grand jury action in connection with a series of tire thefts.

29—Elmo Hyatt, 398 Hammond avenue, was reported by the navy department to have perished in a sea action Aug. 29. Lieut. Clark M. Garber, Butler, was reported by the war department to be missing in action in the Mediterranean sea area.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITY TO MARK TIME ON 1943 IMPROVEMENTS

War Restrictions to Curtail Usual Operations, With Pinch Felt Already.

With "necessity" the guiding factor, Mansfield's 1943 municipal improvements program drafted by City Engineer W. C. Statler may become a waste of so much "white paper" due to manpower and equipment shortages and war-inspired government priorities on materials such as asphalt, reinforcing steel and replacement parts for machinery.

Work was interrupted several times on the restricted 1942 program through priority orders and street resurfacing projects were not completed until after the arrival of cold weather during the Thanksgiving period.

In other words, the city will be forced by war causes to defer a lot of things officialdom would like to do—the city has plenty of cash on hand but no place to spend it for the duration.

Statler cites several needed street reconstruction projects and several improvements for the municipal sewerage system but won't say how much he even hopes to get done.

Service Director Fred B Wolff advises council committees to meet soon to determine their desires for 1943. Here again Wolff says "necessity" will govern council and that only those streets carrying unusually heavy war plant traffic, or which are parts of the state's main market road system, or those streets enjoying state or federal highway department participation in costs are likely to be considered.

At present only two street improvement ordinances and one sewer project are pending in council "There's no reason," Wolff said, "why council shouldn't fix its 1943 program during January and then stick to it"

Federal abandonment Feb. 1 of the Works Progress administration labor forces here and elsewhere eliminates that aid factor in mapping improvement projects

Among the "firsts" on the engineer's slate is the repaving of West First street from South Main to South Mulberry streets. George C Kyle, at-large member of council, introduced an ordinance early in October asking for this project but withdrew it At the time WPA participation was anticipated but the abandonment of the federal agency will throw the whole cost onto the city and property owners, officials say now.

Resurfacing of Third street from Mulberry to Adams streets also is on Statler's 1943 calendar if men and materials are available. The repaving of East Fifth street from Main street to the Pennsylvania tracks may be requested, accompanied by the plea that the B. and O. railroad pave between their spur-line tracks terminating at Main street.

Repaving of South Main street from Central park to Lexington avenue and probably to Chestnut street, also will be suggested as a city project although this might be included in a state highway department post-war program calling for the improvement of U. S. route 42 from the village of Lexington southeast to the junction with U S route 30.

The state program includes the possible construction of an intersection elimination by construction of a "cloverleaf" overpass in Mansfield's east side This proposal is included in a seven-point program submitted recently to the federal public highways administration by the state highway department.

Orange street and parts of Sixth street may come in for 1943 improvement consideration, Statler indicated.

Construction of an interceptor sewer from Marshall avenue and Adams street to South Main street and Raleigh avenue, at a cost of around $20 000 also is included in the 1943 plans Engineer Statler and Director Wolff were in Columbus some weeks ago to obtain approval of plans from the sanitary division of the state health department.

This project would relieve conditions existing on East Raleigh avenue which attracted caustic criticism some weeks ago from the city health department, Statler said

Although it lost the status of an emergency measure at the December meeting of council, efforts will be renewed for the Sycamore storm sewer reconstruction on from West Fourth street to Touby's run, including removal of a bottleneck created by a section of small pipe between two larger lines in the vicinity of West Sixth street.

Statler also may advocate sewer improvements on North Mulberry street from West Fourth street to Touby's run and a similar construction on North Walnut street to link with the West Fourth street hill with a sewer now operating northtward from West Fifth street.

Crews of WPA workers recently completed construction of a sanitary sewer on East Fourth street in the vicinity of the Westinghouse plant

In the waterworks department additional test wells may be sunk next summer and pumps installed in one or both of the test wells now available. Pumping station equipment will have to suffice for the duration, officials say, unless breakdowns create a "dire emergency."

Other city departments, confronted by government priorities on new machinery parts, are not mapping any extensive 1943 programs.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Deeds Refute Axis Cry of 'Soft'

The finis of 1942 finds the Axis discovering that the action of U S. forces on the war fronts is speaking much louder than the familiar words of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo that the "Americans are soft and unfit to fight." Notable among Americans who went far beyond the ordinary call of duty are pictured here — America's heroes for 1942. Left to right, top row, are, Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkeley, torpedo boat commander; the late Colin Kelly, jr., army's first air hero; Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, who led air raid on Japan; Capt. Hewitt Wheless, who piloted shattered Flying Fortress to safety with entire crew out of action; Capt. Arthur Wermuth, "One Man Army of Bataan," now a Japanese prisoner. Bottom row, left to right, Lieut. Joseph Lockard, who warned of Jap planes approaching Pearl Harbor; Capt. Joseph Foss, America's premier ace, with 22 planes to his credit; Maj. Lofton Henderson, who sank Jap carrier by diving his plane down funnel, Guadalcanal airfield named in his honor; Lieut. Comdr. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, who shot down six Jap bombers in six minutes; the late Lieut, Col Boyd "Buzz" Wagner, named as "best Jap fighter."

BARS OPEN TO ALL

LONDON - (AP) - The war office has decided to issue instructions banning "Officers Only" signs in some bars, cafes and restaurants. They're to be open to all ranks.

With the advent of a New Year, our production facilities are devoted exclusively, to aiding the national war effort. We pledge our whole-hearted support to the Nation's war aims . . . and wish to express our sincere appreciation for the loyal cooperation of our employees.

MANSFIELD BRASS FOUNDRY, Inc.

277 N. Diamond St. Mansfield, Ohio

Here's the Way to Celebrate This New Year's!

Buy Bonds and Stamps!

We look forward to the New Year with confidence and hope. Already, we are planning the things we are going to do after the War—fix up our homes, buy the things that make life easier - indulge in some long-denied pleasure But we Americans know that planning is not enough.

We can "Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For" right NOW by buying things we really need and we can buy BONDS AND STAMPS to make plans for the future a reality Do these things, do them now—and we'll all have many Happy New Years!

Schroer's FURNITURE-FLOOR COVERING TEL. 2893-6 • 117-133 NO. DIAMOND ST.

NOW!

America Has a Real RUBBER PROGRAM!

See Page 10

O say can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there,

"And the Star Spangled Banner

IN TRIUMPH SHALL WAVE

O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"

Read those words again and again. You've sung them a thousand times—perhaps too automatically, unthinkingly. You learned them first when you were a small child, raising a thin voice in school. You learned them by heart. But is their meaning alive in your heart today? The land of the free and the home of the brave! That is how the young patriot, Francis Scott Key described these United States. And one hundred and twenty-eight years later we fight again to keep it free. Today it is still the home of millions of brave young men who have reached around the world in the globe-circling war which can only end in making every man's land a free land! But the fight will be long, and the sacrifice will be great. Lives will be given, homes broken, and loved ones torn from each other's arms. For this is a war of the people, just as ours is a flag of the people—its stripes an ever-flying banner of glory; its stars an ever-bright beacon of liberty. On this dawn of a New Year, what could be more fitting than that every American rededicate himself to the cause both the words and the flag bespeak! How better can we rededicate ourselves than by reaffirming—each and every one—the pledge to BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

1943 FOR VICTORY

We Extend Sincere Wishes For a Happy and Victorious New Year

THE HUGHES-KEENAN CO.

'43 FOR VICTORY!

UNCLE SAM has a brand new heir—the New Year of 1943! He has high hopes for the little fellow, whose first spoken word was "Victory"! Because that's what '43 is bringing to the folks of the U.S.A. and all our allies. Join the celebration in honor of the new arrival, and help him fulfill his destiny — by buying more War Bonds and Stamps from now on . . . which will buy the fighting ships and tanks, planes and guns that will make '43 the year for Victory!

MANSFIELD Chamber of Commerce

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Here's Day-By-Day Chronology of News In Mansfield

January

1—Richland county was alloted 61 tires for its 16,000 passenger cars, light trucks and motorcycles as its January quota, the first rationed. U. S. ban on new car sales "froze" 200 autos and trucks in city.

2—A Shelby youth, Donald Caplinger, 23, became the first from Richland county of those listed missing from the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

6—Mansfield high school Tygers were honored at the biggest grid banquet in the city's history, staged by The News-Journal at the Mansfield-Leland hotel with 325 fans, players and coaches in attendance.

8—Mansfield city fathers lopped $37,500 from the city departments' requests for the year in line with the nation's and state's plan for cutting expenses.

11—Mansfield Gasoline Retailers announced that its member stations will go on a shortened schedule with 7 p. m. as the closing hour on week days and 1 p. m. on Sundays.

15—Police Captain Thomas M Bell was advanced to the position of police chief to serve for the duration of the war replacing Meade K. Bates, who was "drafted" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

17—Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, 189 Coul avenue, collected $1,400 offered by three Warner Brothers theaters in "bank night" prizes, as well as $5,200 on insurance tickets.

19—Three children were injured when a lumber truck skidded and crashed into the rear of a school bus on U. S. Route 224 near Ruggles in Ashland county. Those hurt were: Albert and Eugene Young, brothers, and Jean Johnson, all of Ruggles.

22—A new industry turning out improved military huts for U. S. forces came to Mansfield taking over the old quarters of the Columbia Tire company along the B. & O. railway tracks west of Bowman street.

23—Three sets of twins were graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. They were: Eleanor and Eloise Piper, Carolyn and Nancy Cox, and Harriett and Marjorie Smotherman.

24—R. D. Iden, distribution superintendent of the Ohio Public Service company, was named chairman of a committee to study blackouts in Mansfield by the local civilian defense council.

25—Art Rattan became the first industry in Mansfield to report 100 per cent participation by its employes in a volunteer payroll deduction plan for the purchase of defense bonds and stamps.

28—Superintendent Arthur L. Glattke reported that population at the Ohio State Reformatory was 2,369, the lowest figure for a 20-year period

29—William A. "Billy" Partello, 68, former vaudeville and theatrical star, circus performer and theater manager, died in Mansfield General hospital after a six months illness.

February

1—Mansfielders who completed the purchase of new automobiles before the first of the year were assured by the federal government that their cars will be delivered despite the freezing order.

2—The half-ton bell that sounded the opening of court in Richland county 50 years ago took its place in defense when it was sold for $120, as a part of the county commissioners' collection of scrap

4—Willard Weekly was placed under 10-day suspension as superintendent of the Butler schools by the school board who voted the penalty on charges of alleged "misconduct."

6—Butler school pupils staged a strike which revovled around the Weekly suspension action of the school board. Sheriff Frank E. Robinson called to the strike scene to quell any disturbances announced that the school would be closed indefinitely

7—Mansfield and Richland county teachers were informed that they will be in charge of sugar rationing registration scheduled to start in a few weeks.

8—Harold Sauer, 40, Ashland salesman, was killed and four other persons injured on U. S Route 30-S, east of Galion, when the car carrying the five collided with a cinder-spreader.

9—Lying bedfast in a room where he had been confined for a month with a broken back, Willis Harris, 46, shot and seriously injured James Wilson, 30, his farm employe. Harris was a former guard at the Ohio State Reformatory while Wilson was a parolee from the institution.

12—Grover C. Merritt, 57-year-old Mansfield electrician was killed in a 25-foot fall from a ladder at the new General Electric plant in Bucyrus

14—Mansfield and Richland county physicians started delivering babies in homes as the result of a quarantine placed upon the maternity ward of General hospital when two scarlet fever cases were discovered among the patients.

15—Five Mansfield youths were reported to have taken part in a tank battle with Japanese forces on Bataan peninsula, destroying six Jap tanks and routing others. The men are: Sgt. Albert Allen, Pvt. George Zimmerman, Pvt. Paul Grassick, Pvt. Earl L. Charles, and Robert L Miller.

17—First Congregational church reduced to ruins when an early morning fire destroyed the 69-year-old edifice with a loss estimated at $225,000. "Tippy Tin," the pet dog of Raymond Bauer, was the first to discover the blaze, barking to awaken the household which turned in the alarm. Hundreds of awe-stricken spectators lined the streets after the alarm was sounded.

23—Mrs. Amy Crider died in Mansfield General hospital, becoming the first 1942 traffic casualty in Mansfield.

25—Frederick Hoffer, 53, Lakeville farmer, died in General hospital after having been crushed by a road scraper which broke loose from its parking place and fell on him.

28—Sheriff Frank E. Robinson and Miss Mayme France of Wooster, were married in the Evangelical church in Wooster by Rev. A. H. Eishoff, pastor.

March

1—Paul E. Sturges, 61, founder of the Central Fruit and Grocery company and member of a pioneer Mansfield company, died at his home, 560 Overlook road. He had been ill with a heart ailment for three weeks.

2—A. D. McKellar, Crestline, received word from the navy department that his nephew, Finch

Dr. Lincoln Fisher died March 17.

Clemens, a machinist's mate first class in the U. S. Navy, was "missing in action."

4—Roland E. Stahl, 536 South Diamond street, met death in the fly wheel of an air compressor at the J. K. Johnson Memorials company where he was employed. His body was found by his wife when she called to take him home from work.

6—Sugar rationing cards arrived in Mansfield.

8—Mrs. Goldier Marie Burkhart, 34-year-old mother of five, died in Mansfield General hospital of burns suffered in her home near Loudonville when kerosene accidentally spilled on her clothing became ignited.

11—Inwood Smith, native Mansfielder who gained All-American honors as lineman at Ohio State in 1935, was named as one of two men to direct Ohio's war rationing program.

13—Richland county draft boards received word that their quotas must be tripled.

17—Harry C. Nail, jr., son of Mrs Anastasia Nail, 1025 Park avenue west, was named attorney for the state defense council. Nail, who is 32, has been in the

Paul E Sturges died March 9.

attorney general's office for more than a year.

18—Dr. Lincoln Fisher, 41, medical director of the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, died of a heart ailment at his home 99 Carpenter road, following an illness of six weeks. Robert Borden, 16, was shot and killed by a companion as he and three other youths, playing truant from school stopped beside the road to shoot at a chicken hawk in a nearby field

20—Peter Nickas, Mansfield restaurant proprietor, received word that his father had starved to death as a result of war conditions in Greece

22 Forced down by bad weather, a giant U. S. bomber tore huge furrows in a runway at Municipal airport.

26—The Mansfield Federation of Women heard 21-year-old Gittna Sereny detail some of her experiences in war-torn Europe, especially occupied France, in a session in the Ohio theater.

30—Richland county had an eight-inch snowfall which left many highways blocked, causing school to be interrupted in some sections.

April

1—A letter received by Capt. and Mrs A. L. Allen, 21 South Linden road, from their son, Sgt. Albert L. Allen, jr., on besieged Bataan, brought the good news that he and all the Mansfield boys were "intact."

2—Emerson Kaler, Crestline youth, was killed in a plane crash near Leary, Ga., while completing cadet training in the army air corps.

5—Churches of the city and county reported unusually large attendances at Easter services. An egg hunt featured the afternoon observance of Mansfield children.

6—Thousands crowded downtown streets when the city staged a big Army day parade to honor men now in their country's service. Four soldiers, none from this locality, were injured in an auto collision on U. S. Route 42, near Ashland

8—Fifty Boy Scouts of the Mansfield area began the work of planting 5,000 trees at Charles Mill dam as a Johnny Appleseed Memorial forest.

9—Word was received here that Second Lieutenant Robert P. Spreng, 28, of Mansfield, and Captain Elmer Parsel, 36, of Plymouth, died April 2 in plane crash in India.

11—Colleen Moore, stage and screen star, arrived in Mansfield for a personal appearance in connection with the showing of her famous doll house at the Gardner garage showrooms under auspices of the American Legion.

14—Patrolman Arthur Conrady was injured when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile.

15—One trainman was killed and three others injured in a train crash on the Baltimore & Ohio track between Shelby and Willard. Dr. Irvin H. LeBarre, 67, one of Mansfield's oldest practicing physicians, died of a heart attack.

16—A stranded motorist, Julius Rosenbaum, 55, of Crestline, was killed when struck by a car as he attempted to flag another passing car at Park avenue east and Shady Lane.

17—Richland county commissioners set up a 37-member rural defense council.

22—Six Richland countians and perhaps a seventh, serving in the Bataan peninsula, were reported by the war department today as among those believed to be held prisoners by the Japanese. They were: Albert L. Allen, Paul Grassick, George Zimmerman, John Robinette, Robert Miller, Earl Charles, and probably Nelson Hale.

23—Jacob Berlo, 68, retired captain of the Mansfield fire department, died in his home, 345 South Diamond street, following a brief illness.

27—Rollie F Miller, 61, insurance dealer and former member of the city board of education, died at his home, 300 South Main street.

29—Touching a crow bar to a power line while he worked to replace a utility pole cost the life of Harry C. Lewis, 70, Lucas carpenter.

May

1—Mrs. Emma Pierce, who has since become Mrs. Edwards, became Richland county's first woman draft board clerk in the second World war, being named to head local Board 3 with headquarters in the courthouse.

2—Richland county farmers voted heavily against the government wheat marketing quotas while the vote elsewhere decided that the federal regulation of the grain market would continue.

4—Sugar rationing got under way in the schools of the county as well as at the ration board headquarters.

5—A 65-year old Ashley resident was killed near Mansfield when a motor transport truck overturned on a light sedan, crushing the auto under a load of steel shafts and airplane propellers.

The navy department included two Richland county men's names in their casualty list. They were: Frederick Franklin Sulser, a gunner's mate who was the son of Franklin Sulser, Galion, and Finch Woodrow Clemens, whose death had been reported previously by his uncle A. D. McKellar, Crestline, who received the death message.

8—An Ohio State Reformatory fugitive was captured in Loudonville when a vigilant filling station attendant called a patrolman and detained the man after the attendant observed that the man's car tallied with the description of one reported stolen in Mansfield.

10—The city and county joined the nation in observance of Mother's day.

12—Mansfield police investigated burglaries of two clothing stores from which 275 suits were stolen between 3 a. m. and 4 a. m.

15—Delegates of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio and other Democratic leaders began arriving in Mansfield for a spring conference of the women's organization at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

17 A Sharon township brother and sister, riding on their father's tractor, were killed instantly by a speeding Big Four passenger train at the Vernon Junction crossing, three miles south of Shelby. They were: Donald and Lucille Karl, 19 and 17 year old children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karl, who live near the scene of the tragedy.

21—Col. Thomas J. Hanley, jr., son of T. J. Hanley and a frequent Mansfield visitor, was named by President Roosevelt for the office of brigadier general in the army air corps.

24—A former Mansfield man was killed and an aged Mansfield woman seriously injured in separate accidents in Ashland county. They were: Austin L Straub, 58, dead, and Mrs. Rose Shotwell, 85, of 135 Wood street, hurt.

26—Robert Murphy, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Murphy, 153 Arthur avenue, was fatally injured when he was struck by a Pennsylvania freight train near the Park avenue east underpass.

Sidney A. Foltz, 71, former manager of the Mansfield Railway, Light and Power company and prominent in business circles of the city, died in Mansfield General hospital after a brief illness.

27—Mrs. Mary Hildreth Hiltabiddle, 95, believed to be the oldest Mansfield resident born in the city, died at her home, 411 Tremont street, following a lingering illness.

28—Wilbur B. Linn, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Linn, 246 Rhein avenue, was reported officially as "missing in action" and in the absence of word of death, was believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

29—Robert E. Burns, 52, president of the Alta Lumber and Supply company, was fatally injured and Attorney George H. Blecker, 50, was injured when their auto ran into the center pier of a railroad viaduct on Cleveland avenue in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Spayde, 44, and her son, William, 6, were killed when they were run down by an automobile as they walked on East Main street in Crestline.

June

1—Bernard C. Hardy, first aid and water safety director for the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross under whose supervision approximately 3,000 persons have received instruction in first aid, signed a contract with the Cleveland chapter of Red Cross and will assume his new post June 15.

Charles Dickerson, 31-year-old Ohio State Reformatory inmate, was stabbed to death by a fellow inmate in a melee at the institution.

2—A cloudburst left widespread damage to crops and trees in Richland county.

8—Fatally injured when he accidentally toppled from a bridge on the U. S. Route 30 grade elimination project west of Mansfield, Sam Smith, 41, a foreman on the job, died in Mansfield General hospital.

12—The jeeps took over Mansfield, staging their demonstra-

H. G. Brunner was appointed Community War Chest chairman June 29.

tions to help in the sale of war bonds and stamps. Sales totaled $25,000.

13—Lucas residents went "bathless" this Saturday because of a water shortage occasioned by replacement of old mains in the village.

15—The body of Arthur W. Watson, 54-year-old Monroe township farmer, was recovered from Pleasant Hill dam not far from the spot where he had been fishing two days before. Search for his body began yesterday after he failed to return home and investigation revealed his fishing equipment and coat on the bank of the dam.

16—Authority for the purchase of three new police cruisers for the Mansfield police department was given by the city council at a special meeting.

18—John Johnson, 42, was held by Richland county officers in the fatal stabbing of his estranged wife, Mary, 28, in the kitchen at the wife's home on Bowman street near the Empire Sheet and Tinplate company plant.

19—William Sawhill, 22, radio man on a torpedo plane in Pacific service, was reported "missing in action." He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawhill, 409 West Fourth street.

The city and county welcomed two boys home on leave after Coral Sea engagements. They were: Walter Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F Duncan, Lucas R. D. 1, and Walter C Clark, Mansfield R. D 2.

The Richland county fair, along with 91 other county and city expositions, was ruled out for the duration of the war.

20—Bernard Click, cashier of the Killbuck Savings bank, was slugged over the head by one of two bandits who staged a daring hold-up in the Holmes county village and fled with $8,235.

27—Richland county's young men in the age bracket between 18 and 20 and one-half years of age, approximately 1,400 in number, started signing up in the nation's fifth registration for selective service.

29—Mansfield voted to have a war chest for the duration with H. G. Brunner, who was one of the organizers and executive committee members of the 1918 war chest that raised $390,000, as its head.

Mrs. Franklin Bissman, 48, wife of the president of the Bissman company, Mansfield wholesale grocers, died unexpectedly in Mansfield General hospital.

July

1—A Mansfield youth inducted into the U. S. army three months ago was killed while in training at Camp Claibourne, La. He was Robert Neibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Neibel, North Main street road, who was killed in a rifle range accident.

3—The 37th Division, which includes an estimated 40 members of Mansfield's Battery D unit of the old Ohio National Guard, has arrived safely at an overseas destination, the army chief of staff announced.

Mansfield increased its budget for operating expenses the coming year, while the county budget was pared down.

4—A brief, tragic message from the war department told of the

C. H. Henkel was named chairman of Mansfield War Industries board, July 28.

death in a motorcycle accident in the south Pacific of Pvt. Foster Stief, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stief, of Upper Sandusky.

9—Mrs. Elverda Pluck Owings, 80, widow of the late William Owings and a member of a well known Mansfield family, died of a heart attack in her home at 73 East Third street.

10—Richland county's scrap collection reached a grand total of 268 tons, a final tabulation revealed.

13—A four-year-old Bellville girl who started across route 13 in front of her home to join a playmate was fatally injured when she ran into the side of a car driven by Paul Helton of Mt. Vernon. She was Patricia Joan Lambright, who lived a half mile north of Bellville

16—R. C. Rehard, superintendent of the Richwood schools for the past five years, was given a one-year contract as head of the Butler schools.

19—Confronted by a week of strenuous maneuvers, Mansfield's company of the Ohio State Guard left today for Camp Hocking, near Rock Bridge, Hancock county. Capt. Glenn L. Bierly and Second Lieut. Harold Spreng were in command of the 44-man unit.

22—Instructions for more rigid enforcement of government regulations for control of vice, especially prostitution, were given police officers of Mansfield and Richland and four surrounding counties by agents of the Federal Bureau of investigation and Army Medical officers in a meeting in Grotto hall.

23—A Youngstown inmate was dead and another was back behind bars at the Ohio State Reformatory today following a midnight escape from the institution farm under cover of a dense fog. Tony Amadio, 21, was shot and killed by a guard while trying to elude capture while Fred Elkins, 22, surrendered after his companion had been shot.

24—William Thomas Kramer, 28, Mansfield furrier whose address was given as 237 Bartley avenue, will face action by a federal grand jury following his arrest in Cleveland on charges of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

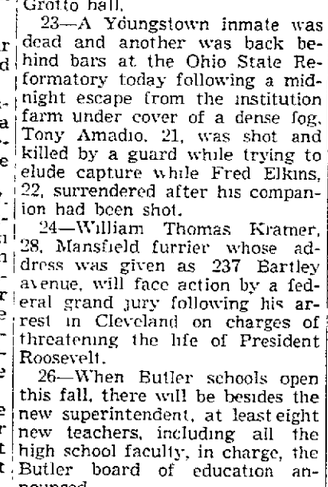
26—When Butler schools open this fall, there will be besides the new superintendent, at least eight new teachers, including all the high school faculty, in charge, the Butler board of education announced.

28—Attorney C. H. Henkel was announced as head of a five-man board to lead the way in a move to obtain for Mansfield substantial war industry.

30—Mrs. Ida Wirrick Johnsville resident, informed Mansfield police that she had lost $349 in a confidence game played by two strangers whom she observed "finding" money on North Main street sidewalk.

August

1—Ernest Moore, 19, inmate of the Ohio State Reformatory, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio State Prison for the fatal



John H. West died Aug. 31.

stabbing of a fellow inmate one month ago.

2—Jack Hannan, 20, first class seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hannan, 104 Stewart avenue, recounted while home on furlough his experiences on a ship torpedoed by Germans near the West Indies, and the subsequent nine days on the sea in an open boat.

3—The body of Arthur A. Koller, 46, Mansfield's first victim of the sinking of merchant ships by enemy submarines, arrived today from New Orleans.

4—Albert M. Osborn, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborn, 487 Edgewood road, was killed when washed overboard while on ship duty with the U. S. navy.

6—Mrs. Inez E. Cox, 51, died in General hospital after having been shot yesterday in the Cox home, 131 East Fourth street, by her husband, Russell Cox, who ended his own life by shooting.

9—Trapped in their automobile when it slid into the waters of Pleasant Hill dam, three Crestline residents were rescued from probable drowning by the quick action of Bert Cowell, Perrysville. They were: Mrs. E. V. Craner and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koontz.

11—George F. Long, 46, Marion, became another victim of U. S. Route 42's "Bloody Six" mile strip of highway when his car was crushed between two large trucks.

James T. Flaharty, 51, president of the Mansfield Structural and Erecting company, died in his home at 635 Highland avenue.

12—Running wildly down North Main street hill, a big transport truck crashed into three parked automobiles, smashed through the display window of a store and painfully injured a pedestrian, William Owings, 375 North Mulberry street.

15—Mansfield police battled a flood when an irate prisoner broke off a washbowl spigot in city jail sending water over the basement section of the Municipal building.

16—The Martin Steel Products company was leased by the Great Lakes Steel corporation, of Detroit, it was learned here.

17—Nelson Reel, 18, Lexington R. D. 1, home on furlough, told of his Pacific sea battle experiences.

19—Staff Sgt. Edward V. Dune, 21, of 118 South Foster street, died in General hospital as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident.

22—The League of Ohio Sportsmen convened at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for a two-day session in the area.

25—Herman E. Homberger, 65, received lifetime appointment as Mansfield postmaster.

27—Betty May Thompson, 25, Mansfield's first officers' training candidate of the WAACs left for induction at Ft. Hayes.

28—Barbara Ann Linton, four-year-old Lexington child injured recently when she ran into the side of a car, died in General hospital.

30—Three - year - old Lowell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, was killed near Glenmont when he ran into the path of a Mansfielder's car. The driver was immediately exonerated of all blame.

31—J H. West, 63, president of West Universal Cleaners, died in Shelby Memorial hospital following a three weeks' illness

September

1—Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus Democrat, was named by Gov. John W. Bricker to replace George H. Blecker, Mansfield attorney, as a member of the state racing commission.

3—Clifford O. Lister, Mansfield postal clerk, was elected to succeed Sam V. Fox as commander of the McVey post, American Legion.

4—Traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad was held up more than an hour when a double header passenger train carrying several service men struck a stalled automobile at a Lucas crossing. No one was injured but the car, owned by Ira Winters, Monroe township farmer, was demolished.

7—Mansfielders witnessed one of the most spectacular parades in history of Labor Day observances in this city.

10—The Hughes-Keenan company, one of Mansfield's smaller industries but one of the first to convert to war time production, announced an expansion program which will include the construction of a $50,000 plant addition and the employment of a much larger personnel.

12—Fredric Troll jr, was rescued without any ill results after having been trapped six hours in Bat cave, near Newville, which he and companions sought to explore.

15—Richard Wymer, 19, pleaded guilty in municipal court to grand larceny in the theft of automobile tires in Mansfield. He was bound over to await action of the grand jury on $4,000 bond. Failing to raise bond, he was committed to jail.

19—Guy L. Taylor, Washington township, was re-elected chairman of the Richland county agricultural adjustment administration committee after farm delegates from 17 of the 18 townships in the county voted for his return.

21—Vegetation in low areas of the city and county were covered with white as the first frost of the season was reported.

24—Democrats and Republicans announced they would confine their political campaigns to two major rallies each, probably in October, since they believe the public is far more interested in the war effort than politics.

25—The battered body of George Marginean, 65, was discovered in his one-room home at the rear of 328 Grace street. Marginean apparently was asleep when bludgeoned.

29—Apparently failing to see a train moving over the Mulberry street crossing of the Erie railroad, Jacob Brandt, 60, walked between two cars and was ground to death by the wheels.

October

1—Cadet Frank W. Peat, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peat, near Bellville, was killed in an airplane accident at the advanced army flying school at Columbus, Miss., according to word received by his parents.

3—Joseph Broach, 64, of Windsor, was killed when struck by a truck as he was walking along State Route 42 near the Windsor road intersection.

5—James Leo Hartman, 69, teacher in Richland and Ashland county schools for almost half a century, died in his home at 36 Stewart avenue after a lingering illness.

9—Mansfield Chamber of Commerce announced a membership of 700 following a recent campaign.

14—Seaman Elmo Jewett Hyatt was announced as missing in action following a battle between U. S. naval and Axis forces in a letter from the navy department to his wife, Mrs. Aubrey Hyatt, 398 Hammond avenue.

19—Dr. W. C. Wild, health commissioner, ordered the Springfield township school closed for an indefinite period due to a typhoid fever outbreak in the community.

21—Two Mansfield men, Lieut. (s. g.) Fred C. Harrington and Pharmacist's Mate Paul Kopchok were reported by the navy department as "missing in action."

23—Governor Bricker addressed a G. O. P. political meeting in Radio City hall.

25—Fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin and started to conceal robbery of the place destroyed the Hostess

J. Leo Hartmann died Oct. 5.

China shop at Orchard park on State Route 42 near Lexington. Burglary of the Meredith restaurant, across the street from the China shop, on the same night lent credence to the burglary theory. Sheriff's officers were called to investigate.

26—More than 1,000 Mansfielders heard the Salzedo ensemble as the first of the current Civic Music series.

Mystery surrounded the cause of injuries to Joe Papay, 336 East Second street, who lay in a coma at General hospital suffering from a fractured rib and punctured lung. His auto, badly damaged, was found near a Newman street garage.

27—An eye witness account of the sinking of the U. S. carrier "Wasp" was told in Mansfield by James P. Sauers, aviation radioman, during his visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lincoln, 223 West First street.

31—More than 1,000 Mansfield and Richland county men and women interested in civilian defense projects witnessed an incendiary demonstration which featured the first of the two-day sessions of the Purdue-War Department school at Senior high school.

November

1—Bomb demonstrations marked the close of the Purdue-War department at Mansfield senior high school where approximately 1,000 men and women of the area were enrolled.

2—Only one Democrat, Norman L. Wolfe, re-elected to serve as county auditor, survived the Republican vote avalanche.

5—A new industry expected to employ 75 persons in the next two or three months was established in Perry Vegetable Compound building, 30 North Foster street, the Chamber of Commerce announced.

6—Ten air raid signal alarm sirens to serve Mansfield and vicinity will be purchased immediately, the Civilian Defense council decreed.

11—Miss Lenore Van Gundia, executive secretary of Richland County Red Cross chapter, announced her resignation to be effective Dec. 1 at the same time she told of her approaching marriage. Miss Miriam Hooper, former executive officer at East Liverpool, was named her successor.

Dr. Jesse A. Spence, 83, retired Pennsylvania railroad physician

Nelson Neff was appointed chief clerk of the rationing board Nov. 23.

and a Mansfield resident for 31 years, died in General hospital.

12—Selective Service boards announced that Richland county has approximately 4,200 serving in the armed forces.

Louis Cahina, 69, also known as Steve Fulton or Steve Falton, became Mansfield's second traffic victim when he was struck and killed at Park avenue east and Foster street by a car driven by Paul E. Jones, 22, Mansfield R. D. 2. Jones was exonerated.

Planned by "remote control" in Hawaii with the News-Journal as a "go-between," a birthday party was held in Mansfield for Mary Jane Lutts, 118 South Main street.

15—After surviving a crash when a landing gear of his plane was shot away and saving the lives of his crew when forced down in a blinding windstorm, Captain-Pilot Ray Foltz was reported today to have been killed in action Nov. 9. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Foltz, 33 Gibson avenue.

18—Richland county's 20,000 motorists began registration for gasoline ration books.

A class of 101 aliens, largest in the county's history, was granted final citizenship papers.

20—Resignation of James Bailey as chief of the Richland county War Production and Rationing board and Leroy B. Hamilton as area rent director were announced.

Lieut. Com. Edward C. Kenney, 38, former Bucyrus physician, was decorated for heroism for service in the Solomon Island district.

22—Richard Gerich, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gerich, Troy township, died in General hospital after having been shot yesterday by his brother, Alvin, 14, in the county's first hunting accident of this season.

27—Mansfield along with the rest of the nation plunged into the job of making hash of the Axis as well as the turkey after having kept the implements of war moving off the assembly lines on the country's wartime Thanksgiving day.

29—Ray Hout, protesting criticism of airport expenditures, resigned as Richland county defense head.

30—A former Mansfielder, Howard Albert Guy, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Guy, 136 Sturges avenue, was learned to have been among the 478 dead in the Boston night club fire.

Blaze of an unknown origin swept the grandstand at the Mansfield fairground, burning to death lions, tigers and bears quartered there and causing loss estimated at $14,200.

December

1—First day of gasoline rationing brought a major transportation problem as hundreds of Mansfielders left their cars at home and rode downtown by bus, if they could find one with seats available.

4—Gerald Miner, home from the navy on survivor's leave, told of the sinking of his ship, the Joseph Hews, and witnessing other catastrophes.

5—The city investment board ordered $100,000 in city funds invested in war bonds.

6—Sirens called 1,200 men and women enrolled in civilian defense protective units to a test mobilization as a preliminary to a Remember Pearl Harbor bond drive that netted $457,050 in outright purchases and $41,000 in new payroll contracts.

9—C. C. Skiles, 58, president of the Shelby Autocall company and a business and social leader in that city, died in Shelby Memorial hospital.

10—Listing a number of types of work as uncessential to the war

Attorney H. H. Schettler was appointed municipal judge on Dec. 20.

effort, C. W. Handley, director of the U. S. Employment Service in Richland county, issued an appeal for such workers to volunteer for defense training courses.

15—Pfc. Frank M. Yarga, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yarga, 543 Daisy street, perished in the Knights of Columbus fire in Newfoundland, his parents were informed.

17—A 400-acre tract one mile north of Shelby was announced to be under consideration for an army supply depot.

18—Snow plow crews dug the city and county out of the worst snow of the winter.

19—Ora L. Wynn, 44, Westinghouse employe, died from inhaling fumes when the furnace at his home, 590 Harter avenue, exploded.

20—Atty. Herbert H. Schettler was appointed to serve as municipal judge until the election in November, replacing G. E. Kalbfleisch who will become common pleas judge in February.

The mercury dipped to a record low of nine below zero at 11 p. m.

28—A jail break 50 hours old was made known by sheriff's officers who had been trying since that time to apprehend Richard Henry Wymer, 19, held under $4,000 bond for grand jury action in connection with a series of tire thefts.

29—Elmo Hyatt, 398 Hammond avenue, was reported by the navy department to have perished in a sea action Aug. 29. Lieut. Clark M. Garber, Butler, was reported by the war department to be missing in action in the Mediterranean sea area.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITY TO MARK TIME ON 1943 IMPROVEMENTS

War Restrictions to Curtail Usual Operations, With Pinch Felt Already.

With "necessity" the guiding factor, Mansfield's 1943 municipal improvements program drafted by City Engineer W. C. Statler may become a waste of so much "white paper" due to manpower and equipment shortages and war-inspired government priorities on materials such as asphalt, reinforcing steel and replacement parts for machinery.

Work was interrupted several times on the restricted 1942 program through priority orders and street resurfacing projects were not completed until after the arrival of cold weather during the Thanksgiving period.

In other words, the city will be forced by war causes to defer a lot of things officialdom would like to do—the city has plenty of cash on hand but no place to spend it for the duration.

Statler cites several needed street reconstruction projects and several improvements for the municipal sewerage system but won't say how much he even hopes to get done.

Service Director Fred B Wolff advises council committees to meet soon to determine their desires for 1943. Here again Wolff says "necessity" will govern council and that only those streets carrying unusually heavy war plant traffic, or which are parts of the state's main market road system, or those streets enjoying state or federal highway department participation in costs are likely to be considered.

At present only two street improvement ordinances and one sewer project are pending in council. "There's no reason," Wolff said, "why council shouldn't fix its 1943 program during January and then stick to it."

Federal abandonment Feb. 1 of the Works Progress administration labor forces here and elsewhere eliminates that aid factor in mapping improvement projects.

Among the "firsts" on the engineer's slate is the repaving of West First street from South Main to South Mulberry streets. George C. Kyle, at-large member of council, introduced an ordinance early in October asking for this project but withdrew it. At the time WPA participation was anticipated but the abandonment of the federal agency will throw the whole cost onto the city and property owners, officials say now.

Resurfacing of Third street from Mulberry to Adams streets also is on Statler's 1943 calendar if men and materials are available. The repaving of East Fifth street from Main street to the Pennsylvania tracks may be requested, accompanied by the plea that the B. and O. railroad pave between their spur-line tracks terminating at Main street.

Repaving of South Main street from Central park to Lexington avenue and probably to Chestnut street, also will be suggested as a city project although this might be included in a state highway department post-war program calling for the improvement of U. S. route 42 from the village of Lexington southeast to the junction with U. S. route 30.

The state program includes the possible construction of an intersection elimination by construction of a "cloverleaf" overpass in Mansfield's east side. This proposal is included in a seven-point program submitted recently to the federal public highways administration by the state highway department.

Orange street and parts of Sixth street may come in for 1943 improvement consideration, Statler indicated.

Construction of an interceptor sewer from Marshall avenue and Adams street to South Main street and Raleigh avenue, at a cost of around $20,000 also is included in the 1943 plans. Engineer Statler and Director Wolff were in Columbus some weeks ago to obtain approval of plans from the sanitary division of the state health department.

This project would relieve conditions existing on East Raleigh avenue which attracted caustic criticism some weeks ago from the city health department, Statler said.

Although it lost the status of an emergency measure at the December meeting of council, efforts will be renewed for the Sycamore storm sewer reconstruction on from West Fourth street to Touby's run, including removal of a bottleneck created by a section of small pipe between two larger lines in the vicinity of West Sixth street.

Statler also may advocate sewer improvements on North Mulberry street from West Fourth street to Touby's run and a similar construction on North Walnut street to link with the West Fourth street hill with a sewer now operating northward from West Fifth street.

Crews of WPA workers recently completed construction of a sanitary sewer on East Fourth street in the vicinity of the Westinghouse plant.

In the waterworks department additional test wells may be sunk next summer and pumps installed in one or both of the test wells now available. Pumping station equipment will have to suffice for the duration, officials say, unless breakdowns create a "dire emergency."

Other city departments, confronted by government priorities on new machinery parts, are not mapping any extensive 1943 programs.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Deeds Refute Axis Cry of 'Soft'

The finis of 1942 finds the Axis discovering that the action of U. S. forces on the war fronts is speaking much louder than the familiar words of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo that the "Americans are soft and unfit to fight." Notable among Americans who went far beyond the ordinary call of duty are pictured here — America's heroes for 1942. Left to right, top row, are, Lieut. Comdr. John Bulkeley, torpedo boat commander; the late Colin Kelly, jr., army's first air hero; Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, who led air raid on Japan; Capt. Hewitt Wheless, who piloted shattered Flying Fortress to safety with entire crew out of action; Capt. Arthur Wermuth, "One Man Army of Bataan," now a Japanese prisoner. Bottom row, left to right, Lieut. Joseph Lockard, who warned of Jap planes approaching Pearl Harbor; Capt. Joseph Foss, America's premier ace, with 22 planes to his credit; Maj. Lofton Henderson, who sank Jap carrier by diving his plane down funnel, Guadalcanal airfield named in his honor; Lieut. Comdr. Edward "Butch" O'Hare, who shot down six Jap bombers in six minutes, the late Lieut. Col. Boyd "Buzz" Wagner, named as "best Jap fighter."

BARS OPEN TO ALL

LONDON—(AP)—The war office has decided to issue instructions banning "Officers Only" signs in some bars, cafes and restaurants. They're to be open to all ranks.

With the advent of a New Year, our production facilities are devoted exclusively, to aiding the national war effort. We pledge our whole-hearted support to the Nation's war aims . . . and wish to express our sincere appreciation for the loyal cooperation of our employees.

MANSFIELD BRASS FOUNDRY, Inc.

277 N. Diamond St. Mansfield, Ohio

Here's the Way to Celebrate This New Year's!

Buy Bonds and Stamps!

We look forward to the New Year with confidence and hope. Already, we are planning the things we are going to do after the War—fix up our homes, buy the things that make life easier - indulge in some long-denied pleasure. But we Americans know that planning is not enough.

We can "Keep Up the Homes We're Fighting For" right NOW by buying things we really need, and we can buy BONDS AND STAMPS to make plans for the future a reality! Do these things, do them now—and we'll all have many Happy New Years!

Schroer's
FURNITURE-FLOOR COVERING
TEL. 2893-6 • 117-133 NO. DIAMOND ST.

NOW!

America Has a Real RUBBER PROGRAM!

See Page 10

O say can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

"And the Star Spangled Banner

IN TRIUMPH SHALL WAVE

O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"

Read those words again and again. You've sung them a thousand times—perhaps too automatically, unthinkingly. You learned them first when you were a small child, raising a thin voice in school. You learned them by heart. But is their meaning alive in your heart today? The land of the free and the home of the brave! That is how the young patriot, Francis Scott Key described these United States. And one hundred and twenty-eight years later we fight again to keep it free. Today it is still the home of millions of brave young men who have reached around the world in the globe-circling war which can only end in making every man's land a free land! But the fight will be long, and the sacrifice will be great. Lives will be given, homes broken, and loved ones torn from each other's arms. For this is a war of the people, just as ours is a flag of the people—its stripes an ever-flying banner of glory; its stars an ever-bright beacon of liberty. On this dawn of a New Year, what could be more fitting than that every American rededicate himself to the cause both the words and the flag bespeak! How better can we rededicate ourselves than by reaffirming—each and every one—the pledge to BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

1943 FOR VICTORY

We Extend Sincere Wishes For a Happy and Victorious New Year

THE HUGHES-KEENAN CO.

'43 FOR VICTORY!

UNCLE SAM has a brand new heir—the New Year of 1943! He has high hopes for the little fellow, whose first spoken word was "Victory"! Because that's what '43 is bringing to the folks of the U.S.A. and all our allies. Join the celebration in honor of the new arrival, and help him fulfill his destiny — by buying more War Bonds and Stamps from now on . . . which will buy the fighting ships and tanks, planes and guns that will make '43 the year for Victory!

MANSFIELD Chamber of Commerce

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Leaves from our '42 Wartime Diary

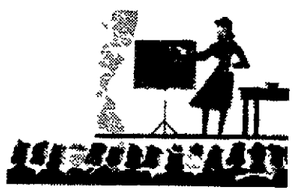
A Year-End Report to the People of Mansfield

JANUARY 5

Westinghouse 'Care and Use' Book Scores Instantaneous Success

Jam-packed with information telling people how to make their electric appliances do more and last longer, new 36-page home manual timed to the minute is eagerly welcomed by both trade and public. First printing was a million copies.

FEBRUARY 26



First Health for Victory Club Gets Off to Flying Start

350 wives of Westinghouse war workers in the Mansfield plant make history as they organize the first Health for Victory Club. Press, radio and government officials applaud the idea as a real contribution to the war effort.

MARCH 10

300 Service Schools Draw Big Crowds

Anxious that there should be no interruption of service to owners of its 30,000,000 appliances, Westinghouse conducts traveling schools to give dealers and their service people intensive, thorough training to meet unusual wartime demands.

APRIL 2

Labor-Management Committees Spur War Production Program

Representatives of labor and management form committees, roll up sleeves and plan over-all strategy to speed production for gigantic war program. Their slogan was "Don't Delay—Build Today."

MAY 30

Last Appliance for Duration Rolls Off the Line

"Now watch our smoke!" Such were workers' feelings as last Westinghouse appliance starts on its way to some lucky owner. From now on . . . the job is 100% war production with every facility fully mobilized.

JUNE 4

Bulky "Avoid Talking" Volume Contains Thousands of Pledges

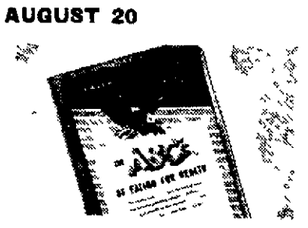
Westinghouse workers give more than lip service to secrecy as they step forward and voluntarily sign pledges promising to keep mum about their vital work. A foot-thick volume of pledges serves as a reminder of home front responsibility.

JULY 13

Into Second Million Goes Popular 'Care and Use' Book

Thanks for showing us how to keep 'em running for the duration. So said a million grateful appliance owners who have spread the good word and snowballed the demand for the country's most popular Care and Use booklet.

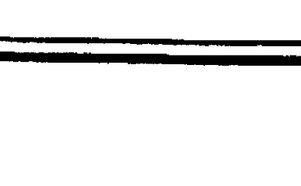
AUGUST 20



Public and Press Acclaim Eating for Health Booklet

Right on the heels of the government's national nutrition program came this timely digest from the Westinghouse Home Economics Department. It scored instantly because it presented essential food facts in simple A-B-C language.

SEPTEMBER 14



Westinghouse Employes Hit 10% War Bond Bull's-eye

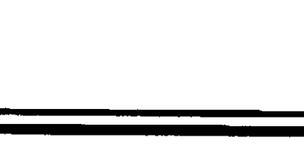
Generously did Westinghouse war workers respond when labor management committees asked them to match mounting production records with equally fine showing on war bond purchases. Result: 10% Goal attained early in September.

OCTOBER 12

Health for Victory Clubs Near the 300 Mark

Little did wives of Westinghouse workers realize that Health for Victory Club movement started in Mansfield, Ohio, would sweep across the country. To date, 275 top flight war plants have received H for V Club charters.

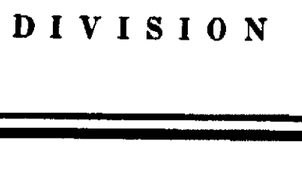
NOVEMBER 16



Workers Enthusiastically Make War Chest Quota

Joining with all other Richland County residents, the employes of Westinghouse generously upped their contributions and helped put War Chest Drive way over the top.

DECEMBER 7



Deadly Message for Axis Every Eleven Minutes

One year after Pearl Harbor attack the combined efforts of all Westinghouse plants (located in 25 cities) are helping to repay the Axis with compound interest. Payments are a carload of war materials **every eleven minutes**.

Naturally, many of the most exciting pages in the Westinghouse wartime diary must remain a military secret. But what has been going on for months in Westinghouse plants in 25 cities is now helping to write today's headlines.

As this report shows, the entire Westinghouse production and engineering facilities as well as sales, advertising, home economics and service organizations are enlisted 100% in the Victory program.

Believing that you will be interested in what the local Electric Appliance Division is doing these days, we have shown you a few leaves from our Mansfield wartime diary.

This record of accomplishment gives high hope to all of us. For the things we are doing today help set the stage for the future, and will determine our place and your place in *tomorrow's better world.*

Westinghouse

Electric Home Appliance

DIVISION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR VICTORY
Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

TELEPHONE 4251-6

4,500 INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT SEEN FOR CITY

Rate of Operations To Expand Sharply, Industrial Leaders Predict.

(Continued From Page 1)

these figures puts the average of industrial employment in the city for the four-year period from 1938 through 1941 at 9,174.

On that basis, employment today is better than the average, and due to show a gain of more than 50 per cent within a period of one year.

Thus, even though Mansfield probably will not have a major new war industry, existing factories will expand their rate of operations considerably during 1943.

Military regulations forbid detailed descriptions of what Mansfield factories are making for the armed forces of the country, but all the major plants are engaged in war work, and responsible officials all forecast a more rapid production pace in the new year.

Where the start of this year may have found industrial leaders wondering exactly what they would do in the war effort, the start of 1943 finds that question answered. They have war contracts, have met and about whipped conversion problems where they arose.

And if it was true that in peacetime Mansfield was a city of diversified industry and diversified products, it is equally true in war time. The range of the types of the tools of war being turned out is wide. But military precautions make it impossible to list them. When the war is over and the story can be told, it will be an amazing one.

At Westinghouse, largest of Mansfield's industries, J. H. Ashbaugh, manager, reported that employment today is double that of June. June's employment was close to the plant's all time recent low, and doubling that figure may still not mean that employment is near a high. But a great part of the anticipated gain of 4,500 in the new year is expected to be registered at Westinghouse.

Conversion was the most serious problem at Westinghouse - - perhaps a more serious problem than in any other Mansfield plant. But it has been done and official predictions indicate that production and employment will both soar steadily from here on.

The Mansfield Tire and Rubber company may perforce turn to synthetic materials which will necessitate a machinery changeover. The Great Lakes Steel corporation is confident of permanent growth in Mansfield. The Ideal Electric promises a gain of one-fourth in production volume. The Ohio Brass anticipates huge production gains in 1943. Over all, the Ohio Public Service company, with completion of a new power plant assures ample ability to meet increased power demands.

Only the lack of sufficient scrap metal prevented the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company from attaining new production records in more departments in 1942 but 1943 "will be in keeping with the year just closing," officials say.

At Dominion Electrical Manufacturing company, cancellation of a number of war orders was reported, but company officials still expressed the belief that 1943 might offer some improvement. Art Rattan officials also said they were hopeful of landing more work, which would increase their operation schedule to capacity.

Here's what industrial leaders of the city had to say about 1942 in retrospect and 1943 in preview:

Stanleigh B. Vinson, vice president and general manager of the Ideal Electric and Manufacturing company, says:

"We have been, and will be for the next year, working 100 per cent on the highest priority government work. Due to increasing demand for our type of equipment, with our back-log, and increased plant capacity, we expect to produce about 25 per cent more war goods next year. We hope to complete our plant expansion early in the year and reach maximum production by April.

"Although we have a great many men in the armed services, these have been replaced by a carefully planned training program and by the employment of women in many jobs. Our employes have co-operated wholeheartedly in working overtime to match our production to the demands of war.

"We hope that in some small way our efforts will aid in bringing about a quick and lasting peace."

George W. Stephens, president of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, issues the following prospectus:

"The outlook for our business in 1943, from a production and employe standpoint, is favorable.

"We are beginning to increase our production schedule, also hours of work per week, and from present indications should be able to maintain this schedule for at least the first six months of 1943, and probably the remainder of the year. The additional truck tire building equipment we recently installed, together with permission to manufacture all-reclaim passenger car tires, is responsible for this increase in business.

"We, of course, are faced with many problems due to restrictions in the use of raw materials, particularly rubber, and from the fact that we may in the near future be called upon to use synthetic rubber altogether in the place of crude, which necessitates considerable change in equipment as well as factory operations. However, our organization is successfully meeting these problems, and I have every reason to believe that we will be able to continue to operate on a satisfactory basis."

J. A. Herbert, division manager of the Ohio Public Service company, drafts this picture of the power outlook:

"We have had at all times in 1942 plenty of electricity available for homes, stores and industries in the territory served by the Ohio Public Service company. The only shortage in our industry has been in appliances to use the electricity which is available, but the material that formerly went into appliance manufacture is being used effectively on the far-flung battle fronts.

"Completion of a large new power house early in 1943, now under construction at Dilles Bottom, will greatly increase our capacity for the production of electricity and will handle anticipated new loads. This will be interconnected with high voltage transmission lines which at present connect all power houses and power systems.

"We completed changing a portion of the downtown distribution system from overhead to underground, but restrictions on critical materials have curtailed further projects of this nature for the duration. No major projects are scheduled for 1943 except routine maintenance of distribution systems, substations and power houses."

George L. Draffan, executive vice president of the Ohio Brass company, views 1943 in this manner:

"Shipments from our Mansfield plant for 1942 will exceed those for many years past.

"Usage of our regular products has increased in some cases and in others, due to necessary restriction by the government, consumption has been reduced. Even in the latter cases, however, it has been necessary to stay in production on many hundreds of items, because though relatively small in quantity, they are rated essential to the war effort.

"Production of direct munitions started in 1941 and was further expanded this year. Additional items are being put into production from time to time and 1943 will undoubtedly see a considerable increase in the volume of these products as compared to the current year.

"A great deal of work has been done to redesign many of our products to reduce the use of highly critical material without reducing the quality. This has also involved changes in manufacturing methods and this activity is continuing wherever the opportunity exists."

E. F. Patterson, plant manager of the Mansfield operation of the Great Lakes Steel corporation, gives this survey:

"The tremendous wartime requirements for steel have increased to staggering proportions the backlogs of the steel mills. The pressure of this unparalleled demand has forced new economies in the design and use of steel for building purposes; otherwise, there would be insufficient steel for even all of the military requirements, let alone essential civilian needs.

"The scope and the suddenness of the emergency found the Stran-Steel organization adequately prepared to tackle new problems. For one thing, Stran-Steel, working only with strip steel, has been unhampered by such conventional thought as years of design with standard shapes have produced. To promote the use of strip steel members, a great amount of pioneering was needed in spite of the fact that an economy of material as well as field labor would result.

"To carry out the intensified operations brought on by the national war effort, it was necessary for Stran-Steel to seek plants and locations that would be economic not only during the emergency but in the period following the end of hostilities; for in expanding its operations Stran-Steel felt that it would be of little benefit either the company or the community to set up what would be merely a temporary plant.

The Mansfield plant is part of a long-range program to further the uses of steel in the building field. Mansfield as a strategic railroad center has proven to be an excellent location. With shipping so vital a factor at this time it is easy to see how important good facilities are. Another factor of importance is the stable labor situation in the Mansfield area. Reliable men are more necessary now than at any other time. These two items plus the time element involved are giving good evidence that the choice for the location of Stran-Steel's newest plant was a wise one. Although far removed from the parent organization in Detroit, it is nevertheless carrying a large share of the company's war effort and it is planned that the Mansfield plant will carry an equal share in peace time."

J. H. Ashbaugh, manager of the electric appliance division plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company here, says:

"I am confident that both production results and employment at the Mansfield Westinghouse plant in the next few months will surpass all previous records.

"We are manufacturing 16 different items of war goods in large quantities. Additional contracts on 11 different items of war goods have been negotiated and production on these will be started before spring.

"In less than six months' time tools of warfare were pouring out in sizeable volume. Since June 1, 1942, employment has doubled, and a large portion of the available floor space has been converted to war work. Even warehouse space, where formerly electrical appliances were stored to meet peak marketing demands, has been transformed into war producing units.

"The first large scale production for war was binoculars for th army, an admittedly difficult-to-build device that requires the precision of watchmaking. In a four-month period production of these 'eyes for the army' increased more than ten times. A converted warehouse constitutes this production unit, which is considered one of the largest and finest binocular assembly layouts in the world.

"In building munitions for the army, this plant has been exceeding government production requirements month after month. The only limiting factor is the material that is being allocated for this job.

James M. Hill, president of the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company, reviews 1942 and forecasts 1943 as follows:

"A review of Empire's operations for 1942 show an ingot production rate in keeping with the percentage of capacity operation with the steel industry as a whole. Only the lack of sufficient scrap supply prevented further increased production.

"In various departments, however, production records have been broken throughout the year.

"Our facilities and steel output immediately after the turn of the year were rapidly converted from civilian and non-essential outlets to an all-out production of war demands, changing not only certain operating equipment but also changing the grade and analysis of steels produced.

"With the various changes daily occurring in the numerous governmental agencies effecting industry and production and governed by the fluidity of war, to forecast the year 1943 one cannot be categorical.

"However, with the increased demand for steel, Empire's operations for the coming year should be in keeping with the year just closing."

W. E. Post, general manager of Hughes-Keenan company commented: "Our business during the past year in the production of cranes for the government has exceeded any previous business in that line this firm has handled. We anticipate our 1943 production will equal or exceed that of the past year.

Robert Shaffer, vice president, Dominion Electrical Manufacturing company, said: "With the government cancelling a number of orders for articles we are manufacturing for the war department the outlook for the year is pretty uncertain. We are fairly sure, however, of being able to maintain our present rate of operations for the next five months. We are producing only war materials and are at about 50 per cent capacity now, a little improvement over the early months of 1942 but below our 1941 rate. We haven't been able to get all the orders we could handle and the government is holding up orders on some products which are overstocked."

R. A. Shelton, executive vice president, Art Rattan Works, Inc. said: "We have been manufacturing war goods 100 per cent in 1942 and see no reason why we shouldn't be able to continue at the same rate in 1943. We are just a little under capacity now, but there's a chance that we will reach capacity in 1943 if we get some of the jobs we're angling for."

J. C. Gorman, president and treasurer, Gorman-Rupp Manufacturing company, said: "We operated to capacity 100 per cent on war orders during 1942 and expect to continue at the same rate during 1943 unless the war ends before the expiration of 1943, which we hope will be the case."

C. A. Hines, president and general manager, Farm Tools, Inc., had this comment: "The belated recognition in Washington of the highly vital and essential part food will play in winning this war, seems to indicate that some increases in farm machinery quotas will be granted very shortly, although the lateness of this action may be of small value for the spring planting season, especially in the southern territories. A serious shortage of food is certain unless the manufacturer is allowed to make, and the farmer is permitted to purchase, the machinery which a greatly expanded food program demands.

"So far as the outlook for 1943 is concerned, I see nothing ahead of any of us but long hours and hard work for everyone until this war is won. We are continuing to expand our defense production daily and should hit our full stride on this in another 60 days."

M. H. Pryor, president, Barnes Manufacturing company, said: "No one can talk about manufacturing in the past year or the one ahead without talking about the war. The manufacturers of the United States are as one in their desire to do their utmost to produce the essentials for the fighting forces so this war can be brought to a victorious end at once. As always, a war economy means sacrifice for many.

"Since Barnes was one of the first local manufacturers to go into war work 100 per cent we have had longer to get adjusted to present conditions. This, however, is of little help when the conditions change as rapidly as they do. During 1942 we have attempted to keep our working force on as even keel as possible. We anticipate that 1943 will see an improvement in this respect as the WPB is making a determined effort to schedule the entire war program and provide manufacturers with data so that they can plan better."

A. C. Rhoads, secretary-treasurer, Tappan Stove company, commented: "We made our last gas range on Sept. 30, 1942, but we have continued to employ a nominal number of men exclusively on war work and expect to do that in 1943."

United Nations Pact One Year Old

DECLARATION BY UNITED NATIONS:

A JOINT DECLARATION BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE UNITED KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND NORTHERN IRELAND, THE UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS, CHINA, AUSTRALIA, BELGIUM, CANADA, COSTA RICA, CUBA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, EL SALVADOR, GREECE, GUATEMALA, HAITI, HONDURAS, INDIA, LUXEMBOURG, NETHERLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, NICARAGUA, NORWAY, PANAMA, POLAND, SOUTH AFRICA, YUGOSLAVIA.

The Governments signatory hereto,

Having subscribed to a common program of purposes and principles embodied in the Joint Declaration of the President of the United States of America and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland dated August 14, 1941, known as the Atlantic Charter,

Being convinced that complete victory over their enemies is essential to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and to preserve human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands, and that they are now engaged in a common struggle against savage and brutal forces seeking to subjugate the world, DECLARE:

(1) Each Government pledges itself to employ its full resources, military or economic, against those members of the Tripartite Pact and its adherents with which such government is at war.

(2) Each Government pledges itself to cooperate with the Governments signatory hereto and not to make a separate armistice or peace with the enemies.

The foregoing declaration may be adhered to by other nations which are, or which may be, rendering material assistance and contributions in the struggle for victory over Hitlerism.

Done at Washington January First 1942

The United States of America by Franklin D. Roosevelt

The United Kingdom of Great Britain & Northern Ireland by Winston Churchill

On behalf of the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Maxim Litvinoff Ambassador

National Government of the Republic of China

The Commonwealth of Australia by H. V. Evatt

The Kingdom of Belgium by [illegible] Minister for Foreign Affairs

Canada by Leighton McCarthy

The Government of the United States of America by Cordell Hull

This is the pact, signed by representatives of 26 nations just a year ago—on Jan. 1, 1942—which created the United Nations. The pact, as may be seen in the first paragraph, embodies the principles contained in the Atlantic Charter which was signed Aug. 14, 1941, by the United States and Great Britain. President Roosevelt's signature appears on the pact for the United States. Prime Minister Winston Churchill's for Great Britain and Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff's for the Soviet Union.

Police, Firemen Press Pleas For Increase In Wage Scale

(Continued From Page 1)

pay of $135 and the recent 10 per cent increase to Tiffin firemen and police were cited.

Roy W. Vaughn, at-large member of council, declared he favored "at least a $150 minimum for any employe, especially a family head."

Asked by Detective Remy to state the city's financial status, Auditor Paul L. Kelley explained that Mansfield enters 1943 with around $400,000 on hand.

Council will meet again Jan. 5 Chairman Fred Miller of the salary committee and Member James Anderson were absent last night.

Council approved an appropriation ordinance calling for payment of an additional $201.77 to the Mansfield Asphalt Paving company for the Glenbeck lane paving and $571.76 for the Bartley avenue paving, these sums being the difference between the common labor wage contemplated last May and the 82½ cents an hour prevailing wage made mandatory by the state in June.

An ordinance was passed voting $800 for purchase of a tractor to be used in drawing snow plows, cutting weeds and other purposes.

In addition to $3,000 previously appropriated, council voted $1,200 additional for the purchase of a used fire signal repeater mechanism, a like sum eventually reverting to the city in the sale of apparatus now in use. A duplicating $3,000 ordinance was repealed.

Several minor issues were passed providing for transfer of small sums within departmental funds.

WAR PRODUCTION HIT BY FLOODS

Thousands Homeless as Water Sweeps Through Towns of 'Flood Bowl.'

(Continued From Page 1)

high of from five to ten feet above flood levels.

Experiencing its second worst flood in history, industrial Pittsburgh, humming with war activity now stilled by rising waters, already was flooded in part and the crest had not yet reached the famed golden triangle.

Streams in the Richland county area today were reported receding after having left their banks earlier in the week due to the thawing of snow and several days of intermittent rain. With freezing conditions and a light snow late yesterday Street Commissioner Charles H. Hebel ordered five truck crews for night duty in spreading salt on danger spots throughout the city. Nearly 15 tons of salt were required, all thoroughfares being pronounced safe today.

At Cincinnati, the waters of the Ohio already had reached 46 feet—six feet under flood level—and there was every indication that they would rise to from 57 to 60 feet. The flood stage is 52 feet. Anything above that would practically inundate the city.

Sweeping down from the upper reaches of Pennsylvania, the flood waters extended as far south as West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

New York state, whose Chenango and Susquehanna rivers meet at Binghamton and flow into the Atlantic ocean, also experienced one of its worst floods since 1936, along with the other areas affected.

Both rivers passed flood stage at Binghamton before yesterday noon. The rivers still were rising early today and many small communities along their banks were without gas and electric services.

Part of Pittsburgh already was flooded and numerous steel plants and war industries were forced to suspend operations. Scores of others were expected to close down as busy shipyards also were forced to suspend operations.

More than 5,000 persons were homeless near Pittsburgh. Red Cross and emergency units were pressed into service. With the crest of the flood waters yet to be reached, the disaster was reported to be the worst since 1936—the worst flood in history.

Yesterday's eleven foot rise still has ten feet to go to reach the mighty crest of the 1936 inundation but much of the city's business was affected. Trains were halted when tracks were covered with water and almost all pedestrian and motor traffic was at a standstill.

Down the river, near Cincinnati, several war plants also were forced out of production. Precautions were being taken, however, to keep most plants in operation.

The Youngstown downtown business district was flooded to a depth of five feet, forcing the war-busy Republic steel plant to suspend operations.

More than 200 families were driven from their homes in Steubenville and Marietta, while in Wyoming, W. Va., 1,000 persons were evacuated.

West Virginia residents along the Ohio fled from their homes as the flood swept down. Four persons were killed in the flood as it swept into Alabama and another dead was 20-year-old Fitzwilliam Worcester, whose canoe overturned in the swollen Slippery Rock creek.

Farms were inundated in the Tennessee valley and the Ohio passed the flood stage at Louisville. At St. Louis, the Mississippi reached its highest December peak in twenty years.

As the crest of the flood waters hit the East Liverpool-Marietta area in Ohio, the state highway department reported that it alone had evacuated more than 2,000 families along the river front, 500 in Marietta alone.

Early this morning, Martins Ferry and Wheeling, W. Va., reported the flooded Ohio had reached a 48-foot mark and was still rising. Flood stage at both cities is 36 feet and the swirling waters put several war plants out of commission in addition to forcing a virtual half of business activities.

At Marietta, the muddy flood waters swirled into streets as the river reached a 43-foot stage and was still rising. Observers reported the Muskingum river, which empties into the Ohio at that point, was backing up. Roads were closed as far as Zanesville.

The crest of the flood, reported to have begun to recede at Pittsburgh, had not yet reached East Liverpool, where the Ohio enters the Buckeye state. Down the river at Steubenville, approximately 100 families were evacuated from lowland areas.

Flood stage of 46 feet was surpassed at Pomeroy when the river hit the 48-foot mark. Gallipolis, further downstream, was flooded with the muddy waters hitting 51 feet.

Ironton and Portsmouth felt safe behind flood walls. Residents of Huntington, W. Va., also hoped their new flood barrier would keep the waters from the city proper.

BAKERS WANT MORE FOR BREAD

Ask Retail Price Increase To Meet Boosted Flour Costs.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Spokesmen for organized bakers in the United States urged an increase in the retail prices of bread and bakery products today as a result of a government order permitting an average 10 per cent increase in the price of flour at the mill.

President Jack Koenig, jr., of the Associated Retail Bakers of America announced he had asked Food Administrator Wickard to "permit a puncture of the present price ceilings on bread and other bakery products to prevent further casualties from among the retail type of bakery operators."

Koenig estimated 10 per cent of that type of operators had been forced out of business by increasing labor and material costs.

JUSTICE POSTS BOND

PORTSMOUTH — (AP) — Justice-of-the-Peace Thomas S. McManis, 60, Lucasville, today was free under $500 bond after pleading innocent to a secret indictment charging embezzlement of $60 in fines due the state and county.

'BIG NEWS' IN 1942 HAD WAR AS BACKGROUND

War Bond and Scrap Drives, Rationing Took Biggest Share of News Pages.

(Continued From Page 1)

sources of columns and columns of news. Mansfield's response to those same tasks was splendid and called for even more recognition in the news pages.

Campaigns which resulted in the sale of more than $5,000,000 in war bonds during the year provided a wealth of colorful news stories, topped by the visit of three film stars, Fred Astaire, Ilona Massey and Hugh Herbert. There was "Jeep day" when bond buyers were given rides in the army's tiny but sturdy maneuver cars. "Pearl Harbor day" on Dec. 7 transformed down town Mansfield into an exciting bond buying splurge. More than $157,000 worth of bonds were sold in that one day.

In another "home front" quarter, the business of rationing sugar, coffee and gasoline provided news of vital interest and importance to every home throughout the year. The march to registration centers and the numerous instructions each of the thousands had to follow competed closely with the bond campaigns in bids for news space.

Mansfield's big scrap salvage drive and its many forms of civilian defense were the next two subjects requiring volumes to carry out. These, too, were year-around news topics. The scrap collection met with such success that Mansfield and Richland county received an honor banner. Praise came from state civilian defense officials for the city's defense set-up.

There was one major fire in the city, one so spectacular that it will be long remembered by townsmen. It was in the early morning of Feb. 17 that a $225,000 fire destroyed the First Congregational church which for 69 years stood on Park avenue west. It was one of the city's most stately structures. Its immediate replacement was barred by wartime building restrictions.

Picture coverage and stories of the scores of departures of young men for service in the armed forces also claimed a big share of the "local news" picture in 1942. A public appeal for "let's all go down town and see the boys off" brought a quick response for a "send-off" party early in the year. More than 5,000 jammed the down town area on that one occasion. Thousands were on hand for subsequent draft departures.

The news spotlight was turned on the southern Richland county village of Butler for an extended stay last February. A school dispute which resulted in the suspension of Willard S. Weekly as superintendent set off a series of incidents commanding news attention. Pupils went out on "strike," two school board members were beaten and there were numerous quarrels between factions supporting and opposing Weekly. It all ended when Weekly terminated his employment and the village board of education elected R. C. Rehard, superintendent of Richwood school, as his successor.

In its fall election, Richland county voters went along with the state turning in substantial majorities for Republican candidates, an electing only one Democrat, Norman L. Wolfe re-elected county auditor. Highlight of the campaign was common pleas judge the race between Judge C. H. Huston, Democrat and Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, Republican. Kalbfleisch, present municipal judge, takes office Feb. 6.

There were two major crimes in Mansfield during the year. On Aug. 6, Mrs. Inez E. Cox, 51, was fatally wounded by her husband, Russell Cox, who then killed himself with a bullet in a double shooting which followed a quarrel at their East Fourth street home. Another murder was that of George Marginean, 65, found beaten to death in his one room home at the rear of 328 Grace street, on Sept. 25. The slaying is still unsolved.

A glance back at the year's chronology of the news reveal these other highlights:

Police Chief Meade K. Bates left his duties in Mansfield to serve with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was granted a leave of absence by city council and on Jan. 15 Capt. T. M. Bell was named chief to serve during Bates' absence.

Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, 189 Coal street, found herself $5,600 richer on Jan. 17 when she won a $1,400 "bank night" award and collected $5,200 on insurance tickets.

Mansfield Senior high school graduated three sets of twins at exercises Jan. 23. They were Eloise and Eleanor Piper, Carolyn and Nancy Cox and Harriett and Marjorie Smotherman.

The scrap collection drive received an historic bell from the Richland county courthouse. The half-ton bell was used 50 years ago when to sound the opening of court. It was sold Feb. 2 and brought $120.

Mrs. Amy Crider died in General hospital Feb. 23 and was Richland county's first traffic fatality of the year.

A freak accident on March 4 caused the death of Roland E. Stahl, 536 South Diamond street. He met death when his clothing became caught in the fly wheel of an air compressor at the J. K. Johnson Memorials company. He was found dead by his wife when she called to take him home from work.

Thousands saw Colleen Moore's famous doll house when it was placed on exhibit in Mansfield under the auspices of the Legion post on April 11.

Hundreds of delegates from thorughout Ohio met in Mansfield for the annual spring conference of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio. The conference was held May 15 at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Mansfield friends were stunned when they learned of the death in an automobile accident in Columbus of Robert E. Burns, 52, president of the Alta Lumber and Supply company. **He was killed May 29 when the car he was driving struck a bridge abutment. Atty. George H. Blecker, with him at the time of the accident, was injured.**

Bernard C. Hardy, first aid and water safety director of the Richland county Red Cross resigned June 1. He had directed the training of more than 3,000 persons in first aid work, and resigned to accept a similar position with the Cleveland Red Cross chapter.

A fishing trip on June 15 ended fatally for Arthur W. Watson, 54, of Monroe township. His body was found in the Pleasant Hill reservoir two days after he left on a fishing trip and failed to return home. It was believed he slipped into the pool from a hillside.

Mansfield started a movement July 28 to bring war industry to Mansfield with the appointment of Atty. C. H. Henkel as chairman of a special war industries board.

First Mansfield victim of the sinking of merchant vessels was reported on Aug. 3 when the body of Arthur A. Kohler, 46, arrived from New Orleans for funeral services and burial.

A near-tragedy occurred on North Main street Aug. 12 when a big transport truck ran down Main street hill, its driver powerless to halt it because of a brake defect. The truck smashed into three parked autos, broke a store display window and injured one pedestrian, William Owings, 375 North Mulberry street.

A Mansfield youth had a harrowing experience on Sept. 12 when he was trapped in a cave near Newville for six hours. The youth, Frederic Troll, jr., was rescued after the entire Newville community responded to a call for help from his companions. They had been exploring the cave during the day.

A typhoid fever outbreak resulted in the closing Oct. 19 of the Springfield township school at Ontario.

Unusual in Mansfield's civilian defense program was the Purdue War school conducted at Mansfield Senior high school on Nov. 1. More than 1,000 men and women saw various phases of home defense demonstrated by experts.

Another unusual news story appeared Nov. 12 when The News-Journal acted as a "go-between" to arrange a birthday party for Mary Jane Lutts, 118 South Main street. At the request of a relative in Hawaii, The N-J ordered a birthday cake and had it delivered to Miss Lutts on her anniversary.

Mansfield again broke into a story of nation-wide interest when on Nov. 30 the Boston Night club fire, fatal to nearly 500, also took the life of a Mansfielder, Howard Albert Guy, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy, 136 Sturges avenue. He was an entertainer at the club.

And Dec. 15, Mansfield again figured in an outstanding news story. Pfc. Frank M. Yirga, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yirga, 513 Daisy street, died in the Newfoundland dance hall fire which claimed nearly 100 persons, many of them men in the armed forces stationed there.

Deaths in Mansfield during the year included:

William A. "Billy" Partello, 68, former vaudeville and circus performer, on Jan. 29; Grover C. Merritt, 57, Mansfield electrician, killed in a 25-foot fall at Bucyrus plant on Feb. 14; Paul E. Sturges, 61, founder of the Central Fruit and Grocery company, on March 1; Dr. Lincoln Fisher, 41, medical director of the Richland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium on March 18.

Rollie F. Miller, 61, insurance dealer and former member of the board of education, on April 27; Jacob Berlo, 68, retired Mansfield fire department captain on April 23; Sidney A. Foltz, 71, former manager of the Mansfield Railway, Light and Power company, on May 26. Mrs. Mary Hildreth Hiltabiddle, 95, believed to be Mansfield's oldest resident born in this city, on May 27; Mrs. Franklin Bissman, 48, wife of the president of the Bissman company, June 29; James T. Flaharty, 51, president of the Mansfield Structural and Erecting company, on Aug. 11; J. H. West, 63, president of the West Universal Cleaners, on Aug. 31; James Leo Hartmann, 69, teacher in Richland and Ashland schools for nearly half a century, on Oct. 5.

Dr. Jesse A. Spence, 83, retired Pennsylvania railroad physician, on Nov. 11; Ora L. Wynn, 44, Westinghouse employe, died from injuries in a furnace explosion at his home, on Dec. 19; Dr. Harro Woltmann, physician in Mansfield 35 years, on Dec. 27.

EAST ANGLIA SITE BOMBED

LONDON — (AP) — German raiders dropped bombs at a place in East Anglia this morning and caused some damage, a joint communique of the ministries of air and home security announced. No casualties were reported.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

CHURCHES PLAN PROGRAMS TO GREET NEW YEAR

'Watch Parties' Scheduled For Tonight By Two Groups at Shelby.

SHELBY — New Year watch parties will be held by groups of two churches tonight as this city observes the beginning of 1943.

The Senior Youth forum of the First Church of Christ will meet at the home of Miss Hildred Brooks on East Smiley avenue, while the Hi-Y group of the same church will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kiser near the city.

The First Baptist church will be the scene of a watch service and entertainment. A program of musical numbers and readings will be given, starting at 8:30 p. m., fol lowed by a light lunch and prayer service. The church will be open all day Friday for prayer.

Both of the city's theaters will hold special midnight shows.

City business will come to a standstill Friday as business places close in observance of the holiday. The postoffice, city building, library and other public buildings will close along with the stores and other business houses.

HEADS CHURCH GROUP

SHELBY—Mrs. Clayton Mayer was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church this week during the annual reorganization session.

Other members named as officers were Mrs. Jack Bateman, vice president; Mrs. Hazel Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Robb, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian Madden, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Loomis, secretary of local church work;

Mrs. E. D. Scheff, secretary of spiritual work; Mrs. Lewis Patterson, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. Schaffer, secretary of children's work; Mrs. H. G. Koerber, secretary of girls' and young women's work, and Miss Cora Boyles, secretary of student work.

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS — Common Pleas court: In the action for money of Harold Shaffer and others against the Ohio Overcoat company, the court has ruled that the defendant has now complied with the Fair Labor Standards act of 1938. Costs have been taxed against the defendant, including attorney fees of $1,000 for plaintiffs' counsel.

Probate court — Inventory and appraisement filed in the Cora Kieffer estate.

First and final account filed in the estate of Jacob F. Gosser.

Letters of administration issued to Edward J. Myers as administrator of the estate of Samuel Crum.

Letters of administration issued to Emery Spitler as administrator of the Wilbur B. Wert estate.

Application for guardian ad litem filed in the Marjorie Wilson estate.

Birth records established by Lillian Grace Miller, Gertrude May Whitmeyer and Thomas Eugene Repass. Birth record corrected for Bessie Henrietta Douglas.

Plans to Join Refugee Family Today at Willard

WILLARD—Elza Leopard, who has been in government service in the Hawaiian Islands since he was in army service there during World war I, will arrive in Willard Thursday night, according to a message received by relatives here.

His wife and two children, natives of Hilo Island, were sent here as refugees six months ago.

Mrs. Leopard has been seriously ill for the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danhoff, suffering from blood poisoning following injuries to a finger.

McZena

BRIEFS

The Luther League of St. John's Lutheran church enjoyed a fellowship supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhamey. Sixteen members and six guests were present. All officers were retained for the coming year.

* * *

Recent guests in the Charles Wolf home were Lieut. and Mrs. Dick Spurrier of Douglas, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Don Elliott, and Miss Marie Wolf of Wooster, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf and family of near Reedsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straub and son of Wooster.

Walter Krumm of Akron was a week-end guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Krumm.

Barbara and David Shriver of Ashland are spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

SHELBY—Charged with assault and battery after a family quarrel, Marvin Beach, jr., was fined $5 and costs in Mayor W. R. Morris's court. He was brought to Shelby from Bucyrus where he had been arrested by police.

NAMED AGAIN

BUCYRUS—Re-appointment of H. E. Cook for the fifth year to membership on the A. B. A. federal legislation committee and a sub-committee which deals with state and national bank issues, was announced here today.

Cook, who is president of the Second National bank, received word of the appointment from W. L. Hemmingway, president of the American Bankers 'association.

NEWS OF GALION MEN IN SERVICE

Robert M. Balliett Promoted In Army; Others Transferred To New Posts.

GALION—Cpl. Robert M. Balliett, son of Grover Balliett, has been promoted from the rank of private first class, according to word received here. He entered the service Sept. 29, and is assigned to an air depot group, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. He attended the Galion schools and before entering the service was employed by A. D. Schreck.

* * *

Cpl. Boyd A. Gates is now addressed: 4th Training Btry., C. A. S. D., Coast Artillery school, Fort Monroe, Va.

* * *

Sgt. Fred Myers, stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Wolfelt, Gill avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dukeman of Galion have received word that their son, Cpl. M. J. Dukeman is somewhere in Africa, and "feeling swell."

* * *

Pvt. Russell L. Iiams has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Camp Shelby, Miss., where his address is: Pvt. Russell L. Iiams, Co. C. 715 R. R. Op. Bn., Ry. 21, Camp Shelby, Miss.

* * *

Paul F. Edler of Galion has been advanced from private to corporal. His address is Cpl. Paul F. Edler, 800th Sig. Ser. Rgt., Barracks 3712, Camp Crowder, Mo.

* * *

Pvt. Gerald Fehr, stationed with 315 Air Base Squadron, Wendover Field, Utah, has been advanced to private, first class, according to word received here.

* * *

Pvt. Robert Burgener of the U. S. Army air force ground crew has been sent to Africa, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. John Burgener of Marion.

* * *

John R. Tyner, 28, of Grand street, having enlisted in the U. S. Naval reserve as an aviation machinist, second class, has begun a period of recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

WILLARD BOY HAS RELAPSE

WILLARD—Jackie, 10-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Schwann, is critically ill at his home on Woodbine street here.

Six months ago he underwent a brain operation at a Cleveland hospital and seemed improved for a time, but the trouble has returned, it is reported by his physicians.

Richland Countian Takes Bride In Arizona Ceremony

GREENWICH—The marriage of Miss Ina May Keinath and Aviation Cadet Lloyd C. Marks which toow place Dec. 19 in Quartzsite, Ariz., has been announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Keinath, Greenwich, R. D. 3.

Mrs Marks is a graduate of Greenwich high school and has been employed in Blythe, Calif.

Cadet Marks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marks, Shiloh, R. D. 1, and is a graduate of Adario high school. He was graduated from the aviation ground school at Sheppard Field, Texas, and is in training now at Morton Air academy, Blythe, Calif. Before entering the service he was employed at the Plum Brook Ordnance plant, Sandusky.

Lakeville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wigton and daughter, Mrs. Earl Schnittke, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wigton and little son were holiday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigton in Mansfield.

* * *

Lakeville school will resume classes Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson and son of near Creston called on Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Crow and other relatives here over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Sewickley, Pa., and Miss Aeolus Rush of Cleveland visited their mother, Mrs. Ellen Rush, and other relatives here during the holidays.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Butterfield, 708 Cherry street, will hold open house New Year day in observance of their 52nd wedding anniversary. Friends may call at the home from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

I HAVEAT A SINGLE "RESERVATION" FOR TONIGHT— ALL TH' YOUNG UNS ARE OFF TO WAR AND THE OLDSTERS ARE A-WORKIN'-GUESS WE IN-BETWEENERS WILL HAVE TO DO THE HOWLING!!
YIPPEE!!
WANTED
TURN OUT THE LIGHTS
CEILING PRICES ON FINES NO CHECKS
JAIL RULES NO GUNS UNDER PILLOWS
HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN ANY THING
WELC
U.S. MAIL
MARSHAL OTEY WALKER AND STATION AGENT DAD KEYES HAVE EVERY THING UNDER CONTROL
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1942, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
12-31

RITES SUNDAY

Elmer Hankel, Galion Native, Dies in Springfield.

GALION — Elmer R. Hankel, 52, native of Galion, died Wednesday evening at the home of his brother, Herman, 317 South Fountain avenue, Springfield, O Since Nov. 14, he had been employed at the National Supply company in Springfield.

He was born in Galion, Aug 7, 1890, a son of Peter and Mary Schaub Henkel

For a number of years he was employed by the Erie Railroad company at Galion and Marion. He was a member of Peace Lutheran church here.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs Mary Hankel of Flannery stree., Galion; a sister, Mrs. Jacob Stair of the same address; his brother, Herman, and a daughter, Miss Lillian Hankel of Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2.30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home. Rev. P. E. Auer, pastor of Peace Lutheran church, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after Friday noon.

QUITS BUSINESS

Farm Co-operative Suspends at Shelby.

SHELBY—North Central Farm Bureau Co-operative has suspended operations at the plant here which employed 25 persons, it was announced today.

Organized here several years ago by 800 stockholders, the co-operative manufactured and wholesaled the "Gateway" brand butter.

The co-operative had been operating at a loss for some time, it was said. It served farmers in eight northcentral Ohio counties. The plant will be liquidated in the near future.

LODGES TO HOLD NEW YEAR PARTY

WILLARD — Members of the Masonic lodge and chapter, and Order of Eastern Stars and their families will have a New Year party at their hall Friday, beginning at 4 p. m. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Games, music and dancing are entertainment features planned.

PARENTS OF SON

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes are the parents of a son born at Municipal hospital Wednesday.

MISS SUSAN RITCHEY BRIDE OF MICHAEL SATONIK AT GALION

GALION—Among the holiday weddings in Galion was that, Saturday morning, of Miss Susan Ritchey, daughter of Charles Ritchey of 638 Harding Way west, and Michael Satonik of Caldwell, O.

The ceremony took place at 8:30 o'clock when low mass was observed, Rev. William Pfeifer officiating at St. Joseph's Catholic church. Vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar.

A street-length dress of gold winter wool, fashioned along princess lines, was worn by the bride. Her accessories were brown, and her corsage was of purple orchids. She also wore a necklace that was a gift from the bridegroom.

Attending the bride was Miss Helen Dager of Bucyrus who was attired in a royal purple silk dress with which she had accessories in rose. Talisman roses and baby chrysanthemums were used in her corsage. A crystal rosary, gift from the bride, was worn by Miss Dager.

Mr. Satonik's best man was Edward Dager of Bucyrus. Both attendants are cousins of the bride.

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the home of the bride's brother, Fred Ritchey.

The new Mrs. Satonik was graduated from Galion high school. Her husband is employed at the Goodyear Aircraft company in Akron where the couple will reside. They took a short wedding trip before going to Akron.

* * *

"Watch" parties are being planned by churches, lodges and clubs and Galion hosts and hostesses to welcome the New Year.

Among the churches planning services on New Year eve are the First Baptist, Peace Lutheran, Church of the Nazarene, and Trinity Lutheran.

The annual New Year eve ball, a reservation dance, is being planned by the Galion Elks' lodge. Henry Long's orchestra will play for dancing.

At the Eagles' hall music for the New Year eve party will be provided by Bill Raypole's orchestra.

The Galion Moose lodge has also slated a party for New Year eve with music in charge of Monroe and Reynolds of Crestline.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

WEST POINT—Joel Garverick, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garverick, underwent an appendectomy at the Galion hospital Friday. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

NAVY MAN INJURED

GALION—Mrs. Charles J. Keiter has received word that her husband is in a navy hospital with a broken hand, but expects to return to duty soon. His address is Charles J. Keiter, motor machinist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy 606, Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

MISS JEAN LEAVENWORTH BRIDE OF CLARK ZIMMERMAN AT GALION

GALION — The light from white tapers in two seven-branch candelabra reflected on the large baskets of white flowers and palms arranged at the altar of First Reformed church for the wedding Wednesday night of Miss Jean Reynolds Leavenworth, daughter of F. H. Leavenworth of Cleveland, and Clark E. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman.

Open church was observed for the double-ring service read by Rev. R. R. Elliker, pastor of the church, at 7:30 o'clock.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Clarence L. Butcher of Cuyahoga Falls, was her only attendant. Harold Zimmerman of Galion, cousin of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Robert Eichhorn and Paul Poth.

The ceremony was preceded by a program of nuptial music provided by Mrs. Harold Snyder, organist, Ellwood Christman and Mrs. Gerald Bonnar, vocalists.

For her son's wedding, Mrs. Zimmerman wore a dress in plum shade, and the bride's stepmother, Mrs. Leavenworth, wore gold crepe. Mixed flowers were used in the corsages worn by the mothers.

There were 50 guests for a reception at the Bemiller home after the wedding. Three intimate friends of the bride, Gertrude Mann, Aliene Arndt and Martha Albrecht, assisted in serving.

The couple took a short trip and today the groom leaves for Headquarters, 7th Service Command at Omaha, Neb. On Dec. 22 he received his commission as first class officer at candidates' school, Army Administration at Grinell, Iowa. He was commissioned a second lieutenant. Graduating from Galion high school, he later was graduated from Heidelberg university, Tiffin, and received his master's degree at Ohio State university in business administration. He was sales and market analyst with the Standard Cash Register company of Dayton before receiving his army commission.

The former Miss Leavenworth who has been in Galion the last five years as kindergarten teacher, resided in Defiance before she received a bachelor of science degree from Kent State university. She was affiliated with Sigma Tau Beta sorority. She was also a member of Lamba chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women, and belonged to the Galion Business and Professional Women's club.

Out-of-town guests besides those mentioned above were Mrs. R. E. Lawrence and Jean Fields all of Cleveland; Carrie Reynolds and Helen Jones of Defiance.

O. E. S. INSTALLS IN COLORFUL CEREMONIES AT FREDERICKTOWN

FREDERICKTOWN—The lodge room at the Masonic hall was decorated in poinsettias and pine and lighted with white candles Tuesday evening for the installation of the 1943 Eastern Star officers.

Chapter was opened by Worthy Matron Lulu Swigart and her officers. On their retirement, the new officers entered the room in the following order:

Worthy matron, Helen McGugin; worthy patron, A. J. Swigart; associate matron, Edith Blackburn; associate patron, Ray Blackburn; secretary, Lena Goodell; treasurer, Estella Fink; conductress, Anna Blackburn; associate conductress, Marie Ruggles; chaplain, Marie Briggle; marshal, Lulu Swigart; organist, Nellie Wiggins; Ada, Eulalie McClelland; Ruth, Mabel Bryant; Esther, Ora Crute; Martha, Gertrude Herendeen; Electa, Ruth Zolman; warder, Kathryn Sockman, and sentinel, Ray McClelland.

Miss Jane McGugin presented her mother, the worthy matron, with a bouquet of pink roses.

The officers for installation were Mrs. Ray McClelland, installing officer; Mrs. Elva Bechtel, installing marshal; Mrs. J. W. Anders, installing chaplain; Mrs. John Wiggins, installing organist; Miss Jane McGugin, installing conductress; Mrs. Albert Zolman, installing warder; Ray McGugin, installing sentinel.

Mrs. Alice Studer presented Mrs. Swigart with a past matron's jewel in behalf of the chapter. Mrs. McGugin had given roses to her officers before the service and following the installation she presented each installing officer with a gift.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the recreation room by a committee composed of Mrs. F. L. Barnes, Mrs. Howard Meredith, Mrs. Fred Warner and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner. The decorating committee was Mrs. William Harry, Mrs. Wilford James and Mrs. Anna Kime. Worthy patron and Mrs. Fred Struble of Chesterville were visitors.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
From
John - Jake - Johnny
Kutschall's Shoe Repair
22 E. Fourth St.

MORE HOLMES MEN IN ARMY

Another Contingent Goes To Fort Hayes to Await Assignments.

MILLERSBURG — Twenty-two county men who passed their physical examinations at Akron, Dec. 22, left Tuesday for Fort Hayes, Columbus to be assigned to training centers. They are:

Harry M. Weiss, jr., and Howard S. McKee of Millersburg; Robert C. Snyder, Elmer E. Estull, Emerson Giauque, Louis S. Carpenter, Deland L. Geib, James A. Allison, Leon Endsley and Robert D. Hoopes of Killbuck.

Paul R. Kiger, Curtiss B. Tipton, Glenmont; Jonathan S. Miller, Winesburg; Vernon L. Zuercher, Wilmot; Robert D. Croskey, Richard E. Neilson and Martin P. Burkhart, Holmesville; Earl Brown, Berlin; Clyde A. Peters, Doyle E. Lee, Paul R. Miller, Millersburg R. D. and Joseph H. Bartrum of Loudonville.

* * *

HEADS SALVAGE DRIVE

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Ruby Walter has been appointed salvage chairman for the Holmes county drive to collect nylon and rayon silk hose to be used in making powder bags and parachutes. She has contacted merchants of the county and announces the following stations where old silk stockings may be left. They are:

Millersburg—Hudson and Boyd's Shoe stores and Brenner and Gensemer's department stores.

Killbuck — Doolittle's store; Glenmont — Vogel's store; Big Prairie—Fulmer's store; Nashville —Reed's store; Berlin—Hummel's store; Lakeville—Wachtel's store; Winesburg—Horrisberger's store; Holmesville—Peair's store; Benton—Stutzman's store; Mt. Hope —Yoder's store; and Walnut Creek—Mast's store.

DIES AT GALION

Rites To Be Conducted Saturday For George Klahn.

GALION—Funeral services for George Klahn, 89, 137 West Atwood street, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, at the Volk Funeral home. Rev. R. R. Williker, pastor of First Reformed church, will officiate, and burial will be in St. Paul's cemetery, north of Leesville.

Mr. Klahn died Wednesday morning at City hospital. He had been bedfast one week, death being caused by infirmities of age.

A retired farmer, Mr. Klahn came to Galion in 1918 from two miles northwest of Crestline. He was born in Vernon township, Crawford county, Feb. 3, 1853. One of 11 children, he is survived by one brother, John of Crestline.

Mr. Klahn was married Dec. 21, 1876, to Sophia Ieckgranz who died in 1912.

Surviving, besides the brother, are four children, Mrs. Margaret Hetzner of Radnor, Charles of Crestline, Mrs. Alice Feick, and Celia Klahn at home.

RESUMES WORK

Holmes Surgical Unit Meets Again Wednesday.

MILLERSBURG—The surgical dressing unit will again resume operations next week, starting Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., also Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday afternoon, Miss Edythe Low, Red Cross secretary, announced.

Materials for the month's quota are at the rooms and an urgent call is being made for all workers to report on their scheduled day. New workers are greatly needed and may register by calling at the rooms any afternoon they are open for work, or by telephoning the chairman, Mrs. R. L. Griggs.

The Red Cross will resume cutting and sewing on Monday. The supervisors for each day are asked to contact their group and get them assembled for work again.

MEETS TODAY

MILLERSBURG — The Missionary society of the Hopewell Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Aaron Steele, west of Millersburg. Each member is asked to bring her daughter or another guest. Mrs. John Chambers has charge of the program.

TO MEET JAN. 6

MILLERSBURG—The Lend-A-Hand club will meet Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hassler, west of Millersburg.

FOR VICTORY! IN 1943

Our Pledge of a Year Ago, "UNITED WE STAND," Has Been Strengthened During 1942 . . . On the Production Line---The Firing Line. In 1943 the C. I. O. WAR PLAN Is ALL-OUT FOR VICTORY.

(1) To produce arms in needed quantities and on time to defend the United States from fascist aggression and to aid the nations resisting Hitlerism.
(2) To maintain and improve the American standard of living by producing and distributing sufficient civilian materials at the same time.
(3) To preserve the right to organize and bargain collectively as the keystone of American democracy.
(4) To give labor a real voice in America's greatest task—the defense of our free institutions.

ORGANIZED LABOR Wants AMERICA To Be STRONG . . . . . .

Organized labor wants America to be strong to defend our democracy against Hitler. It wants to do its full part in making democracy secure against attack. It wants America to do its full part in aiding the nations resisting Nazi barbarism. Labor most willingly will give of its genius and effort, it asks in return the chance to join industry and government in the orderly, constructive development of national defense.

The CIO and all of labor in this country is determined to do its full part in defending American liberty. The CIO has shown its desire and its ability to help plan the war program so that the maximum effort can be put forth in protecting democracy. The members of the CIO, as workers in war industries, have been intrusted with the practical carrying out of the war effort with the creation of weapons to repel aggression.

Our Pledge of Support . . . . . .

Mansfield Tire Local No. 17 United Rubber Workers of America, 100% strong, pledge all out support to the national and local governments, giving of their genius and effort for defense of the American way of life.

. . . And to Keep On Buying WAR BONDS At Least 10% Every Pay-Day!

MANSFIELD TIRE LOCAL No. 17---C. I. O.
UNITED RUBBER WORKERS OF AMERICA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

GUILD SPONSORS PARTY FOR YOUNG LUTHERANS

Get-Together Held In St. Paul's Lutheran Church Wednesday Night: Movies Shown By Rev. Dunmire of Wittenberg College.

LUTHERAN young people in the junior and senior classes of high school were entertained with a get-together in the parlors of the St. Paul Lutheran church last evening. The event was sponsored by the Mansfield chapter of the Wittenberg College Women's Guild. Christmas decorations of pine, silver bells and miniature angels were used over the fireplaces. Other decorations included pine wreaths, cut flowers, poinsettias and red and white tapers.

Lynn Decker, talented young pianist, gave several numbers and Mrs. C. F. Sheriff presented two humorous readings. Wittenberg songs were sung with an alumna, Mrs. Richard Wolford, at the piano. Rev. Howard Dunmire of Wittenberg showed colored movies of various college activities.

A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served from a table centered with a crimson and cream arrangement in a cut glass bowl. Yellow tapers in double crystal holders were on each side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Mabel Winans, who, until recently, was preceptress at Ferncliff hall, girls' dormitory at Wittenberg, served the punch. All arrangements were made by the local Guild, of which Mrs M. D. Harnly is president and Mrs. C. V. Gates is secretary-treasurer

Engagement Told

MISS DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Davis, 514 Fourth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia L., to Ralph W. Zoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zoll, 75 Massa avenue. Both Miss Davis and her fiance are graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. She is employed in the payroll department at Westinghouse. Mr. Zoll also is associated with Westinghouse. He is now awaiting word concerning his enlistment in the army air corps. The wedding date has not been set.

SETS UP DIRECTORY

COLUMBUS—(INS)—The Ohio state council of defense is compiling a directory of state-wide and local agencies actively engaged in some phase of civilian defense or available for participation, officials announced. The directory is to be furnished to local defense councils.

Wedding Takes Place Dec. 23

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walter of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pvt. Paul F. Wenning of Lincoln, Neb. The wedding took place Dec. 23 in the parsonage of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Lincoln. Rev. L. H. Lesher performed the ceremony at 7.30 p. m.

The bridegroom is the son of John E. Wenning, 23½ East Second street, and Mrs. Minnie Wenning, 55 East Fourth street. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wenning, 375 Garfield place. Pvt. Wenning was employed by Westinghouse before entering the service. His bride is employed by the same company

Shower Honors Virginia Moore

Honoring Miss Virginia Moore, bride-elect of William Abele, the Misses Dorothy Bergman, Barbara Chatlain and Lois Smith gave a linen shower at the Bergman home, 250 Rowland avenue, Tuesday evening. The 11 guests spent the evening making a bride's book.

Hidden alarm clocks rang at various intervals and places to reveal the honoree's gifts. The color scheme of blue and pink was carried out in the luncheon appointments.

NOW!
America Has a Real RUBBER PROGRAM!
See Page 10

Resolved:

A little tyke, 1943 by name, is doing a good job of fixing New Year's resolutions securely, making sure they will be carried out! Among them are our resolutions to continue to serve our patrons with the high standards that have made our name famous . . . to work harder every day to bring Victory closer . . . to buy and to urge our friends to . . .

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS!

THE ASH HAT CO.

Women of United Nations Make History In '42

Meeting Held by Lodge Committee

Mrs. Clara Ruddock and Mrs. Ben Wise were welcomed as new members of the Mooseheaven committee of the Women of the Moose at the meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Evelyn Harmon, 746 Bowman street. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Harmon in the absence of the chairman, Mrs Blanche Cantrell.

The members were informed about the Christmas gift sent to the "adopted" couple at Mooseheaven. Gifts were exchanged by those present. Mrs. Imo Corrigan was associate hostess for the luncheon. The Jan. 19 meeting will be held at Mrs. Ruddock's home, 54 Wood street.

Circle Welcomes New Members

Harford circle of the United Brethren church held its service and reception for new members at the home of Mrs. Frederick Peterson Tuesday evening. The four new members are Mrs. W. E. Boals, Mrs. Robert Shrewsberry, Mrs William Friend and Mrs. Ellen Doty.

The service was in charge of Mrs O J Banks, Mrs. Mary Frances Carrick and Miss Vera Yohn. As guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Ray told the story of "The Three Wise Men." Contest prizes were won by the Misses Vera and Mary Myrtle Yohn. Lunch was served on individual trays with Christmas appointments. The Jan 12 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Riblet on the Ashland road.

ON DUTY IN FLORIDA

LUCAS—News has been received by Lucas relatives that Floyd Banks, jr., who was graduated recently after a several months course of hospital corps training at the Norfolk Naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va., has been assigned for duty to the staff of the U. S. Naval hospital at Key West, Fla.

ENTERTAINS VISITOR.

Mrs. Daisy Simmons, 207 Helen avenue, entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Daisy Morris of Chattanooga Tenn., who is visiting Mansfield friends. Cards were the diversion of the evening with two tables of five hundred and one table of pinochle in play. Prizes were won by Wade Simmons and Mrs. Edith Martz.

Sorority Hears Plans for Dance

At the social meeting of Delta Sigma Zeta sorority which was held last evening at the home of Miss Janet Perez on Davey avenue, final arrangements for the dance to be given Saturday night, were announced by the committee. George Terry's band will furnish the music for the formal affair, which will take place in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Miss Miriam Hoff is general chairman for the dance. The orchestra committee is comprised of the Misses Phyllis Bottomley and Doris McKnight; tickets are in charge of the Misses Jane Senert and Marjorie Hegnauer; and Miss Marjorie Urich is publicity chairman.

Guests at last night's meeting included the Misses Marilyn Gernhardt, Mary Bushnell and Sara Ann Hodgson, inactive members, and the Misses Jean Kelly and Catherine Lannerd, alumnae

* * *

LUNCHEON GIVEN.

Mrs Boyd Keith was hostess to the Thursday Mothers' club for a luncheon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 12:30 p m yesterday. The luncheon was followed by a theater party. Next meeting will be Feb 4 at the home of Mrs. O. C Kalbfleisch, 127 West Fourth street.

Beta Kappa Tau Members Meet

Mrs. John Baki entertained Beta Kappa Tau sorority at her home, 107 Ford street, last evening. Plans were made to continue selling war bonds and stamps at the Ohio and Madison theaters during January. Another $5 war savings stamp was purchased toward the sorority's war bond.

Three gift boxes were packed for boys in service. Miss Eleanor Star, 297 Superior street, will be hostess for the January meeting. Committee in charge will be Mrs. Baki, chairman, Mrs. Betty Chorpening, Miss Bobbie Berno, Mrs. Phyllis Burgess and Mrs. Betty Harper

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

Miss Katherine Finney of Mather college, Western Reserve, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Finney.

Miss Nancy Jackson, a student at Wessesley college, Wellesley, Mass., is spending a two-months vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson.

Bobby Bush of Mansfield is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hedrick.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

4:00—Backstage Wife	Christmas Eve...	P. M. News ...	News ...
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Victory Front ..	Musical Melodies.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones..	Rhythm Matinee	Announced .....
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	" " "	Service Program
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Xmas Program..	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia	Mother and Dad	Serenade .....
5:30—Just Plain Bill..	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines .	Superman ....
5:45—Frl. Pge. Farrell	Fl. Page Farrell	Ben Bernie	P. M. Melodies.
6:00—Evening Prelude	News	News	News ....
6:15—News	Don Winslow ..	Melodies	Sports
6:30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner	Frazier Hunt ...	Youth and Music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Announced .....
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15—World News	Carroll Alcott .	James' Orch. ...	Star Parade .....
7:30—Abbott & Costello	Bonnie Stewart .	Easy Aces	Confidentially ...
7:45—	H. V Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Decker Orch. ....
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	Reflections	Players .... ..
8:15—			
8:30—Aldrich Family ..	Aldrich Family .	Death Valley ..	500-CKLW
8:45—		Valley & News..	DETROIT
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes...	Gabriel Heater .
9:15—			Ray Block .....
9:30 " " "	" " "	Canteen	Announced .....
9:45 " " "	" " "		Announced .....
10:00—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	The First Line	Ray Clapper ...
10:15—Paul Sims' Orch.			U S Navy .....
10:30—March of Time ..	March of Time..	Leon Henderson.	Honored Music ..
10:45—		Musical	Announced .....
11:00—News	News	Jack White	National News
11:15—Sims Orch.	Gregor Ziemer .	Benny Goodman.	Orchestra .....
11:30—New World Music	Orchestra ...	Xavier Cugat ...	" " "

Friday's Programs

8:00—Musical Clock ...	Time to Shine	News	Newscast ...
8:15—Aunt Jemima ...	News ...	Merrymakers ...	Musical Clock ..
8:30—Musical Clock	Bradley Kincaid	Musical	Announced .....
8:45—Musical Callboard	Consumers ...	Music and News	News .....
9:00—Everything Goes .	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	Bible League .
9:15—Announced	Linda's Love ...	Day of Prayer ..	Morning Moods ..
9:30—Star Parade	Life Beautiful..	Announced	Housewives L. Q.
9:45—Moment Musical .	Aunt Jenny	Mrs. Page	Announced ...
10:00—Music Room	News and Organ	Valiant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills ...	American Stories	Morning Moods .
10:30—Helpmate ..	Sweet River ...	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang.
10:45—Lone Journey ...	Lone Journey ..	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced ....
11:00—Road of Life ...	Road of Life . .	Sophisticators ..	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	War Program ..
11:30—Snow Village	Against Storm..	Bright Horizon .	Markets .....
11:45—David Harum .	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Melodies .....
12:00—News & Variety..	Editor's Daughter	Kate Smith ...	Boake Carter ..
12:15—Organ Melodies ..	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Pgm. .....
12:30—Linda's Love	Reporter-News .	Helen Trent ...	News .....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	" " "	Gal Sunday ...	Ensemble .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts.	Farm News	Life Beautiful..	Commentator ...
1:15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	Musical Shop ....
1:30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade ..	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1:45—Military Analyst..	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World.	Light of World	Orange Bowl ...	Cotton Bowl .....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women.		
2:30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light ..	" " "	" " "
2:45—Betty Crocker ...	Betty Crocker ..	" " "	" " "
3:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin ..	" " "	Football Game
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins ...	" " "	" " "
3:30—Pepper Young ..	Pepper Young ..	" " "	" " "
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	" " "	" " "
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	Afternoon News.	" " "
4:15—Stella Dallas .	Stella Dallas	Victory Front ..	" " "
4:30—Lorenzo Jones .	Lorenzo Jones .	Editor's Daughter	" " "
4:45—Rose Bowl Game.	Football Game ..	Heart in Harm'y	" " "
5:00— " " "	" " "	Are You a Genius	East-West Game.
5:15— " " "	" " "	Mother and Dad	" " "
5:30— " " "	" " "	Between Lines .	" " "
5:45— " " "	" " "	Ben Bernie	" " "
6:00— " " "	" " "	News	" " "
6:15— " " "	" " "	At the Duncans.	" " "
6:30— " " "	" " "	Keep Working...	" " "
6:45— " " "	" " "	Melody Marvels.	" " "
7:00— " " "	" " "	Amos n Andy.	" " "
7:15— " " "	" " "	Secret Weapon .	" " "
7:30—Betty Lou & Riggs	String Serenade.	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger ...
7:45—Announced	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8:00—Concert	Duffy's Tavern .	Kate Smith	Cal Tinney ....
8:15—			
8:30—Information	Information	" " "	500-CKLW
8:45— " " "	" " "	Smith—News ...	DETROIT
9:00—Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Firehouse	Gabriel Heater.
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Announced .....
9:30—Plantation Party.	Plantation Party	Brewster Boy ..	Double, Nothing
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—People Are Funny	People Funny..	Caravan	John B. Hughes..
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	Comrades in Arms
10:30—Symphonette	Meet Your Navy	" " "	Announced .....
10:45—Announced	" " "	" " "	" " "
11:00—News Reporter..	News	News	National News ..
11:15—Three Suns Trio..	Gregor Ziemer ..	Music Shop	Orchestra .....
11:30—Road to Danger .	Orchestra	Announced	Music No Words.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON MEAT 'PINCH HITTERS'

Westinghouse Health for Victory Club Members Hear Miss Charlotte Ferris Discuss Substitutes for Meat at Session Wednesday.

WITH meat shortage already here and rationing looming in the near future, several hundred Mansfield housewives today began increasing the use of meat "pinch-hitters"—foods containing proteins necessary to good health.

The women—wives and mothers of war workers at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company—conferred yesterday afternoon with Miss Charlotte Ferris, assistant director of the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute to review the protein content of various meat alternates.

At this final 1942 meeting of the club, Miss Ferris listed the following foods as good substitutes for meat: Poultry, fish, liver, milk, cheese, dried beans, dried peas, nuts and whole grain cereal. She explained that meat and meat alternates contain protein that is of vital importance to the health of adults and children. Meat substitutes containing the largest amounts of protein are poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cheese

January meal planning guides were distributed to the Health for Victory members to aid in preparing tasty dishes rich in the food elements that meat contains. The booklet is filled with recipes that produce protein-heavy servings. Two Health for Victory housewives, Mrs. Ione Piler and Mrs Mac McCune, were awarded hams as door prizes. Eight other women were given foods prepared during the demonstration. The women were Mrs. Charles Fuchs, Mrs Charles Dorfman, Mrs. Anna Stupanski, Mrs. Arthur C. Beer, Mrs Gladys Forwith, Mrs. B Frye, Mrs. M. C Yerigan and Miss Mary E Sabo.

The Health for Victory meeting a month from now will be a celebration of the first anniversary of the founding of the organization at the Westinghouse plant. Since then approximately 300 war plants throughout the nation have started Health for Victory clubs

* * *

NAVY MOTHERS.

Navy Mothers' club will have a covered-dish dinner at the Central Methodist church Monday at 6 p. m. Installation of officers will be held.

MAYOR SETS RECORD

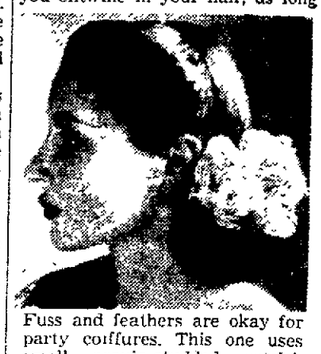
PLYMOUTH—(AP)—A new mayoral record in 500 years of incorporation was established when Lord Astor was re-elected Lord Mayor for the fourth successive year

Let Glamor Go to Your Head In '43

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Beauty Editor

No need to let last year's evening dress dim this year's glamor. Party coiffures of 1943 are really something. Enough to turn any man's head in your direction.

It doesn't matter much what you entwine in your hair, as long



Fuss and feathers are okay for party coiffures. This one uses small sequin-studded ostrich plumes.

as it's decorative. A feather or two, a string of pearls will do, a bunch of fruit (artificial recommended!) a sprig of mistletoe, ermine tails, vari-colored bows, sequin butterflies or flowers—those are a few suggestions. Just a case of letting your imagination work.

Perhaps you have a false hair piece that you haven't bothered with because lack of time for ordinary wear. Formal parties are special occasions, and since every girl spends more than the usual time on fixin' up for 'em, it's a good opportunity for you to get your money's worth out of your switch.

You can design a really original coiffure with a little extra fixin' time. Wear a braided coronet, entwined with ribbon, or make a topknot coil with your false piece, sprinkle it with beads, and bring your own hair up in side pompadours.

A Large Selection of
GLASSWARE
For Every Occasion
China - Pottery - Novelties
Hostess China Co.
4 South Park St.
Southern Hotel Bldg.

Heralding the New Year with the blast of a bugle . . . ships, planes and tanks hovering in the background . . . visible manifestation of our wishes for a Victorious New Year!

'43 for VICTORY

THE HOLLY SHOP

We're Making the Same Wish
We Made December 31, 1917

"May the Coming Year Bring to All of Us a Victorious End of the War"

And May 1953 Be a Prosperous Year . . . Because You Bought Lots of U. S. War Bonds Back In 1943!

SIEGENTHALER'S
72 North Main St.
"Good Shoes Since 1912"

1880 1943

A Very Happy New Year To All

A Very Happy New Year To All

Thank You For Your Preference Of Our Unsurpassed

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

For 63 years, it has been our pleasure to serve you with the finest dry cleaning service. Our one aim has been and always will be to render a dry cleaning service that completely satisfies and is surpassed by none. That this policy has met with your approval is indicated by your splendid patronage. We pledge that in the years to come, as in years gone by, we shall improve our service if a better method than ours of today should be developed. Again, we thank you for your preference.

SOWASH BROS.

Craftsmen In Keeping Things Clean

Dial 1212-6 or 1670-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

High Schools Supervise In War Training

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.

Almost overnight, the senior high school has become an induction center for the armed forces. The boys, especially those who will graduate next June, are being given a hardening physical training program (which they should have had years earlier) and, so far as possible, their studies are centering about science, mathematics and technical matters. Rapidly, too, the teachers of all high school students are being shifted from teaching English, modern languages and the like, to teaching some branch of science or mathematics.

The courses for girls also are being changed, so as to prepare many of them to enter further training for nursing and various other technical preparation for institutional and home care of children.

In addition to specialized training in content, subjects and skills, the boys, particularly in the senior year, will soon be given instruction in the wide variety of special interests and preparations in the armed forces they are about to enter and the scores of items related to their experiences to be met in induction and early weeks of training for combat.

Important Points to Emphasize.

We parents wish the school would also include in its program with these high school lads some emphasis on the following:

1. The value of the experience the youth will get in the armed forces such as regular habits of work, recreation and sleep and discipline in obedience and responsibility. (a) That he will prove most useful in the armed forces and do most to hasten victory and get most satisfaction from his own efforts if he will try hardest to do what he is supposed to do. (b) That when he enters the armed forces he will need to learn to be prompt, dependable and obedient.

Right now the school should be very rigid concerning tardiness and unnecessary absence, and provide effective penalties for them. In this we parents should cooperate as an obligation to our children and our country. Tragically, there has been a large increase in tardiness and absence among high school children in many parts of the nation in recent months, at the very time when promptness and regularity of attendance should be at their best.

Less Home Supervision.

One cause of this may be less home supervision because so many mothers as well as fathers are away from home at work on school mornings. Let those parents who can be home hold themselves responsible for regular school attendance, as a patriotic duty.

2. The lad who does his work well at school has better opportunities to enter-preferred branches of the armed forces and to win promotion.

3. The student should keep right on high school until graduation or induction into the armed forces. Many are giving up and leaving school.

To accomplish this, talk is not sufficient. Many a discouraged youth has had too much lecturing at home and school about his lagging in his studies. He needs encouragement. He needs help at home and school to win more success in his school work so he can regain courage and strive harder. We parents wish the high school would try harder to set this youth to learning what he can learn, no matter how elementary such work must be.

Solving Parent Problem.

Q. Would you advise punishing a child by sending him to bed without supper?

A: No; not even by sending him to bed. This punishment might prove effective but it also would tend to make his going to bed thereafter less pleasant. I should not use as punishment what I want the child to like.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 1

Although the mentality will be shrewd, energetic and perhaps witty and brilliant, capable of accomplishing much in new and enterprising adventures, yet the inclinations of the day may be centered on continued festive and convivial pastimes and entertainment rather than serious pursuits of life.

If It Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may find their energies and mental faculties keyed to high and ambitious activities, in which brilliant plans and ideas, backed up by force, skill and determination, with practical and constructive programs, might result in fortunate deals. In approaching these it would be well to exercise finesse and moderation and to be alert to all sorts of schemes, treacheries and clever lures. In public relations observe all rules and regulations. Be cautious with writings and signatures.

A child born on this day should have a splendid mind and highly stimulated forces and faculties. Under excess excitement it might run into difficulties with the public or suffer deception or fraudulent entanglements through writings.

Happy New Year
de Milo Beauty Salon
40½ W. 4th Dial 3556-6

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work

By MARIAN MARTIN

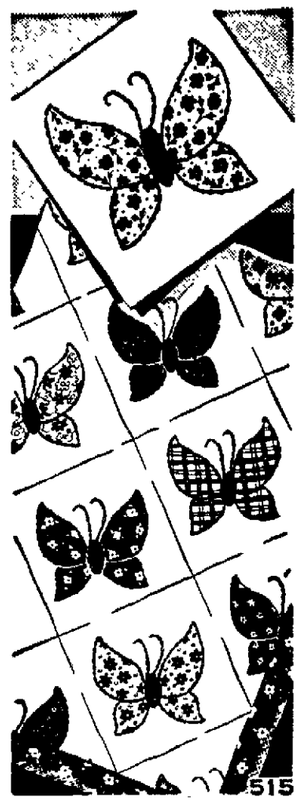
How proud you'll be to show off baby in these charming clothes made from simple Pattern 9267 by Marian Martin. There's an "every day" frock with a collar, a "best" dress with a scalloped yoke, a cute coat and bonnet. Use plenty of lace edging—and make touches of embroidery from the transfer pattern.

Pattern 9267 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 9 and 12 months. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern. 16 cents.

Send your order to The Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



By LAURA WHEELER

Butterflies on parade—in a delightful scrap quilt for a feminine bedroom and a chance to use up those odd scrap pieces. Each butterfly is in two patches finished in outline stitch, with satin stitch for the body. Pattern 515 contains diagram of blocks; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to The Mansfield News-Journal, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. your Name and Address. Write plainly Pattern Number.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"I'll be right over," I told Mary, then turned to my father.

"Does it matter if I stay with Mary for awhile?" I asked.

"Not a bit," he answered, "but you don't need to stay away because of Georges. When the make-up expert comes, he and Georges can take whichever room you wish and you can have the other. Both give access to the lavatory and bath."

"I won't stay away on account of Georges," I said, "but I always welcome a chance to visit with Mary, she is so refreshing to a jaded spirit. So with your permission I shall stay awhile unless, of course, Noel comes back. I don't feel quite equal to coping with Noel."

"You don't think he's still in a murderous mood?" my father asked.

Noel Ready to Help.

"No. Instead, I believe he is remorseful and will co-operate with you, as he has promised. But his hair-trigger temper and his latent jealousy of Mary make me loth to stay long in his company. I might let fall something that would set fire to the kindling."

"I wonder," he said musingly, "if my plan to let Georges have a breathing spell of social reunion before he goes into virtual imprisonment in the hideaway is wise, after all. If Noel should see that the romantic royal fugitive is still attracted by Mary instead of by Olina—"

"That wouldn't be so good," I interrupted. "But I think your plan is wise. Georges is too well-bred to do anything flagrant, like slighting Olina at an intimate affair given by her parents in his honor. But if he is going to break over bounds, I think we'd better know about it tonight. Then we can plan how to cope with the situation, before he is at liberty again.

Madge Must Plan.

"You are right, as usual," my father said, "but do not use the plural of the personal pronoun. Not we, but you will do the planning and the coping. That is your province."

"I was afraid of that," I told him a bit saucily, "and that chiefly is why I shall welcome a chance to study the situation tonight."

"And I suspect you already are concocting a plan for dealing with Georges," he said. "But it would not be fair to ask what it is. So go on to Mary, my dear, with my blessing."

I was glad he had not quizzed me further, for he was right; I did have a plan for dealing with Georges' attitude toward Mary, still so nebulous that I had not outlined it even to myself. However, as I went down the corridor to see Mary, it began to take more definite form.

Greeted by Mary.

Mary was standing just inside the door, and when she saw me she hastily undid the chain and came out to greet me with a welcome that gave me a feeling of grateful warmth.

"Please, Auntie Madge," she pleaded as she drew me inside, "don't hand me your usual line about only having a minute or two to stay."

Having closed the door and put up the chain she propelled me toward a big chair and seated me in it.

"You're going to stay put for a minute or two, anyway," she said, "while I tell you about a queer telephone message I just received. It's got me going in a circle."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Loudonville

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbane and son, Johnnie Gene of Cleveland, returned home after several day's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dete, west of town.

Bernard Jarvis, Floyd Kemp and Charles Bender of Ann Arbor, Mich., returned after several days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isch of Mansfield, returned home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hans.

Mrs. Helen Bowling was hostess Monday evening at her home to the Sew-What club. The evening was spent in sewing.

Mrs. E. E. Solomon entertained the Gamma Alpha Tau sorority Monday evening at her home. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. Blonda Mast of Detroit, Mich., was an out-of-town member present.

MILK PRICES UP

SHELBY — Milk prices will raise to 13 cents per quart and 7 cents per pint here under the one cent a quart increase granted by OPA effective Friday. Creams sell for 25 cents a pint and 45 cents a quart.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

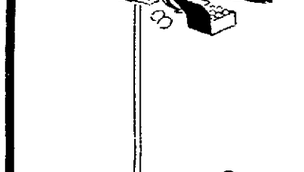
REPENT AT LEISURE

EXCITED action of a single moment can cost you so much that no matter how long you repent, you cannot undo its havoc. That is as true at the bridge table as anywhere else. It will not pay you to get riled up just because your opponents seem bent upon obtaining the contract in spite of your own nice looking hand. Letting yourself be goaded into an emotional bid, not based on the cards held, is a good idea today only if you are trying to build up something about which you can promise yourself "never again" when you make resolutions tomorrow.

Unless he can learn to curb his excitability, West had better become a millionaire or else quit hazarding even the smallest stakes at the bridge table. Did you ever see any more terrible bidding? Not even accepting the warning implied when North bid his own second suit of hearts, he seemed to resent the idea that anybody would bid against his good-looking two-suiter.

It turns out that 1-Spade is all he would have been able to make, as the cards were actually played. The heart A was led, the 8 ruffed and over-ruffed, the diamond 7 led to the A and the spade A laid down, to disclose the fearful news. The defenders took four more tricks, setting the contract five for a score of 2800 points.

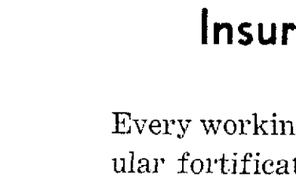
Saddest of all commentaries after the hand was probably East's statement that he 5-Diamonds doubled could have been set about four or five tricks, with probably two in clubs, two in diamonds and two or three in hearts. Thus a pair which had a chance to score around 700 to 900 points had instead lost 2800, a "swing" of at least 3,500 because of West's spleen.



(Dealer: West East-West vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	5 ♦	Dbl	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If North injects a 1-No Trump psychic on this deal over West's 1-Diamond, what action should East take?

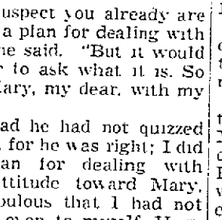
IN WILLARD HOSPITAL

WILLARD—Mrs. Harry Walter has been admitted to the hospital suffering from pneumonia.

WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
Burns Bird & Pet Supply
24 E. 4th St. Dial 3302-4

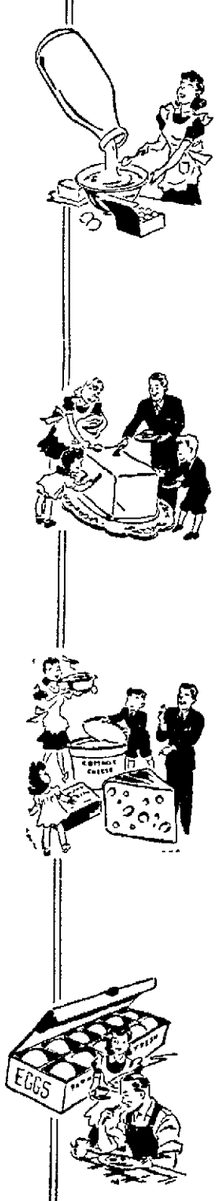
Look To Your Floors In 1943 For a Brighter Home
And Look to Us For The Best In Available
FLOOR COVERINGS
Floor coverings are not just a side line with us, but our exclusive year 'round business. That's why we offer specialist's service in the proper selection and installation of floor coverings for every need. Despite general shortages, we still offer a pleasing selection of crapets, rugs and linoleums, at popular prices.
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co.
118 N. Main St. Below Fourth

CATTERGOOD'S
Pass Another Milestone In Their More Than Four Score Years of Dependable Merchandising In Mansfield and Vicinity



One more year has been added to the long and enviable record of Scattergood's, Mansfield's oldest retail establishment. Throughout these many years, serving generations of the same families, the name Scattergood's has long been synonymous with quality, dependability and sound value. As we enter the new year 1943, we express our appreciation to the thousands, whose patronage has marked our steady growth . . . and whose satisfaction in our merchandise has been matched by our pleasure in serving you.
Corner Third & Walnut Sts.
Scattergood's
• CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES •

Victory NEEDS HEALTHY Americans



Isaly's Grade "A" Dairy Foods In Your Daily Diet Are Your Insurance For Better Health
Every working man and woman needs the regular fortification provided by balanced eating every day. Isaly dairy foods are vitamin-rich foods . . . nourishing . . . quickly assimilated and quickly converted into increased energy, strength and alertness. Have at least one dairy food at each meal to guarantee you the basic essentials of good eating. And remember, with meat shortages—you can plan an entire meal of dairy foods . . . quick to prepare, good to taste, and unbeatably good for you!
MAKE THIS PLEDGE FOR '43
Whatever Kind of Job You're Doing to Help Win This War . . .
KEEP FIT! KEEP ON BUYING MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
. . . at Least 10% Every Pay-Day

Follow the Milky Way to ISALY'S
MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WELCOME MANSFIELD'S FIRST 1943 BABY!

"the WINNER"

Congratulations to the "Number One" Mansfield baby born in 1943!

We are happy to present you with a cuddly rayon satin crib comfort, size 33"x44" . . . 100% wool filled. This, with our compliments and very good wishes for you and your parents.

This gift from Montgomery Ward is only one of many special items for infants which you'll find on first floor, including a complete line of knit wear, snowsuits, dresses, cotton and part wool crib blankets, receiving blankets and carriage robes.

Montgomery Ward gives a 10% discount on complete layettes and twin insurance!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Cor. Third and Walnut Dial 4255-6

WE WELCOME MANSFIELD'S FIRST 1943 BABY WITH AN ELECTRIC BOTTLE WARMER...

Protect Baby's Precious Health with Modern Labor and Time Saving Electrical Appliances

The most convenient and useful of all Electrical Appliances for the "first born."

The Ohio Public Service Co.

Dial 4171-6 10 S. Park St.

KOBACKER'S SAVES YOU MONEY

We Welcome the First Baby Born In 1943 With a Brand New

FULL SIZE "STORKLINE"

BABY CRIB

Kobacker's gift is a beautifully waxed birch infant's crib. The first baby will be indeed lucky in receiving such a quality gift. It is full size and has decorative panel ends with nursery decals. The crib is complete with springs.

Kobacker's Feature:

—hundreds of nationally advertised brands of childrens and infant's wear, all endorsed by doctors, hospitals and wise mothers. Lower prices here are an established fact.

MANSFIELD'S GREATEST INFANTS' DEPARTMENT CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO INSPECT OUR COMPLETE STOCKS

We Welcome . . . Mansfield's First 1943 Baby!

You're lucky just because you were born an American with every opportunity for the pursuit of happiness in the fairest and squarest country in the world.

Because we want all babies to be to have this same "right," we present you with $1 worth of defense stamps, hoping your parents will continue to purchase for you these shares in the freedom that is America.

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

68 Park Ave. W.

?

Master or Mistress 1943

Whoever you are, you'll be our first customer of 1943—We've arranged for a sitting for you to have your picture taken. All we need is your name and the date you want to come in

To the first baby of 1943 to be born in Mansfield we will give a $5.00 due bill on pictures of the baby.

Dial 2701-6

ALBERT **PEREZ STUDIO**

3rd at Mulberry

Welcome 1943's FIRST BABY

We Will Give 1943's First Baby a Pair of

MRS. DAY'S BABY SHOES

For every member of the family from baby to grandparents, the Liberty offers complete selections of dependable footwear . . . at genuine money-saving prices. Shop and save at the—

LIBERTY Shoe Store

57 N. Main St.

Visit Our Children's Dept.

It is always one of our greatest pleasures to welcome the new Youngsters to Mansfield. It's a great place to rear one. No other city of nearly our size has so much to offer to the coming generation. A school system, now, second to none—a city of churches — healthful recreation —and a friendliness equalled only by southern hospitality. Mansfield General Hospital is rated with the finest in the land, with a maternity department second to none. Mansfield's physicians are recognized throughout the state—so we say again, Mansfield is a great city for a birthplace.

Our Ambulance and Invalid Coach Service is, we believe, in keeping with Mansfield progress —efficient—comfortable and up to the minute in appointments, and we are glad to present to Mansfield's first 1943 newcomer its first ride with mother, and a lovely eiderdown blanket too—FREE.

The John S. Jones Co.

The JONES MEMORIAL

Dial 4000-6

681 Park Avenue West

LEEDS Cut Rate Drug

84 North Main St.

$2.50 In U. S. War Savings Stamps — To 1943's First Baby Girl

To 1943's First Baby Boy — $2.50 In U. S. War Savings Stamps

LEED'S WILL START THEM OFF RIGHT WITH A GIFT OF WAR STAMPS

Here Are a Few of the Infant Items Leed's Regularly Carry in Stock:

Clapp's Baby Food	Glycerine Suppositories	Lactogen
Similac	Rubber Baby Pants	Borden's Beta Lactose
S. M. A.	Mead's Pablum	Nestle's Food
Baker's Modified Milk	Biolac	Olive Oil
Rubber Sheeting	Baby Gay's	Infant Syringe
Anti-Colic Nipples	Electric Bottle Warmers	J. & J. Baby Talc
Pyrex Nursing Bottles	Bottle Brushes	Nestle's Dextrogen
Mennen's Baby Oil	Dryco	Mead's Dextro Maltose

Remember Leed's Slogan!
PRICES BORN HERE—RAISED ELSEWHERE!

GIFTS FOR THE 1ST 1943 BABY

The merchants on this page will present the gifts listed to the first baby born in the corporate limits of Mansfield in 1943. Birth records of the Health Department will decide precedence. Watch The News-Journal for later announcements.

FOX's Welcome 1943's First Baby With a Fine

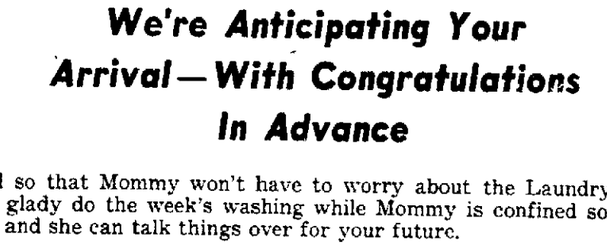
"SURPRISE" GIFT

Take Advantage of the Surprising Values In Our GREAT JANUARY SALE!

Cash or Charge No Lower Prices Anywhere

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MANSFIELD

SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY 12 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO



We're Anticipating Your Arrival—With Congratulations In Advance

And so that Mommy won't have to worry about the Laundry—we will glady do the week's washing while Mommy is confined so that you and she can talk things over for your future.

Our Gift To You—A Complete Family Laundry Service Up to $2.50

Every housewife who wants to improve herself, and have time to keep pace with her family, owes herself the leisure provided by letting US do the family wash, at our thrifty prices. There is a laundry SERVICE to suit your need—

MYERS

LAUNDERERS & DRY CLEANERS

DIAL 3113-6

Plant and Office—30 S. Park

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

What's Mrs. Petrov got that you haven't got?

Meet Mrs. Petrov, citizen of the Soviet Union.

When the Nazi Panzer Divisions approached the small Petrov farm in the Ukraine, she knew what to do.

The wheat, so near to harvest time, went up in flames. The potatoes, stored in the cellar, were soaked with kerosene. The jars of fruits and preserves were smashed, and the cow, which had given her children so many quarts of precious milk, was shot.

After piling her two young children, a few blankets and some food on the farm cart, Mrs. Petrov did one more thing. She went back to the house where she and her husband had been so happy . . . where they had worked so hard to make a home for their family—and applied the torch.

Now, everybody in this country knows that Americans are as patriotic—as capable of sacrifice—as grimly determined to beat Hitler as are the Russians or anybody else on earth.

But—by the Lord Harry—do we have to wait till a Nazi tank comes rolling up the street before we *prove* it?

We aren't being asked to burn our homes and destroy everything we own. Please God, we never will be.

But we *are* being asked to join the Payroll Savings Plan and put at least 10% of our earnings into War Bonds! We're being asked—not *told*—to loan money—not *give* it! And to loan this money at a good rate of interest and for good reasons! We're being asked to buy War Bonds to help win the war—to provide a nest egg for the future—to provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world that the fellows who are doing the fighting can come back to.

That's *our* job. And it's a job that won't be done until every mother's son of us is buying bonds until it hurts.

There are, right now, still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—and aren't.

Right now, while some of the people in the Payroll Savings Plan are setting aside *more* than 10%—a lot of others are investing less.

Let's change that situation—quick. If you aren't in the Payroll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow. If you're already in, but haven't hit 10% yet—raise your sights. And if you can put in more—do it.

What's Mrs. Petrov got that we haven't? Nothing! Let's prove it!

What You Should Do

1. If you are . . .
   Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY

THE MANUFACTURERS OF GALION, OHIO

This New Year . . . Resolve To Invest at Least 10% of Your Income In . . .

WAR BONDS

E. M. Freese & Co.

The Galion Iron Works and Mfg. Co.

Stratbury Mfg. Company

Galion Metallic Vault Co.

Trojan Products Company

Ohio Overcoat Company

NewspaperARCHIVE®

OUR PLEDGE
to Mansfielders . . .

Excepting government requirements contributing directly to the War effort, which at present demand about 80% of our materials and facilities, we will at all times during 1943 strive to procure and have available for home owners, those materials necessary to maintain and to protect the home.

Our stocks are ample and most materials are available without red tape or priority assistance.

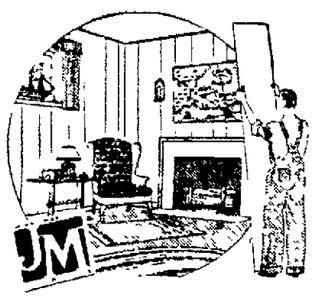
Here are the latest IDEAS to make your home *Modern, Comfortable – Inexpensively!*

OVER ½ MILLION FEET (500,000) OF YELLOW PINE LUMBER UNLOADED SINCE SEPT. 1ST
MOST OF THIS MATERIAL, AND ALL THE PRODUCTS BELOW, ARE AVAILABLE TO HOME OWNERS

WITHOUT PRIORITIES

CROMAR OAK FLOORING

Factory finished. Lay and use the same day. Beautiful, inexpensive



REMODEL YOUR BASEMENT with Johns-Manville Insulating Board

● Why waste valuable space in your basement? For a small investment you can have a beautiful extra living room or game room. Let us show you how easily it can be done! Ask for Estimate.

Marlite WILL *Make Your* "DREAM HOME" COME TRUE

● Now, it's easy to have the home of your dreams—even on a modest budget! Choose Marlite to achieve gay, colorful interiors—as modern as Tomorrow! Marlite is so flexible—apply it to any surface . . . so economical—comes in wall-size panels that carpenters cut to size. So adaptable—use it for bathroom, kitche-

REROOF WITH FIREPROOF *Johns-Manville* ASBESTOS SHINGLES

A Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingle Roof will add new charm to your home while protecting it against fire—and the elements.

ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Your house can be made warmer in winter, up to 15° cooler in summer with J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation Batts. May be used in accessible attic spaces and in hollow walls of new houses during construction. Save up to 30% fuel in winter.

Learn how you can have **A BEAUTIFUL CEILING** *at low cost!*

● Johns-Manville decorative Insulating Board in tiled design can be applied quickly and inexpensively right over old cracked ceilings. Many colors and designs to choose from.

Buy Storm Sash and Combination Doors NOW AND SAVE!

TIME-TESTED

● For greatest value and dependability, insist on this famous Mark of Quality on every can of paint you buy!

Glidden* REFLECT-O-LITE *is ideal for all interior wall surfaces

- No after odor, even in damp rooms
- Usually covers in one coat—no spots—no brush marks
- Mixes quickly—ready to brush in a few minutes
- Goes on like "Goose Grease"—won't tire your arms
- Dries to touch in 30 minutes—try it!
- Won't rub off—today, tomorrow or a year from now
- High light reflection, saves on light bills ● Cleans easily and quickly

BUY BONDS TO THE LIMIT . . . THEN PROTECT AND MAINTAIN THE HOME FRONT

The HOME MATERIALS *Co.*

ORANGE ST. **DIAL 4149-6**

WISHES YOU A HAPPIER YEAR IN 1943

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR VICTORY
Buy United States War Bonds-Stamps

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

PAGE SEVENTEEN

TELEPHONE 4251-6

Millions of War Workers Face 'Freeze'

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The $64 Question.

Do you know that Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan are dating again? . . . Any truth to the rumors that the Jimmy Ritzes may do a matrimonial retake? . . .

Kilgallen

Has Secretary Stimson ordered a war department shakeup that will shift hundreds of swivel-chair officers into active service? . . . Are the Will Prices (Maureen O'Hara) knitting tiny garments? . . . Is Laurence Olivier now a lieut. commander in His Majesty's navy? . . . Did Moss Hart do a little doctoring job on the new comedy, "The Doughgirls?"

Do you know that army life is so democratic at Astoria, where the signal corps movie studio is located, that Pvt. George Cukor, who earned $5,000 a week as a Hollywood director takes orders from an ex-$350-a-week scenario writer? . . . Have you heard that the Stage Door Canteen is using girls for busboys? . . . How can they ban pleasure driving in New York when driving through New York traffic was never a pleasure? . . . Is it true that Howard Hughes now is willing to compromise on many of the debatable scenes in "The Outlaw" so he can get it released?

Is the administration going to give Senator Josh (prohibition rider) Lee a berth with the Civil Aeronautics board? . . . Are James McKinley Bryant and Martha Outlaw, the starlet, serious? . . . Is George Raft coming to town right after the holidays? . . . Do you know that Jerry Kruger, the singer, has been ailing?

Are Herb and Bea Baker lullabying? . . . Is it true that Philip Barry already has copious notes for his next Katie Hepburn play? . . . Is Peggy Fears out of the Royal Casino just as the songstress or as one of the hackers, too? . . . Do you know that one of the principal questions asked by shoppers this year was: "Can he use this in Africa?"

Aren't you waiting with bated breath to see Ethel Merman in "Something for the Boys?" . . . Is it true that Betty Grable's sister Marjorie is working at Douglas Aircraft, and is the belle of the plant? . . . Have you seen Frank Buck's "Jacare," and aren't those animals exciting? . . . Whatever became of the report that Olivia DeHavilland was joining the WAAC's? . . . Is it true that Mickey Rooney's performance in "The Human Comedy" is the high spot of his career?

Have you heard that Hugh ("Best Foot Forward") Martin is seriously ill on the Coast? . . . Is Alfred Hitchcock offering his services to the British government for the duration? . . . Do you know that Billy Hayes and Charles Gunther have written a song called "The Lana Turner Blues?" . . . Is it true that Waxey Gordon will plead guilty to that sugar hoarding charge in the hope of getting leniency by saving the expense of a trial? . . . Is Eddie (Duryea) Dowling in England already? . . . Do you think the government will allow the release of the color movies Darryl Zanuck took in Africa, and don't you hope so? . . . Is it true that a wild life exhibit will soon make its appearance on 50th street, near Broadway?

Have you seen Georgie Raft's new mustache? . . . Are Henry Morgan, the radio zany, and Ann Page, the 18 Club songstress, as twitterpated as they look? . . . Isn't Burgess Meredith confusing, the way he "switches dates" Dorothy Lamour and Paulette Goddard? . . . Don't you think M.G.M. owes Hedy LaMarr a good picture—or at least an apology for "White Cargo?"

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Auld Lang Syne stuff:

It was the year of the big movie build-up—any old picture made money. And of the big letdown: nobody who made money was to make more than $25,000 of it . . . If Hollywood had known on Dec. 7, 1941, what it knows now, those air raid sirens would have had everybody running for cover. As it was, the town stirred up some blacked-out excitement over the Academy awards, and whether Joan Fontaine or sister Olivia De Havilland would win. . . . You remember that Joan did.

Coons

We ushered in the New Year with the night spots in mourning for the stars who weren't there. Then we learned that Hollywood, toughened by war, could carry on without Santa Anita and whowon-in-the-sixth. . . . Dorothy Lamour became champion bond-seller.

* * *

We played taps for a great gal named Carole Lombard and said goodbye to Clark Gable. The air corps got a real star. And Hollywood said goodbye to many another—too many to list. Lew Ayres caused a furore as a conscientious objector, stuck to his principles, and came out on top—in the army's medical service, in the public's esteem. . . .

They made some good pictures like "Mrs. Miniver" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and Disney's Dumbo" and "Bambi," and "Random Harvest." . . .

Burlesque comedy ruled the roost, with Abbott and Costello chief roosters, and Irving Berlin wrote "A White Christmas" for Bing to sing in "Holiday Inn."

Hollywood got its film amputated—forecasting fewer but maybe better pictures next year. . . . Hollywood got itself finger-printed, and "enemy aliens" had to get home early every night. . . . Hollywood learned that colossal sets could still be built—even at $5,00'. . . . And John Barrymore played a magnificent death scene.

* * *

Jack Benny, Deanna Durbin settled quarrels with their respective studios, and Mickey Rooney ditto with his bride, Ava Gardner. . . . Grand old troupers May Robson and Edna May Oliver took final curtain calls. . . . "Wake Island" showed the Jap enemy as he really is. . . . And Sam Wood finished "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . The year saw the "bond-selling premiere" flourishing with the New York and Hollywood openings of "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The moppet brigade boasted of Roddy McDowell—but he was an old timer since "How Green Was My Valley." The newcomer in the nursery division was Margaret O'Brien of "Journey for Margaret."

And Hollywood went all out for war—in training films, in war films, in propaganda shorts . . . In learning to do without umpteen servants. . . .

Great year, 1942—and Hollywood will be glad to list it with Auld Lang Syne!

Chatter Corner

Mrs. H. T. Stiles receiving word that her husband, Capt. H. T. Stiles, is recovering from a cold at the Kellogg Field hospital in Battle Creek, Mich. Capt. Stiles was recently transferred to Kellogg Field from Warner Robbins Aid depot in Georgia. . . . Barbara McDowell becoming acquainted with her new duties as library assistant at the Mansfield Public library. . . . Jane Miller having fun while home from Ohio State university on holiday vacation.

* * *

Mrs. Ida Gardner preparing to return to her home in Indianapolis after a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gardner of Cincinnati, at the A. W. Strater home.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Fensch, leader of Girl Scout Troop 5, trying to find a cabinet with glass doors that someone would be willing to donate to the Girl Scout headquarters for displays of Scout arts and crafts.

* * *

Cpl. Paul Livensparger, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Livensparger, 183 North Linden road, getting a couple of nice Christmas presents at Goodfellow Field, Texas, one a sergeant's rank, and the other the honor of having his posters selected for use at the camp's Christmas party. . . . Alix and Anna Efiaoff enjoying a day in Columbus.

* * *

Miss Ruth Culbertson, Mansfield Senior high school librarian, pinch-hitting at Newman street library while Mrs. Lois Pennell works on posters and other art for the Book Fair at the main library. . . . Jean Oswalt and Marty Thompson leaving to spend the holiday with friends at Camp Campbell, Ky. . . . Betty Rizer taking off for Akron to join friends for a New Year eve party.

* * *

Mansfield friends expecting Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Williams of Dayton to arrive today for the New Year festivities. . . . Bob Graham returning to Amphibious force, Norfolk Navy Yarks, after spending a week with his parents. . . . Mrs. Howard Underhill, 107 West Raleigh avenue, receiving a wire last night of her husband's arrival at Miami Beach, Fla., where he was assigned for training as an airplane mechanic in the U. S. army. He left Ft. Hayes Tuesday morning.

U. S. WORKERS TAKE PAY CUT IN VICTORY TAX

Nearly Every Employed Person In Nation to Feel New Deductions Tomorrow.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Virtually every employed person in the United States will suffer what amounts to a pay cut beginning tomorrow when the new five per cent "Victory" tax goes into effect.

For individuals on a wage or salary basis, the Victory tax will be deducted by the employer directly from their pay, and the money turned into the treasury without ever being paid directly to them.

Professional and other self-employed persons will not feel the weight of the new levy until after the end of 1943, but they will have to pay the Victory tax on the same basis as salaried employes.

All told, the treasury estimates that the new levy will be paid by 42,800,000 individuals and will raise a total of $3,000,000,000 during 1943. However, $1,045,000,000 of this total will be considered a "post war credit"—a form of forced savings which will be returned to the employes after the end of the war, or earlier if certain provisions of law are met.

Of the millions who will begin paying the Victory tax, it is estimated by treasury experts that 27,200,000 will also have to file regular income tax returns at the end of the year, and a large majority of these will have to pay the normal income tax in addition to the amounts called for under the Victory tax law.

The Victory tax itself will bring direct federal tax payments of some 15,600,000 individuals into the treasury for the first time.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, previously expressed his satisfaction over the "voluntary" agreements reached in Baltimore, Louisville, Detroit and other cities and said that compulsory service legislation was unnecessary at this time.

In the 270 major industrial areas, war labor shortages have developed in 102 cities and are anticipated soon in 77 additional ones.

GETS $200 FINE

Driver Wins Suspension on Condition He Pay Damages.

LeRoy H. McMillen, 352 South Diamond street, was fined $200 and costs when arraigned before Municipal Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch yesterday afternoon on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The court suspended $150 of the penalty on condition McMillen pay for damages to the auto of Gilbert Oswalt, 187½ South Diamond street, which he hit.

McMillen was traced through pieces of headlight lens and a bolt head broken from a bumper. Patrolmen Richard Hecht and Earl Korn found the McMillen car in the Westinghouse parking lot late Monday after a four-hour search.

Peter Neidhammber, Mansfield R. D. 4, was fined $5 and costs on the charge of ignoring a stop sign when he rammed the car of Roland Yates, same address, at First and Diamond streets Tuesday.

Richard G. Taylor, 66 Parkwood boulevard, was cited by Patrolman Roeliff Hout to appear in traffic court Saturday to answer the charge of driving through a red light after his car hit one driven by Otis J. Moore, 267 Park avenue east, at Fourth and Diamond streets last night.

Continuance was granted yesterday in the case of James M. Hill, Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company president, who was cited by Patrolmen Hout and Robert Robnolte on the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His auto allegedly struck a car last Thursday at Harker and Bowman street.

FLOODED DRY

Rising Waters Keep New Year Cheer Out of Eastern Ohio.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Something like the ancient mariner, residents of flooded areas in eastern Ohio have water, water everywhere, but scarcely a drop of New Year's cheer to drink.

Jacob B. Taylor, state liquor director, said today flooded highways have interrupted liquor deliveries in communities along the upper Ohio river, so that supplies may not be adequate to meet year-end demand. But elsewhere in the state, Taylor promised adequate supplies of liquor, if not great variety of brands.

CHOOSES UERMW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The national labor relations board announced today that policemen at the Canton, O., plant of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company chose the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) as bargaining agent in an election Dec. 10.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

PENGUINS INCUBATE THEIR EGGS BY HOLDING THEM ON THEIR FEET
THOMAS EDISON IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE FIRST PERSON TO SAY "HELLO" ON THE TELEPHONE
BAPTISMAL FONTS IN THE FORM OF ANGELS ARE USED IN THE VILLAGE CHURCHES OF NORWAY
SCRAPS
MY TIME TO ACT NOW
DID ANY ONE EVER WRITE, DIRECT AND ACT IN A PICTURE?
YES - ERIC VON STROHEIM - THE PICTURE - 'FOOLISH WIVES'
12-31
Copr. 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

ASKS CHECK OF WAR EXPENSES

Taft Answers FDR Challenge To Congress To Decide on Appropriation Cuts.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — A thorough investigation of the expenditure of war appropriations was proposed today by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in response to President Roosevelt's declaration that congress must decide where to make economies in the new budget.

While Senators Byrd (D-Va.) and Tydings (D-Md.) predicted congress would accept Mr. Roosevelt's "challenge" to trim ordinary government expenditures, Taft said he thought the time had arrived to go much further by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that field.

"The war production board has 19,000 employes and probably could do a much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5,000 fewer workers," Taft told reporters. "Simularly, the office of price administration has 40,000 employes and it's likely that a lot of them are falling over each other's feet.

"It's up to congress now not only to limit non-war expenditures, but to see to it that war expenditures are made efficiently," he declared.

Agreeing with Taft, Republican leader McNary of Oregon said he thought there was no doubt that congress would exhibit a tough attitude toward extravagance anywhere it might be found and Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said that as a member of the appropriations committee he would not vote for any more blanket authorizations or appropriatins.

Mansfield Father Told Son Missing; He Doesn't Worry

Although his son's name was on a navy casualty list released today by the War department, Sam Kiley, 27 Bushnell street, wasn't worried at all, for he knew his son was alive and safe.

Reported missing in action last month, Seaman William Edward Kiley, 17, showed up a few days later and his father was informed that he was alive. The youth's name, however, was not removed from the casualty list in time to prevent its release.

Young Kiley arrived home to spend the Christmas holiday with his father and younger brother only five days ago.

Seaman Kiley has been in service since last February. He is a former pupil of John Simpson junior high school.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yarman, 154 Temple court, Wednesday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fetter, 39 Jefferson avenue, Wednesday at General hospital.

WALK IF YOU MUST TOAST NEW YEAR IN, COMMISSIONER WARNS

Drastic warnings to New Year eve celebrants came from Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals, today.

"If you toast the new year in alcoholic drinks you'd better walk home," is Boal's first warning.

"Watch the driver of the car just behind the one ahead of yours" is his second none-too-ambiguous tipoff to motorists who might be more tipsy than they think.

Office of Defense Transportation regulations forbid taxicab companies from accepting calls to night clubs for the sole purpose of hauling intoxicated persons to their homes.

"There was a case of practical application of this ruling Christmas night" Boals explained. "A cab firm was requested to send a car to an east side night club to convey to their west side home two fares who had imbibed too freely. Upon learning the reason the prospective customers couldn't get home on their own power the cab owner refused to dispatch a taxi to the scene."

Declaring manpower too valuable, at this time especially, Boals warns against "alcoholic driving" which might result in war workers being hospitalized through accidents. "Injury of non-war workers will tax others, too, so it's an all-around splendid idea not to mix gin and gasoline," Boals said.

Boals said he endorses the attitude of Police Chief Tomas M. Bell who recommends wholesome merriment but a minimum of foolish spending so long as there are war bonds and war savings stamps on the market. Boals will have his entire squad on duty through the midnight hours of Thursday.

PARTY TONIGHT

Moose Lodge Climaxes Year With Bond Purchases.

Mansfield lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold its annual New Year eve party tonight at the lodge hall for its members, Women of the Moose, their families and out of town guests.

In climaxing the old year the lodge will purchase two $500 war bonds, Lester Raby, governor, announced, making a total of $5,000 worth of war savings bonds that the order has purchased within the last three months.

A special party for Moose members will be given New Year afternoon and evening and festivities at the latter will be highlighted with the presentation of the Victory award, dancing and a floor show.

The third class enrolled so far during the Victory campaign, which opened Nov. 1, in honor of the men in service, will be initiated Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at the lodge hall.

PROBE FRAUD

Justice Department Investigating At Wright Field.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The war frauds unit of the justice department is investigating some phases of activity at Wright Field, Dayton, O., officials said today. They declined further comment.

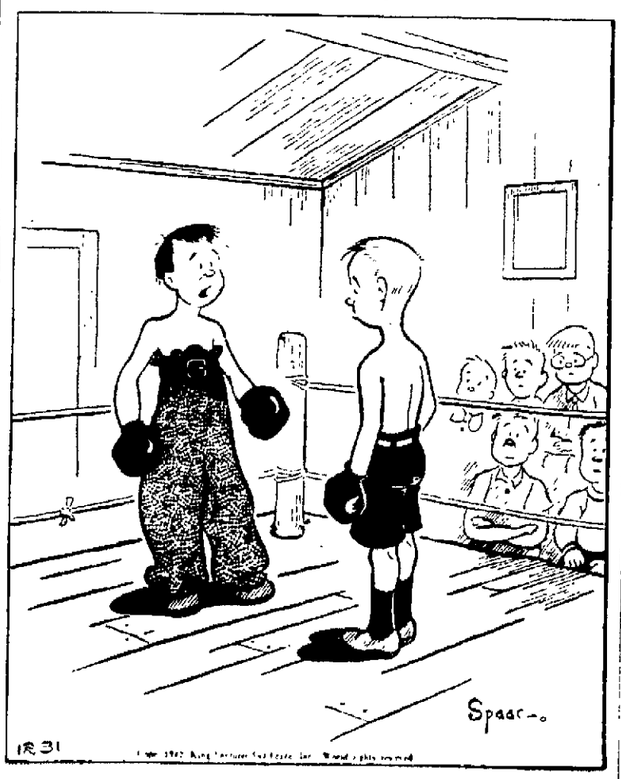
DIES IN WEST

Mrs. Anna McGuire, 67, Was Former Mansfield Resident.

Mrs. Anna McGuire, 67, former Mansfield resident, died Wednesday night in San Diego, Calif., where she had made her home for the past six years, friends here learned today.

Mrs. McGuire was the widow of William McGuire who was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad here before he retired to go to California. Surviving is one son, Richard, of San Diego. Funeral services and burial will be in San Diego, Saturday.

Laff-a-Day



"Remember now, no hitting below the belt!"

UP and DOWN THE STREET

Fourth grade boys and girls of Bowman street school were cited today by the Red Cross representative at Patterson Field, Dayton, for donating a dollar to "the soldiers at Christmas." The money otherwise would have gone into the purchase of a schoolroom Christmas tree. The contribution, given to the Richland county chapter of the Red Cross, was forwarded to Patterson Field and was used, the field representative said, to install a tree in a hospital ward.

* * *

Chief Tom Bell yesterday related a panacea for domestic quarrels which he prescribed with success some years ago when he was a much younger police officer than he is today. The chief said a colored woman complained to him that her husband abused her, stayed away from home and gambled away his wages. "You go home," Tom advised her, "and primp up. Dress yourself in your best clothes and greet him with a hug and a kiss when he comes in from work. And keep at it." Some weeks later the woman looked up "Cap'n Tom" to report, "your medicine sure works. I'se got the lovvinest man in town and he buys me all the nicest things."

* * *

With the city's purchase of a tractor of the type he wants, Street Commissioner Charles H. Hebel promises an end of slushy crosswalks in the downtown area and at school sites. Hebel recommends an apparatus with unusually short wheel base which will permit its operation in the short no-parking zones of street intersections. The machine will carry an underslung blade which will furrow snow away from gutters and curbs, aiding materially in piling it up for shoveling onto trucks to be hauled away. Although council last night appropriated $800 from parking meter funds for the tractor purchase, the equipment can be used for towing weed-cutting mowers in the summer, Hebel says.

WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Bessie Shannon Taken By Death Early Today.

Mrs. Bessie Frances Shannon, widow of Bert B. Shannon, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gentille, 213 Miller street, following a lingering illness.

Surviving are the daughter at whose home she died, two sons, Ralph C. Williamson, Bedford, James K. Shannon, Mansfield; two stepsons, Robert and John Shannon, Mt. Vernon; two brothers, William and Isaac Wymer, and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Allen all of this city; and 17 grandchildren.

The body was removed to Geiger funeral home where funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

SUPPER CLUB IN NEW LOCATION

Scotty's Opens Tonight With New Year Celebration.

Scotty's new supper club at 37 West Fourth street opens tonight with a New Year eve celebration.

The same management that operated Scotty's former establishment on the Ashland road will be in charge of the new club which will be open daily after today from 11 a. m. for luncheons, dinners and short orders.

Housed in the building formerly occupied by the Reliable Furniture company, Scotty's will open today with dancing starting at 9 p. m. Doyle Lozier and his orchestra will play for the party and favors and noisemakers will be presented to all guests. The club carries mixes but has no liquor permit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions — William Weider, 38 Helen avenue; Norma Konvas, 519 Wayne street; W. Dickson Brown, 85 Lind avenue; Mrs. Dennis McElvain, 245 Fifth avenue; Pauline Vogle, Nurses Home; Mrs. E. E. Stone, 59 Blanche street; E. J. Beer, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Emanuel Teeter, Butler; Earl Pollock, Lexington; Carroll Pugh, Fairfax avenue; John Smith, Wellston; Mrs. Robert Shade, 624 Johns avenue; Lawrence Houk, 538 West Townview circle.

Releases—Mrs. Zenia McClead, 21 Douglas avenue; Mrs. Lulu Brake, South Main street; Mary Booker, 113 Lewis avenue; Lloyd Hardesty, 23 North Willis avenue; Mrs. William Baxter and son, 129 South Adams street.

WMC PLANNING TO HOLD THEM ON VITAL JOBS

270 Major Industrial Areas From Coast to Coast To Be Affected By Order.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Millions of war workers in every major industrial community in the United States today faced government action virtually "freezing" them to their jobs within the next three months.

The war manpower commission disclosed that "some plan of manpower control" will be in effect in 270 such areas from coast to coast by April 1.

In 46 cities, agreements negotiated with management and labor already have been signed to prevent labor pirating, hoarding and migration and speed up the transfer of workers from non-essential jobs to war plants.

New agreements are coming in at the rate of two or three daily, commission spokesmen said.

The five per cent tax will be deducted from the pay checks of all individuals who are paid more than $624 a year, without regard to their marital status.

In the case of single persons, three-quarters of the amount paid in victory tax will be considered a direct federal tax, while the remaining 25 per cent will be a post-war credit. Married persons will receive a credit for 40 per cent of the amount they pay as a post-war credit, with an additional two per cent for each dependent excluding wife or husband.

To provide an incentive to individuals to pay off debts, and continue the purchase of war bonds, congress included in the new law a plan whereby the post-war credit portion of the victory tax would be withdrawn from the treasury at the end of each year.

Briefly, if an individual pays life insurance premiums, reduces personal debts, such as bank loans, mortgages, etc., or purchases war bonds, he may compute these payments at the end of 1943 and use them to reduce the amount of post-war credit to be held by the treasury.

This computed credit may be applied to federal income taxes owed by the individual which fall due on March 15, 1944.

Squirrely Tale Wins Him Liar's Club Championship

BURLINGTON, Wis.—A squirrely tale has won for U. U. Kemp of Gadsden, Ala., the title of world champion liar for 1942.

Honors in the Burlington Liars' club's annual contest, announced today, went to Kemp for this bit of improbability:

"This all happened one bad, cloudy day in November, when I was living in Sand mountain, in Alabama. About 2 o'clock, it came up one of the worst cyclones I had ever seen.

"I was standing in the window, watching trees and buildings sail over the house, when I noticed a tree going over with a squirrel in it. Calling Madge, my wife, to bring me my old rifle, I went out in the yard, and in the next 30 minutes I shot 10 squirrels out of trees that went sailing over.

"I could easily have killed more, but 10 squirrels a day is the limit in Alabama."

Kemp received the club's beautiful, "gold, diamond-studded" lyre medal.

START WORK ON REPAIRING CELL

Work was started today on repairing and re-enforcing the bars of the Richland county jail through which Richard Henry Wymer, 19, climbed to freedom early Saturday morning.

Contract for the repair job was given to the Mansfield Structural and Erecting company who will place a steel re-enforcement across the top of the damaged window, and make other re-enforcements later. Nature of such re-enforcements depends on availability of materials, Sheriff Frank Robinson pointed out.

Meanwhile search continues for the fugitive with the sheriff and deputies kept busy investigating clues in the case.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—31.
Yesterday's low—26.
24-hours average—28.5.
17-year average—28.3.
Precipitation—.13.
Temperature at noon—29.

Other Cities	High Yesterday	Low Today
Columbus	35	31
Cleveland	34	28
Cincinnati	39	34

FORECAST: Ohio snow flurries in northeast and extreme east portion, continued cold today, slightly colder tonight.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PEARL HARBOR DAY FEATURES WAR BOND DRIVE

City Shells Out Generously To Show Soldiers It's Backing Them Up.

Mansfield and Richland county answered the Axis in 1942 by buying war bonds to the tune of $5,000,000, chalking up sales in a single day—the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor—that totalled $628,000, a figure only slightly exceeded by the total sales for the peak month of July.

Richland countians had been buying bonds for as long as six months before Pearl Harbor but it took the Japanese sneak attack to jump the average monthly sales of $75,000 to $313,000 for the month of December, 1941. From then on sales soared although they tapered off somewhat the early part of the year until a county war bond campaign was organized. This sent purchases above the $300,000 mark again in May.

The peak was reached in July when $638,000 worth of bonds were sold during the 31-day period. The spurt in buying was due largely to the number of persons investigating semi-annual dividends and interest payments from large industrial and commercial organizations into bonds.

Thousands of dollars were converted into bonds each month by business and industrial firms cooperating in the payroll deduction plan. Bond purchases by employes of organizations enrolled 100 per cent in the 10 per cent deduction plan totalled $171,000 a month outside of purchases made by other employes also subscribing to the payroll deduction plan but whose firm had not yet reached 100 per cent representation in that plan.

One hundred and 47 firms subscribed to the 10 per cent deduction plan as of Dec. 24 and the majority of this number were pledged to buy bonds in excess of this amount. The Pearl Harbor day drive alone added monthly purchases estimated at $41,000 through the 10 per cent deduction plan when 2,700 more employes became subscribers.

The 10 per cent drive in industry was given a boost in September by the appearance of a trio of Hollywood stars who spoke at three industrial rallies and a $101-plate luncheon and sent sales soaring close to $100,000. Fred Astaire, Ilona Massey and Hugh Herbert composed the trio.

In November the bond buying efforts were concentrated upon the "Buy a Bomber" contest waged by Mansfield women's organizations under the direction of the Richland county women's bond sales committee. The drive for $175,000 rocketed to $260,000 and bought not only a $175,000 medium bomber but a $75,000 pursuit ship as well. Funds raised in the "Buy a Bomber" drive were included in the November overall quota of $587,000.

June's special event—Jeep day—helped raise the county quota of $387,000 through the sale of bonds for army vehicles costing $1,100 each.

The county climaxed its year of bond buying with a spectacular demonstration Dec 7, when Mansfield banks, theaters and postoffice were jammed from morning till closing time with bond purchasers eager to avenge Pearl Harbor. The sale in cold cash amounted to $157,050 and this figure was increased to $198,050 by the amount in bonds subscribed through the payroll deduction plan.

December's quota of $387,000 was oversubscribed early in the month.

The enviable record that sent the county bond sales soaring to more than $5,358,000 within the past year was attributed by Paul Elliot, chairman of the Richland county war bond committee to the "fine co-operation of spirit with which the county has responded 100 per cent to any task that was undertaken."

REVENUE CUT

TOLEDO—(INS)—Toledo's revenue from parking meters will be about $6,000 less in 1942 than the $121,000 collected in 1941, James A. Campbell, who is in charge of the collections from the meters, reports.

As a result of the gasoline and tire rationing, Campbell predicts a 25 per cent cut of the 1942 figure in the collections for 1943.

PRIORITIES COSTLY

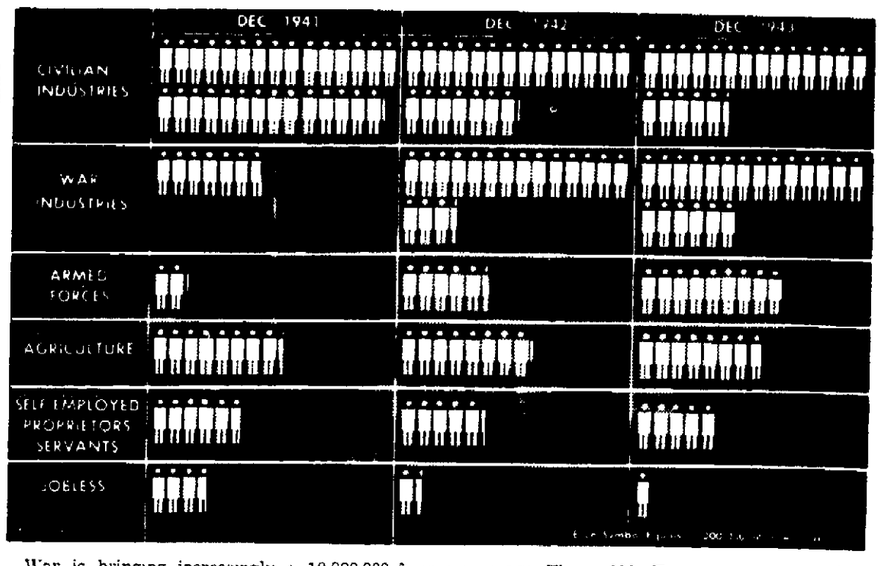
CADIZ—(AP)—To obtain war production board priorities for a 52-inch length of pipe needed to keep school boilers operating, messages were sent to Wheeling, W. Va., Canton and Cleveland. The cost was about $5, more than the value of the pipe, school officials said.

To One and All Is the Sincere Wish of

HATCH'S DRESS SHOPPE

Plymouth, Ohio

War Shifts America's Millions



War is bringing increasingly drastic changes in jobs. Recent government estimates show war industries employing 17,500,000 men and women, up more than 10,000,000 from a year ago. The total will be 20,000,000 or more a year from now. Armed forces, now 5,500,000 or more, are expected to rise to at least 9,000,000. Farm workers, now a little over 8,000,000, had been expected to shrink a little, but increased food requirements may change that.

AUTO INDUSTRY 'GOES TO WAR'

Converts In Less Than Year To All-Out Manufacture of Planes, Tanks, Guns.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT—(AP)—The nation's one-time automobile industry, converted in less than a year to an all-out war production program, will enter 1943 with aircraft, tanks, military transport, shells and guns and other armament pouring out of its factories at the rate of $29,000,000 worth daily.

The rate will go higher during the months ahead although the month-to-month gains will not be so sharp as they were in 1942.

The motorcar industry's armament output in December, according to the same source, totaled $575,000,000. That is an annual rate of nearly $7,000,000,000 or the equivalent of producing 10,000,000 cars and trucks a year. Greatest number of such units ever produced in any one year was 5,358,420 in 1929.

George Romney, managing director of the council, said today that there were 960,000 factory workers on the payrolls of 775 principal automotive plants in December. This compares with a conversion period low point of 620,000 workers, touched last February, when all peace-time motorcar production was halted, and with the record peace-time high of 761,000 established in May, 1941.

Romney said the changing military requirements will affect operations in many plants, in some instances reducing their schedules below previous peaks. He pointed out, however, that the over all trend continues upward.

Of the more than $14,000,000,000 in war orders on automotive company books at the start of 1943, Romney added, nearly 50 per cent of the total is in aircraft classifications for which demand is increasing. 20 per cent is for completed planes, airframes and airframe subassemblies; nearly 25 per cent is for aircraft engines and parts and five per cent is for propellers and miscellaneous parts.

The next largest classification is for military vehicles of around 60 types. These comprise 20 per cent of the industry's orders. Tanks and parts account for 15 per cent of the total, while ammunition, artillery and small arms amount to nine per cent of the aggregate.

'CHARMS' AXIS

ALAMEDA, Cal.—(UP)—Merrill Jordan, 37, former professional snake charmer, who charmed snakes in the French Follies Revue, by his flute playing, is now playing the same flute in the uniform of a member of the band of the United States Coast Guard.

Farmers Face Growing Task Of Feeding The Allied World

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The hired man's an airplane riveter, son Johnny's in the army and the milking machine's wearing out, but Farmer Brown, America, U.S.A., has been asked to boost his output of almost everything except wheat and cotton.

Getting higher and higher prices for his products but short of labor, short of machinery, and faced with rising costs of the things he must buy, the American farmer is a key figure in military and diplomatic plans for war and post-war strategy.

During the past year he turned out bumper crops, and was paid about $15,000,000,000 or 36 per cent more than in 1941.

The farmer's job, as outlined by Food Administrator and Agriculture Secretary Wickard, for the coming year includes production of 17 per cent more meat, 26 per cent more poultry, 2 per cent more milk.

In addition, he's being asked to hike his egg output, grow 32 per cent more peanuts and bigger crops of soy beans, flax, potatoes and feed grains like corn, oats and barley.

But he is expected to cut his wheat crop 2 per cent—we expect to have 860,000,000 bushels left over on July 1, 1943—and to reduce his cotton by 6 per cent.

The U.S. already has shipped hundreds of tons of food to North Africa for the natives as well as for our armed forces. The government plans to ship hundreds more tons to Africa, to Russia, to Allied soldiers, sailors and civilians all over the world and in addition to feed the peoples freed from Axis domination.

Some farmers don't think they can meet those goals—not with rationing of gasoline and tires for trucks and tractors, not with rationing of farm machinery, not without more help and not with some fertilizers and insecticides either sky-high in price or unobtainable.

Farmers were promised, however, that crop prices would be maintained if necessary and congress appeared ready to back that up with a provision that the rising cost of scarce farm labor be included in parity price formulae, on which farm loan and some benefit payments are based.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson promised all the help possible on farm machines as balanced against other essential war items and assured that:

"We consider the production of food and fiber materials to be just as essential as the manufacture of tanks and airplanes."

Manpower officials ordered deferment of essential farm workers and in some government offices there was talk of drafting help for agriculture.

Greetings and best wishes for your health, happiness and well being for 1943. Your confidence in us is an asset we're proud of . . . and we shall endeavor, to the best of our ability, to maintain and preserve the high standards of service we have established.

Miller - McQuate

FUNERAL DIRECTORS – FURNITURE

Plymouth, Ohio

FORTY THOUSAND BUCKS BRIGHTEN '43 FOR COUNTY

Adds $15,000 to Money in Its Pocket During Year as Tax Income Soars.

Richland county will enter 1943 entirely debt free, as it has been since last bonds were retired in 1940, and with an approximate $40,000 cash balance. The engineer's department will also enter the year free of encumbrances and with $60,696 remaining in roads and bridge money, a separate fund from that of the county.

This year's county balance is an increase over last year's $15,000. According to Auditor Norman Wolfe and the board of commissioners it is due, in a large measure, to the increased property valuation resulting from the building program of last year, with the new structures on the tax duplicate for the first time. Tax collections were unusually good this year, they reported, which was also a big factor in the favorable financial condition.

The engineer's balance, while debt free, is the largest since 1911 when the enlarged road building and repair program began.

While commissioners were of the opinion that there would be little deviation from last year's figures in the allocations to the various departments and institutions, Auditor Wolfe said he expected a slight decline in the county's operating expenses and about a 20 per cent reduction in overall appropriations. This will be due, he explained, to lowered relief costs and the fact that installation bills, such as the Erie railroad grade elimination project on Route 30-N had been cleared in 1942.

The county's tax valuation, which is estimated at $100,000,000, is the highest for a ten year period. The all-time high was $126,000,000 during World War I.

Only routine maintenance and repair of county highways, together with the repairing of the Black Fork bridge near Shelby and minor ditch projects, are on schedule for the coming year, according to Engineer Howard Sword.

New highways and bridges are barred for the duration both because of lack of critical materials and decreased finances since all the money for the support of the department, with the exception of about one-third the costs of maintaining the office which comes from the county's "general fund," is derived from the share of state gasoline tax and license fees. An estimated 40 per cent decrease in the gasoline consumption is expected to give Richland county $48,000 as against $80,000 last year from this source. What effect the war will have on the license fund remained problematic but the total share from the two sources is not expected to exceed $168,000 whereas about $206,000 was expended on maintenance and road repairs alone in 1942.

Thus it appears, county officials said, that the 1943 fund for county road upkeep will return to about the 1916-1917 level when county highways did not come in for the large appropriations they have had in the past few years. At that time and until 1936, the engineers' funds were derived from the "general fund" disbursements. The department has shared in the gasoline tax money since 1926 and since 1936 has been entirely supported by the gasoline and license assessments.

Lack of a cash balance in the engineer's department at the end of the past two years has been due to the fact that all finances on hand until 1940 were applied toward the bond retirements, leaving equipment and materials charges to be paid from current funds received in the periods. All such balances are now cleared.

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

Every day throughout the New Year, 1943, we wish you the very best in life. It has been our pleasure to serve you, and we pledge to continue our best efforts to provide you with the quality and service that makes life more enjoyable for you.

MIXED DRINKS -- STEAKS -- SANDWICHES

BOB'S NITE CLUB

For Courteous Service

Plymouth, Ohio

LOYALTY

. . . to those of Bataan and Corregidor. Loyalty to our fighters everywhere, and to our brave Allies of Russia, China, and all the United Nations! This we can best show by our unstinting willingness to work, and buy War Bonds and Stamps, in speeding the progress of our fight for . . .

VICTORY IN '43

Best Wishes For a Happy 1943

The OHIO TEXTILE PRODUCTS Co.

Mansfield, Ohio

Let's All Work For Victory . . . In '43

It's a new year filled with renewed hope for all the free fighting people of the world. And as the new year, 1943, makes its bow, let us all renew our pledge to do everything humanly possible to bring victory and the return of peace to all mankind. We can't all be the men behind the guns, but we can and must work and do our utmost to supply our fighting forces with the things they need to speed victory. And remember that every dollar you invest in War Bonds helps bring us nearer our goal . . . Victory in '43.

Best Wishes To All For a Very Happy New Year

NORTH AMERICAN KNITTING CO.

490 Dewey Ave.

BUTLER MERCHANTS EXTEND

Greetings and Best Wishes To All For A Very

Happy New Year

We're Looking Ahead to a New Year Filled With 365 Days of Health, Happiness and Success for You

STAHL'S GROCERY

The Chimes of the New Year Are Also Ushering In Our Heartfelt Wishes for You and Yours At Home and Abroad. Good Luck, Much Health and Happiness.

BUTLER CO-OP. CO.

May All Your Ships Come Safely In And All Your Fondest Dreams Realized As the Days Unfold

BUTLER Beauty Parlor

New Year's Greetings

May Your Home Be Blessed With Health and Happiness Throughout the Coming Year

CALHOUN RESTAURANT

In the Coming Year May You Know the Happiness That Will Come of Doing Everything Right for the Sake of Victory

HITCHMAN'S GROCERY

We Wish All Good Luck and Happiness During 1943

ROYAL GATTON

A Joyous and Happy 1943 Is Our Wish for All

A. M. WEEKLEY

Chrysler - Plymouth

May All Your Wishes for Happiness Come True

TRENT H. PERRY

It Is Our Wish That 1943 Brings You the Best Year You Have Ever Enjoyed

REXALL STORE

C. A. INNES

"Hello Boys"

GEORGE'S FURNITURE

Yours for a Happy and Victorious New Year

W. L. CHARLES

Victory For '43

WARD BROS.

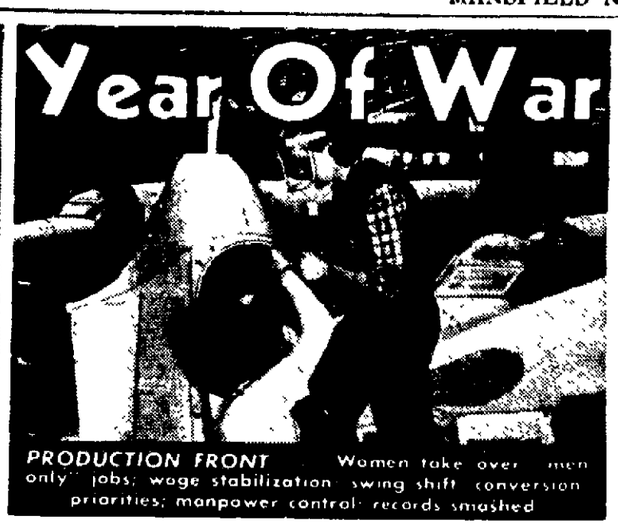
Chevrolet Sales and Service

May Luck and Health Abide With You Each Day In the Coming Year

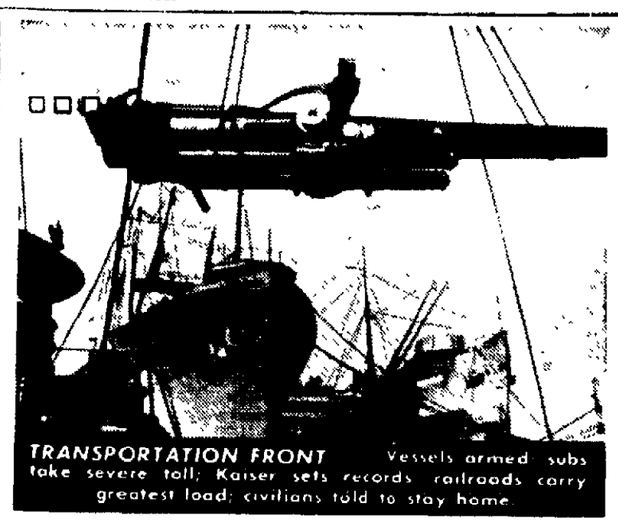
W. F. BONE HARDWARE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOME FRONT . . . Gas rationing; sugar, coffee, meat curtailment; blackouts; fuel shortage; bigger taxes scrap drives; less home supplies.

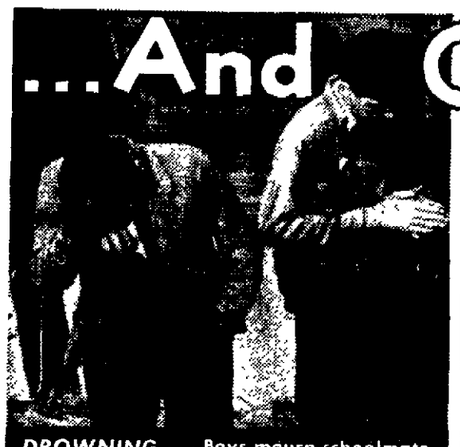


PRODUCTION FRONT . . . Women take over men only" jobs; wage stabilization swing shift conversion priorities; manpower control records smashed.



TRANSPORTATION FRONT . . . Vessels armed subs take severe toll; Kaiser sets records railroads carry greatest load; civilians told to stay home.

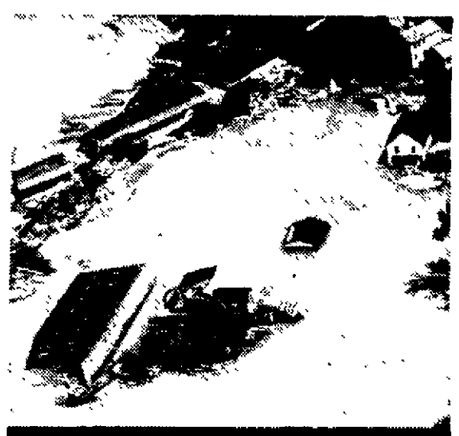
BATTLE FRONT . . . Army doubles size; Navy girdles globe; air raids on Europe Bataan Coral Sea, Midway Guadalcanal; attack in Africa.



DROWNING . . . Boys mourn schoolmate in Des Moines river tragedy, April 2.

FIRST KISS . . . Shirley Temple ends little girl days before camera, May 22.

CIRCUS TRAGEDY . . . Two score animals burn to death at Cleveland, Aug. 4.



FLOODS . . . Swept many sections. One shown, at Hawley, Pa., occurred May 23.

FIRE . . . Death toll over 480 as Boston night club burns, Nov. 28.

THE ARTS—

Painting, Music and Writing Gain Ground Despite the War

By JOHN SELBY
(Associated Press Writer)

The field of the arts in America never has been stronger than in 1942, despite Hitler and the demands of military service. There have been fewer new impulses—no new movement and no new top-flight talent emerged, perhaps because war and innovation both are the province of youth. But neither artistically nor commercially has the field lost ground.

In painting and sculpture there literally has been nothing new—even some of the winners of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Artists for Victory show won on canvases eight years old. And actually the exhibition was assembled to enable the Met to make some purchases, at good fees.

Some important shows of the masters brought to light many canvases stored in America. The Carnegie International was not held, however, and draining off the stimulus provided by the Federal Art Project was felt acutely in some quarters.

Music proved the hardy perennial. One symphony orchestra was closed out, in Detroit, but another has been born in Baltimore. Commercially the music field has been in better shape than in 1941, and the democratizing influence of the Federal Music Project, seconded by the normal trend toward simplification in war time, has made important contributions.

Musical pogroms have been happily absent. Italian and German music is being heard in the usual proportions.

The book world has been very sensitive to the demands and opportunities of war. Last May, in solemn conclave, the publishers decided that light reading was out for the duration. Then they went home, and discovered it wasn't true.

No major change in the general balance of the book world has been effected, although much of the energy formerly given to biography and history has been transferred to war books by correspondents and by others. The real success of the year has gone to Marion Hargrove. With no help from book clubs, "See Here, Private Hargrove" has sold 280,000 copies, and it won't stop there.

The two most widely circulated war experience books, W. L. White's "They Were Expendable" and Robert Trumbull's "The Raft," each had book club help. And in general the war book output has been a cut above the average in former wars.

HOLD UP FINAL OK ON BUDGET

Commissioners Decide to Wait Until New Board Member Takes Office.

Richland county's 1943 budget will be the virtual work of four commissioners instead of the usual three, it became known today when announcement was made that actual signing of the tentatively prepared appropriations bill will be delayed until January 4 when C. L. Shoup will replace C. C. Mitchell on the board.

The annual budget report has been made in previous years on Jan. 1, although the law specifies that such a budget shall be presented "on or around Jan. 1," with the present board electing to await any change Shoup may care to make in their proposed set-up. The annual organization meeting of the board will be held Jan. 4, when a chairman will be chosen.

Although the experience of Mitchell was utilized in the formation of the budget, Shoup's name, and not Mitchell's will appear on the document, thus making the bill really the work of the four men. Shoup may thus have a voice in making changes or additions to the budget following the organization meeting at which 1943 business will be outlined and discussed.

DRAMA—

War Plays Fail to Score, But Variety Fills Stages In '42

By RAY PEACOCK
(Associated Press Writer)

The theater, especially in New York, showed a greater willingness to face realities in 1942, but the realities were those of public taste rather than the harsh headlines of the twelve-month.

The high mortality of hastily-contrived war-theme plays in 1941 convinced producers that the public wanted none of them; was all in favor of entertainment and distraction. And although the escapist pattern remained vague, the first nighters got a better run for their $4.40.

To give the public what it wanted, the producers did four things. They offered musicals, replete with girls and gags. They staged revivals of earlier hits. They offered new plays about olden days. And they attempted to revive forbidden burlesque under the several guises of drama, musical comedy and variety.

The revivals did not fare very well, chiefly because they were concerned with problems which no longer are problems. New plays about olden days, however, did better. Two of note are "Uncle Harry," which stars Eve LeGallienne and Joseph Schildkraut, and "The Damask Check," Flora Robson's great personal triumph.

Disguised burlesque, which began with the professedly nostalgic "Star and Garter," featuring Gypsy Rose Lee and Bobby Clark, ran into trouble in December when the courts held that "Wine, Women and Song" was an indecent performance.

The calibre of acting in 1942 continued on the high plane of 1941, often being better than the production deserved. There was a marked return of big names to the stage—Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the Lunts, Erich von Stroheim, Paul Muni, Katharine Hepburn, Martha Scott, Burgess Meredith, Katharine Cornell, Tallulah Bankhead—to name a few.

Only one of the few war plays offered, "The Eve of St. Mark," met with success. "Life With Father" passed its 1,300th performance and now is topped only by "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Tobacco Road" for durability.

LEARN OF DEATH OF SON-IN-LAW

Mansfielders Unable to Attend Services of E. J. Bonswor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Endly, 371 Sherman Place, received word of the death Monday of their son-in-law, Edward J. Bonswor, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Bonswor formerly lived in Mansfield.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Endly were able to go to Michigan for the funeral, which was expected to have been held today either in Grand Rapids, or Detroit, where the deceased was reared. Mrs. Helen Hess, of Massillon, spent Tuesday night with the Endlys, her parents, en route to her brother-in-law's funeral.

There are now 21,000 protected bison in the United States and Canada.

BETTER HUNTING

Pheasants Released By State Improve Shooting, Report.

COLUMBUS—Increased pheasant hunting resulted from the release of more than 87,000 pheasants in Ohio during 1942 by the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources.

This is proven by the number of leg-bands taken from cock birds shot during the bird season. Conservation Commissioner Don Waters reports that a great number of these bands have been mailed to the Columbus offices of the division, as well as to the seven district offices.

Return of these bands enables the game management section to keep "tab" on the success of the pheasant distribution, Waters said.

Says Success of Allies In Pacific Hinges On China

COLUMBUS —(INS)— America's continued hold in the Pacific depends on China staying in the war, and China cannot stay in unless India does, Dr. Walter J. Judd, Minnesota congressman and former medical missionary in China, declared at the third annual meeting of the Central Hospital service.

Judd asserted that how to handle India is the vital problem of the moment and that the traditional method has been to "sit on" India.

"Churchill is a magnificent leader of the British in war time," Judd criticized, "but when it comes to India he thinks always in terms of Kipling. He just can't lead Orientals."

We must forget the theory that Japan, being so small, cannot conquer the greater powers, he said. Great empires of the past have fallen and will continue to fall, Judd pointed out, saying that the British empire itself is falling to pieces, and "nothing under God can save it, including Mr. Churchill's rhetoric."

FRIEND OF DOUGHBOYS

ELYRIA—(U.P.)—Mrs. Charles Yost of Elyria might well be voted the champion friend of the American doughboy. She keeps up a correspondence with more than 180 soldiers in camp and overseas. Although she has four nephews in the armed services, Mrs. Yost writes to many soldiers she does not know personally.

Turning their peacetime ability to sell gas appliances into wartime salesmanship, our employees have made an enviable record in selling War Bonds. Every employee is a volunteer War Bond salesman. Every office is an authorized agency. In four months time, the company has issued more than a million dollars worth of "E" Series War Bonds. In addition, nearly all employees are buying War Bonds themselves out of their pay checks, and in many localities there is 100% participation.

LET'S ALL KEEP ON BUYING MORE WAR BONDS, TO GIVE OUR MEN THE EQUIPMENT THEY NEED TO HURRY THEM HOME VICTORIOUS

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

LUCAS MERCHANTS

Wish You . . . a Happy New Year

To all their good friends and customers, the merchants of Lucas offer their message of cheer with the undying hope that 1943 will prove to be a Victorious year for America and her Allies.

The Good Old American Greeting In the Good Old Yankee Way:
Good Health . . . Good Cheer . . . Good Luck and Happiness During 1943
LUCAS EQUITY

We're Looking Ahead
To a New Year Filled With 365 Days of Health, Happiness and Success For You
Vail Coal & Supply Co.

May This Year Increase Your Joys With Health and Prosperity
The Red and White Store
George Bright

A Victorious New Year
May You Know Cheer and Laughter And Enjoy Peace and Victory That Will Come After.
D. P. Leiter Meat Market

We Thank You For Your Past Patronage and Wish You All a Prosperous, Victorious New Year
RAINBOW GARDENS
H. B. Wallace

In Appreciation of Past and Future Business
•
McCREADY FURNITURE

May 1943 Be Bright With Health And Happiness For You
McCONNELL'S STORE
Groceries and Meats

Our Sincere Thanks For Your Patronage and Best Wishes For A Happy 1943
JANET'S BEAUTY SHOP

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
Walt's Groceries and Meats

Our Very Best For A Happy New Year To Everyone
WARNER'S SERVICE STATION
Phone: 4—Lucas, Ohio
Merle W. Warner

Let the Bells Ring Out a Year Of Happiness and Joy For You. Victory For 1943
•
Byerly Funeral Home

Your Best Investment Each And Every Day of 1943 Is
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RAILROADS HAVE BUSIEST YEAR

Estimate 630 Billion as Total Of Ton-Mileage For 12 Months.

NEW YORK —(AP)— American railroaders glance back on the busiest year they ever had.

The roads estimate ton mileage for 1942 was about 630,000,000,000 compared with 475,072,001,000 in 1941, 447,321,561,129 in the boom year of 1929 and 405,379,284,206 in the previous war load of 1918.

They have had to do the job with relatively small increases in equipment because of war demand for materials for planes, tanks, ships and guns—with much less equipment than they had in 1918

By loading more in every car, and by making each car go faster, they feel they are whipping the task that wasn't made any easier by restrictions on rubber-tired transportation and submarine interference with coast-wise and inter-coastal shipping.

Such operations — peak loads that strained facilities—gave the roads an aggregate net income their national association estimated would surpass the record high of $897,000,000 of 1929.

LONDON FOGS AND BLACKOUTS CONFUSE SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

By GEORGE GORMAN
(INS Staff Correspondent)

LONDON—(INS)—Blind and helpless in a world darkened by war blackout, plus pea soup fog, American soldiers on leave in London this winter are finding the going mysterious and hard. The other night, in one of the worst fogs ever experienced, doughboys on such a central street as the Strand were so hopelessly lost that they called out to other shrouded pedestrians for help and guidance.

I ran into two American soldiers who had been going around in circles within a stone's throw of the well-known Strand Palace hotel trying to find the place for half an hour. Typical was the sight of one or two of our boys, arms linked with some Londoner of either sex, being piloted to their destinations.

That particular night was so thick that, even with the aid of a flashlight, the wayfarer couldn't see across a sidewalk. One soldier told me he had started out with the simple proposition of finding a hotel two blocks away on his left hand, with two street-crossings to make. When he finally inquired of another stumbling searcher, he found he was on the other side of the street going in the opposite direction.

Another holidaying trooper told me he had been given a ghostly shock by a light flickering about his feet. After a moment of mystery he found the explanation in a torch strapped to a dog's back under a miniature ornamental pagoda. Whether the dog was lost is not disclosed, but the doughboy sagely remarked that the hound found it safer to follow his nose. The light evidently was the forethought of his owner to prevent people falling over the animal.

Recollections of the warning light ahead of pioneer steam locomotives in England were prompted to Americans that night by the sight of men carrying blazing torches, walking ahead of buses to show the drivers the trail.

Here's Wishing You Health, Happiness and Prosperity Throughout the Days of Our Coming Victorious New Year

FRANK C. SCHIFFER COMPANY
Wholesale Retail

Start the New Year Off With a Wealth of Our Greetings for Constant Joy and Happiness

Candy
Baked Goods
Home Made
Ice Cream

BOWSHERS
PHONE 168

SHELBY MERCHANTS

Pledge Their United Efforts for a

VICTORIOUS New Year . . .

If wishes come true . . . the readers of this page will have the happiest New Year ever! To all their good friends and customers, the merchants of this city offer their message of cheer with the underlying hope that the year of 1943 will prove to be a victorious one for America, and our allies, and for our boys who are far from home. Read these sincere greetings individually with the knowledge that these friendly neighbors will continue to serve you not only in the coming year . . . but for many more to come!

Accept our sincere wishes for your happiness in the coming New Year.

ARMENTROUT BROS. JEWELERS

A new road to travel and new things to do. May you walk with success as your companion; health and happiness your friends.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Leo H. Shaw

May the New Year fulfill all your hopes for Peace and Victory and be the gladdest year of all that have gone before; rich with true friendships and simple joys.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OHIO FUEL GAS CO.
SHELBY DIVISION

Let's All Work Harder Than Ever This Year, In Our Nation's All-Out Efforts Toward Ultimate Victory

Each and every one of us has a part to play in the united efforts of our nation in achieving victory. Let us all accept wartime restrictions cheerfully. Let's all buy War Bonds as regularly and as often as we can. Let's all make it a point to leave no detail undone that will aid our country's war aims.

Come In . . . Let's Talk Over Your Money Problems

THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
Shelby Office

Good luck by the pound and happiness by the ton is our wish for you in the coming New Year.

BAKER BOY SHOP
DICK COOK, Mgr.

If We All
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

A Happy New Year to Our Many Friends and Customers In This Community

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

A happy year to you, our friend, and may Peace and Victory be ours in 1943.

LAUGHBAUM'S FOOD MARKET
58 West Main Street
Phones 66—65 Shelby, Ohio

As the bells ring in the glad New Year, may they bring you joy and happiness, success and cheer. And may each day be bright with peace and the glow of Victory's light.

AMATO'S HOME SUPPLY
Beer and Wine
To Carry Out—Phone 156

RESOLUTION FOR 1943
Buy War Bonds With 10% of Your Pay

A merry day as you go your way and a glad year to come after filled with homey joys and punctuated with laughter. So Happy New Year . . . to you and all you hold dear..

ISALY'S

As Large An Assortment of PHONOGRAPH RECORDS As Any Store In Ohio

BRUNK'S RADIO

Our Very Best for the New Year

SCOTT'S Specialty Shop

Peace and Victory In 1943

SHELBY NEWS CO.
Phone 79
Newspapers, Periodicals

Greetings for a Happy New Year from—

F. S. SEAMAN
Phone 58

Compliments of the SHELBY LUMBER CO.

Season's Greetings

J. F. REICHARD
The Rexall Store
Phone 12 Shelby, O.

Good Luck and Happiness in 1943
— The —
BROWN
FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP
Phone 506

New Year's Greetings

G. M. SCOTT
Building Supplies
Excavation—Filling
158 N. Broadway
PHONE 123

For the Best New Year You Ever Had

J. M. MORRIS
COAL — GRAIN
BUILDING MATERIAL

We're looking ahead to a New Year filled with 365 days of health, happiness and success for you.

JACK LOVE
"The Tire Man"

A Happy and Victorious New Year, Folks, From

HORNER'S CAFE

The chimes of the New Year are also ushering in our heartfelt wishes for you.

MILLER'S RESTAURANT
LUNCH
BEER
WINE

Extending Best Wishes For a Happy New Year To Our Customers and Friends

FRED LAUBIE

Many Thanks and Wishing Everyone the Best of Luck During 1943

FREEZIE'S
Beer - Wine - Liquor

A happy year to you, our friend, and may Peace and Victory be ours before this year ends!

OLLIE CLINE
Auto Paint Service

May all your ships come safely in and all your fondest dreams realized as the days unfold.

THE **OASIS**
Beer - Wine - Liquor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRODUCTION ON NATION'S FARMS AT RECORD HIGH

Ideal Weather Helps Farmers Push Food Output Past U. S. Goals.

By JOHN GROVER
(AP Staff Writer)

Total U. S. farm production records were smashed to smithereens in 1942. It was the biggest farm year in history.

Thanks to ideal weather, a production program prepared well in advance, and the toil and sweat of U. S. farmers, bumper crops were the rule. It pulled the United Nations out of what could have been a dangerous hole.

Late in 1941, the department of agriculture, faced with lend-lease food needs, prepared estimated 1942 goals for U. S. farmers on a county-by-county basis. After Pearl Harbor, these high goals were revised upward.

The farmers came through. Their '42 output has been called equal to a major victory in the war.

The unprecedented goal of 22,197,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton was set. U. S. herdsmen marketed 22,187,000,000 pounds. They were asked for 3,800,000,000 dozen eggs. Total egg production was 4,400,000,000 dozen. Milk production jumped from 52,400,000,000 quarts in 1941 to 54,300,000,000.

Vegetable oil crops saved the situation when Jap successes closed the East Indies. Nine million acres of soybeans and 4,100,000 acres of peanuts, double previous acreage, replaced foreign oils.

For 1943 production goals for many products, such as eggs, have been increased. There's been some shift of crop emphasis to meet war needs. The farmers face the composite obstacle of labor shortages, fertilizer shortages and machinery shortages.

Farmers are asked to concentrate on essential foods next year, to cut out non-essentials like watermelons and cucumbers. Pork production goals are 10 per cent higher than the '42 record. An additional 200,000,000 meat chickens are on the 1943 schedule.

Military demands will make for short supplies of canned fruits and vegetables. Increases in acreage of such essentials as carrots, lima beans, snap beans and onions have been ordered. Vegetable oil crops are again scheduled for increased planting.

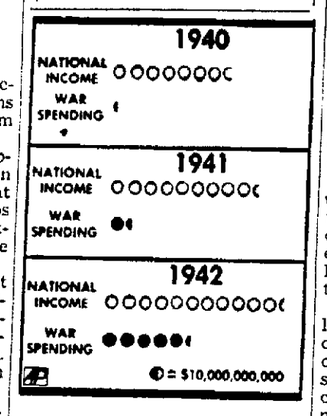
Some civilian shortages in dairy products are already evident. Rationing may be necessary. Fewer fats will be available to civilians. Bread grains are abundant. Analysts do not expect the nutritional level to fall below the U. S. 1935-36 average.

The department of agriculture is doubtful that the 1942 record production can be matched in the face of known unfavorable factors in 1943, and hence is stressing production of vitally essential farm goods.

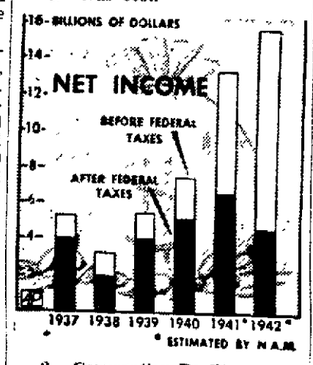
224 POUNDS TOO HEAVY

FLINT, Mich.—(U.P.)—Ira (Tiny) Blakeslee wanted to be a cook in the army, but recruiting officials here said he couldn't quite make the grade. At 356 pounds, Blakeslee was 224 pounds overweight.

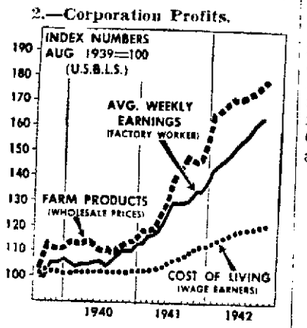
Charting Changes In '42



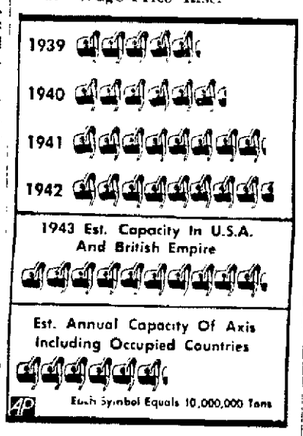
1.—War cost.



2.—Corporation Profits.


INDEX NUMBERS AUG 1939=100 (U.S.B.L.S.)
AVG. WEEKLY EARNINGS (FACTORY WORKER)
FARM PRODUCTS (WHOLESALE PRICES)
COST OF LIVING (WAGE EARNERS)
1940 1941 1942

3.—Wage-Price Rise.



4.—Steel Production.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

BRICKER WIN, GOP COMEBACK ARE HIGHLIGHTS

Election of Hummel After Nine Unsuccessful Tries Livens Political News.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker's smashing third term victory, hoisting him into the front row of Republican presidential possibilities in 1944, was Ohio's outstanding political event of 1942.

Next in point of general interest was the comeback of Republicans to capture 20 of the state's 23 congressional seats for a gain of eight, and a general tightening of Republican grip on all branches of the state government.

Bricker, already a national political figure because of two successive terms as chief executive of one of the nation's most pivotal states, found himself a leading contender for the presidential nomination the morning after the November election.

He not only had been elected to a third consecutive term, the second time in the state's history a governor had been so honored, but accomplished the feat with a plurality of 377,000 votes, the largest ever given a gubernatorial candidate in the Buckeye state.

Democrat insistence on division among local government of a more than $20,000,000 state treasury surplus boomeranged. In its last throes, the Democratic plan was sponsored by Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland, who recently had wrested that city from Republican control in a sweeping victory.

The Democrats coupled their demand for a split-up of the treasury surplus with charges that the governor's refusal to comply was an obstruction to the war effort in that it prevented establishing adequate civilian defense. Bricker met this charge by making $2,000,000 excess relief funds available for civilian defense.

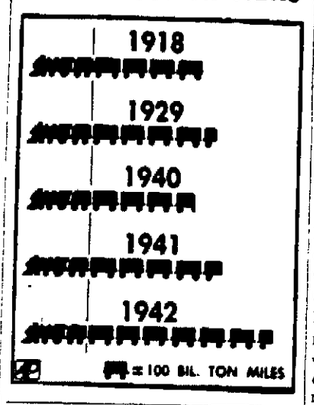
Perhaps the most intriguing political event was the nomination and election of Republican Edward J. Hummel of Cincinnati, as secretary of state. After nine unsuccessful tries he was swept into office over Democrat incumbent John E. Sweeney by 186,000 plurality.

Republican grip on the legislature was accentuated to complete domination of both legislative branches. The party elected 28 of the 33 members of the senate and 111 of 136 house members. In preliminary organization of the two legislative bodies, William M. McCulloch of Miami county was selected for a third term as speaker of the house, and Frank E. Whittemore of Summit county again was named president pro tem of the senate.

GILMORE VI RETIRES

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Gilmore VI, an African lion, known to millions of Americans, as the result of 100,000 miles of travel for entertainment purposes and radio performances, has been retired for life to the Griffith park zoo by its owner, Earl B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil company. Although as a baby Gilmore VI was so delicate that he had to be brought up on a bottle, he now consumes 12 to 15 pounds of meat a day and weighs in at 500 pounds.

Peak Year In Rails



WOULD REDUCE INDEMNITIES

COLUMBUS —(INS)— A resolution asking for a reduction in indemnities paid for Ohio cattle slaughtered under the Bangs disease elimination program, has been approved by the Ohio Dairymen's association.

Ohio has been paying considerably higher indemnities than have been paid in neighboring states, directors of the association pointed out. The amount of money available for future payments is limited and if large indemnities are continued, few cattle can be tested for Bang's disease infection.

MAPS HEALTH DRIVE FOR CITY

Wild Seeks Compulsory Garbage Service, Hospital For Communicable Disease.

Continuing a drive for better health through improved living conditions Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, has mapped a 14-point program for 1943, high-lighted by renewed demand for compulsory garbage service in Mansfield and acquisition of an isolation hospital for communicable diseases.

Compulsory immunization against diphtheria for all Mansfield school children topped the 1942 health program, in the opinion of Dr. Wild. The city board of education's edict that all public school children be immunized was accompanied by voluntary response in the parochial schools and in Richland county a vast number of children voluntarily underwent treatment.

Dr. Wild praised the diligent efforts of nurses and sanitary officers in stamping out an October-November typhoid fever epidemic which broke among Springfield township students at the Ontario centralized school.

Visit here of the state health department's traveling dental clinic last spring determined that 95 per cent of all city and county children examined needed dental attention.

The past year brought great growth to the health department's bi-monthly well baby clinics and the chest clinics conducted by the Richland county Tuberculosis association.

In the sanitary division the greatest accomplishments were installation of a sewerage system in South Boulevards and a general renovation of all county schools and surroundings, including the wiring of all buildings to afford better study lighting.

In 1943 Dr. Wild and the city board of health will push their suggestion filed with city council some weeks ago for compulsory garbage collection at all homes.

Weeds, which form a typical hot weather problem by affording ideal harbor for mosquitos and in filling the air with malady-making pollen, will draw the fire of the health department.

Improved sewage disposal systems, with especial emphasis on better sewerage service to East Raleigh avenue, will be advocated. Council a few months ago tabled a caustic letter from the health board about conditions in that particular area. Other districts also will attract the attention of health officials.

Better reporting of communicable diseases will be sought: Dr. Wild says that many mild cases of the diseases common to childhood are not reported.

Health examinations for food handlers and a wider compliance with state and federal suggestions for the care of store and restaurant stocks and equipment will attract the department's efforts.

Need of an isolation hospital for the compulsory detention when needed of communicable disease victims, including venerial disease patients, will be an objective of the city-county boards.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR DECEMBER 31

Divorce Granted.

Encil Winbigler vs. Lela Winbigler. Divorce granted plaintiff for wilful absence of more than than three years.

Case Dismissed.

Katherine L. Bergman vs. Albert H. Bergman. Action dismissed on motion of plaintiff, who agreed to pay costs involved.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for: George H. Lacknett, giving a Lucas, O., address, and Cora E. Smith, who said she was employed on Davey avenue, Mansfield; Henry Sheldon McKee, Mansfield, and Kathryn S. Tarana, Mansfield.

Granted to: Robert S. Klingman, Six Lakes, Mich., and Ruth E. Brandenburg, 33 Reba avenue; Robert G. Kinstle, 138 Boughton avenue, and Esther F. Sheridan, Shelby.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

War Defers Use Of New Pocket Size Radio Set

CLEVELAND—(U.P.)—In not so very long—it is hoped—you're going to be able to reach into your pocket and pull out a radio.

Engineers have developed a pocket receiver not much larger than the average notebook—six inches high and about two inches thick. The tiny radio was described to more than 300 technical experts attending the Institute of Radio Engineers' convention held here recently.

The miniature set has a crystal receiver which fits into the ear something like a hard-of-hearing aid. The receiver is connected to the pocket set by a wire, which also contains the antenna for the unit. It contains two smaller batteries and tubes the size of peanuts.

The diminutive sets probably will not be marketed until after the war.

BEFORE RATIONING

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — (U.P.) — The state department of motors and vehicles made a record-breaking total of $4,647,210 in fines against traffic violators in 1941. The report showed that more than 564,194 motorists were convicted of infractions of traffic laws during the year. During the last eight years, the state has collected $20,510,707 in traffic fines.

As a member of an industry upon which our defense program increasingly depends, Empire has realized and is realizing that our efforts in the past year and the year just beginning must and will be geared to war requirements.

A drastic dislocation of home life and industrial life has taken place. The immediate readjustment is brightened, however, with unity and a will to win, so that in the future we will with assurance live in freedom, peace and prosperity.

EMPIRE SHEET & TIN PLATE COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio

A reproduction of our advertisement of Dec. 31, 1942.

WE MADE PROGRESS IN '42.....

Checking back through the year certain dates and incidents stand out as high points in Empire's record of progress in the year closing—progress that will serve as a foundation for even greater contribution to the war effort in the New Year.

JANUARY 1, 1942 Empire Employee Voluntary War Bond Purchase Plan went into effect.

JANUARY 15, 1942 Empire's production was converted 100% to war materials. All open hearth furnaces were put in production for steel that goes into tanks and guns and ships.

AUGUST 16, 1942 Empire joined in Richland County's Junk Round-up and received favorable allocation of steel scrap salvage from local collection yards.

OCTOBER 4, 1942 Empire called on all agencies active in salvage—schools, newspapers, industries, organizations, filling stations, unions and the general public, to recognize the actual necessity of immediate and effective steel scrap salvage.

NOVEMBER 1, 1942 Empire's employees achieved recognition of 10% Payroll Deduction for the purchase of War Bonds which had been accomplished some months hence and received the U. S. Treasury 10% flag.

NOVEMBER 11, 1942 Empire and its employees went "over-the-top" in their subscriptions to the Richland County Community War Chest.

NOVEMBER 27, 1942 Empire and all others in the steel scrap salvage campaign enjoyed a sense of real accomplishment with the award of the Salvage Flag to Richland County, the second county in the state to be so honored.

DECEMBER 7, 1942 Empire Remembered Pearl Harbor along with the rest of the community and purchased War Bonds and on December 13th Empire saluted her 150 men in the Armed Forces.

★ ★ ★

A GOOD START FOR A VICTORIOUS 1943 .... BUT WE MUST KEEP ON

"Back in November when the people of Mansfield turned in scrap over a two-months period which amounted to 154 pounds per capita, and this effort was recognized by the Ohio Salvage authority, at Empire we said, 'This is a good start.'

"The fact was, simply, that all the mountains and piles of scrap which Mansfield had accumulated in those two months would keep the open hearths of Empire going for only 24 hours.

"Doesn't that give you an idea of the size of the job? We must keep on scrappin', every one of us, we can't stop at 200, or even 300 or even 400 pounds per capita.

"Let's Scrap to Win,"
J. M. HILL, President.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10%

EMPIRE SHEET AND TIN PLATE CO.

Mansfield, Ohio

A Memorable Service ... The Perfect Tribute

J. A. Geiger

More and more, families in times of bereavement turn to us to provide a funeral service rich in quiet dignity and expressive beauty. All details are handled unobtrusively by a trained personnel, who through years of service anticipate every unspoken request. We will arrange the type of funeral that will add to the fond memories you have of the dear one who has passed on. We have complete facilities and equipment for all types of ceremony.

Thoughtful Consideration For Those Who Must Carry On . . .

We provide comfortable rooms for the immediate family, where they may receive solicitous expressions of sympathy in private. Our reasonable rates enable you to arrange the type of funeral that is within your income.

Best Wishes For a Happy And Victorious New Year

GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
173 Park Ave. W. Dial 4900-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WE CAN——
WE WILL——
WE MUST!

Ashland's Soldiers of Production Answer The Axis Challenge!

America's fighters and workers have performed miracles in the months that have elapsed since Pearl Harbor. Grimly and without complaint, they have accepted the hardships and deprivations of modern war.

That this generation is prepared to fight, to sacrifice, to work and to endure to protect its liberty is now being demonstrated beyond question in the factories, in the mines, in the fields and on scores of battlefronts all over the globe.

Industrial America has been asked to perform prodigious tasks. It has accepted its new responsibilities and obligations without question . . . and has come through with flying colors!

And the colors that fly from the roof tops of war plants . . . the Stars and Stripes and the awards for special achievements . . . tell the story of men and women who are working as they never have before . . . American workers, Ashland workers united in the determination, "We Can, We Will, We Must!"

WE ARE KEEPING FAITH WITH AMERICA

We here in Ashland want to tell the world that we are keeping faith, that in common with all industry in North Central Ohio we are pledging all our energies and skills to the end that our fighting men shall have the tools of Victory.

This is our promise, at a time when the tide has surely turned in favor of the United Nations, that we will not rest on our laurels, that we will carry on in the unshakable belief that Victory and Peace are the destiny of America.

AIM TO WIN THE WAR—
BUY WAR BONDS

EVERYBODY AT LEAST 10%

A Message In the Interest of America's All-Out War Effort Sponsored By the Following Firms:

RYBOLT FURNACE & HEATING CO. ★ FAULTLESS RUBBER CO.

A. L. GARBER CO. ★ DR. HESS AND CLARK, INC.

THE F. E. MYERS BRO. CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Greetings

We greet you in
this Christmas Season
With wishes full of
hope and reason
We know there'll be an end
to this War of Hate

Paulson's Grill

We're wishing you "Happy New Year!" In 1943
With a hope that God may bless you
And the boys across the sea.

Levering's Dairy

May the New Year be happier
Than all the rest
We hope your life in '43 will be
Of the finest and best.

The Greystone Nite Club

At this, the dawn of '43.
We make this promise true—
We'll do our best for Victory.
And keep on serving you!

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY

There's a New Year's resolution
That's tops for you and me—
Let's both resolve to do our best
For an Allied Victory!

Schmutzler's
On the Square

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May Fate who spins your Thread of Life
Use golden fleece in the coming year.
May Health, Happiness and Contentment,
Attend you in the coming year.

Kay's Shoppe
5½ Park Ave. W.

Greetings

If all we wish for you
comes true,
You'll find your life
a rosy hue.

Max Diner

The sands of time run quickly
Another year has flown,
May the coming year be the happiest
Of all the years you've known!

The Neisner Bros. Co.

Eye's right, heads high
as the old year passes by.
Salute the new
with added vim,
That's the stuff with which we'll win!

Buell-Kraft Studio

For your kindness we are grateful
In the year that's ending,
That's why we wish you lots of luck
In this message that we're sending.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
7 Park Ave. W.
110 N. Main St.

1043

The world has tumbled upside down
Here and oversea
We pray that peace will come to all
In 1943!

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Sleighbells over the hushed
and silvery white
Ring and peel out a brand
of good cheer.
They sing over the hopes in our
hearts, out into the night,
Our wishes for you . . . a brave
and wonderful New Year.

Sutter's Candies

For peace we yearn
Upon the turn
of 1943 . . .
We hope that cheer
and happiness
will come, as well, to thee.

Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores

End of Old Year
Start of New Year.
Loads of Happiness
And of Good Cheer

The
Ohio Public Service Co.

1943

We're grateful for your patronage
Throughout the year of '42
Best wishes for the coming days
Is our sincere wish for you!

Bazley Market

The chapter's ended
The old year's gone . . .
Let's ring in the new year
With a song!

C. W. Jelliff & Son
Jewelers
26 Park Ave. W.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OHIO GIVES UP SONS, PASSES AMMUNITION

State Makes Greatest Effort In All History To Help Swing Tide of War.

By E. E. EASTERLY

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio sent hundreds of thousands of her sons to the battlefronts in 1942 and then passed the ammunition to them in a mighty, growing stream.

It was the most stupendous year of effort in the Buckeye state's 139-year history, despite disruptions of her economy and family life and rearrangement of her landscape.

While the established factories and farms poured out the necessities of war and life, huge new war plants and ammunition depots mushroomed over the countryside.

Women in slacks joined overalled workmen laboring to turn out billions in army and navy contracts, and the arms manufacturers called for still more help.

There were jobs for everyone, it seemed. Pay envelopes bulged and the store shelves were emptied by hungry buyers.

Citizens encountered the paradox of plentiful money that could not buy all they wanted. Rationing of gasoline curtailed travel. Sugar, coffee and liquor were rationed too. Even chewing gum was hard to buy.

Definite figures on Ohioans at work and the amounts they produced either were not available or were a military secret.

However, the Ohio bureau of unemployment compensation listed 1,900,000 workers in its files, an increase of 6 per cent over 1941. They received an estimated $3.-500,000,000 in wages, or 28 per cent more than last year, and the figure did not include income over $3,000 a year.

The index of employment in all industries rose from 134 to 145 during the year; pay rolls, from 160 to 196, according to the Ohio State university bureau of business research. The norm is 100, based on 1935-39 averages.

The U. S. Employment Service placed 406,584 Ohioans in jobs during the first 11 months, compared with 267,824 in the same period of 1941. Its list of job-seekers (which included many already employed) dropped from 176,682 to 105,158 between Jan. 1 and Nov. 14.

Payment of benefits to the unemployed, which totaled $1,918.-950 in January, dropped to a record low of $319,611 in November. The weekly average of benefit recipients in November was down to 5,961, compared with 41,879 in January.

The 1942 poor relief cost was approximately $11,800,000. The bill was $16,892,097 in 1941, and the top was $25,015,655 in 1935.

The WPA, which gave jobs to 286,333 persons in 1938, had dwindled to 13,000 near the end of 1942, and its dissolution was ordered.

Farmers shared the war-stimulated prosperity as the government urged them to produce more foodstuffs for the armed forces and United Nations. Ohio farmers' income in 1942 approximated a record-breaking $530,-000,000, as compared with $435,-000,000 in the previous year.

All these things Ohio citizens did in the war effort, and still more:

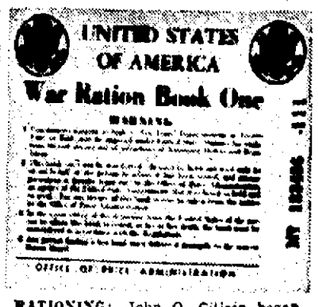
They bought $463,187,000 worth of war bonds and stamps.

They enrolled 600,000 volunteer workers in the Civilian Defense corps, half of whom were trained for air raid and sabotage emergencies.

They contributed 1,108,416,135 pounds of scrap metal to help keep the steel mills going. This was 160.58 pounds per capita, and state officials said Ohio led other states whose quota was a half billion pounds.

Housewives donated more than 1,000,000 pounds of fats for ammunition. Millions of pounds of tin cans plus outworn women's hose, typewriters and numerous other items were contributed to the war cause.

Camera Records Outstanding News of Old Year



RATIONING: John Q. Citizen began to feel real pinch of war. Sugar, coffee, rubber and gasoline were rationed.

WAR WITH THE JAPS: Up at nine after almost taking the full count fighting the Japs in their own backyard, the United Nations rallied to halt the treacherous Nipponese in the southwest Pacific and deal knockout blows to the Jap navy, with notable victories scored at Midway, where the Jap cruiser, above, was blasted. Marshall and Gilbert islands and in the Solomons, where many dead Japs, below, littered the beaches. Manila fell, then the Philippines. Malay peninsula, Burma, Singapore, and the Dutch East Indies. Japs attacked Aleutians but U. S. nullified landings by repeated air assaults.

FICTION: Like fiction was the rescue of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, above, ace of World War I, missing for three weeks after his bomber was forced down in the Pacific. All but one of Rick's crew were rescued.

SPORTS: As usual, many new champions were crowned but biggest acclaim went to a young St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, which came from behind in the stretch to win the pennant and then defeat the Yanks in world series.

RETALIATION: U. S. retaliated, only as a beginner, for Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by a sensational air raid on Tokyo, Japan's own capital. Maj. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, famous flyer who led raid, received Medal of Honor from the president.

HOME FRONT: Folks at home cooperated in a gigantic scrap drive to keep the steel mills going and to alleviate rubber shortage. War plants hummed, employment and wages accelerated.

BIG: Spectacular story was that of fire on the former $80,000,000 French luxury liner, Normandie, which turned over on its side at New York pier.

HEROES: They were many this year, with perhaps the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who made such a gallant stand on Bataan, the most revered.

TRAGEDY: Fire in a Boston night club took 495 lives, one of the worst catastrophes in the history of the nation.

DEATHS: Among many deaths was that of Carole Lombard, screen actress, killed on a bond-selling tour, by director of the Waacs.

SERVICE: Thousands of American men donned Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard uniforms to help Uncle Sam win the war. The weaker sex, too, flocked to the colors of the Waacs, Waves and Spars. First woman officer was Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, right.

GOOD WILL: Nation followed with interest the 'round-the-world trip of Wendell Willkie, and especially his meeting with Josef Stalin in Moscow, above. Willkie was on a presidential mission.

WAR WITH THE AXIS: Tables were turned as British air power, later assisted by U. S. planes, dealt terrific bombing blows to Axis industrial and port cities. On the Russian front, the gallant Red army made history at Stalingrad, finally staging an offensive which piled up staggering Axis losses in men and materials. Pushed eastward into Egypt, the British gained their second wind, staged a lightning-like offensive and drove the Axis back into Libya, timing the move with a sensational "second front" stab by U. S. and British forces in a French North African invasion, below. Axis submarine menace in Atlantic remained serious problem all year.

TREASON: Amazing story of the eight Nazi saboteurs, who came over on a submarine to sabotage war plants, was unfolded by federal agents. Tried for treason, they were found guilty. Of the eight, six were executed including Herbert H. Haupt, left, and two were given prison sentences, including John Dasch, right. Man in center is a U. S. soldier.

WAR GIVES BIG BOOST TO U. S. WOOD INDUSTRY

Total Lumber Consumption Jumps to 38 Billion Feet During Year.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—War, with its voracious appetite for metals, gave wood industries a two-way boost, increasing tremendously its primary uses and expanding civilian demand for it as a substitute for strategic materials.

Wood found its way into hundreds of war devices during 1942, from the forms for shaping concrete in factory construction to the plywood planes used in training fighter and bomber pilots.

Total lumber consumption jumped to an estimated 38,600,000,000 feet, about 12 per cent greater than in 1941.

Wilson Compton, manager of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., said that while output of wood fell short of equaling use, increased imports and reduced inventories had filled the gap.

"All war and essential civilian demands for lumber during the year have been met," Compton said at year's end.

He estimated mill and distributor stocks at about 9,000,000,000 feet: "by ordinary standards they are inadequate."

Lumber requirements for war uses and essential civilian supplies in 1943, he added, probably would be about 34,000,000,000 feet.

Pointing out that inventories during 1942 filled in the deficit between production and consumption, he commented:

"If during 1943 consumption continues to exceed production there will have to be further extensive changes of specifications to admit the use of species, grades, and items which are available, rather than the species, grades, and items which are preferred."

Wood products boomed with the lumber itself, and high in the van were plywoods and hardboard, under a variety of trade names and in scores of different forms, many almost unrecognizable as wood.

R. G. Wallace, vice president of Masonite Corporation, said his company was making of wood fiber products parts for tanks, planes, trailers, trucks and buses, furniture, appliances, dies, prefabricated houses and many other wartime necessities.

Wallace predicted, as have others in related industries, that these developing uses for wood products will find one of their biggest post-war markets in the field of building, especially housing projects.

LABOR—

Workers Cut Time Lost To Sixth of '41 Total

Latest Complete Figures Show Nation Had Almost 52 and Half Million Gainfully Employed This Year.

By JOHN GROVER
(Associated Press Writer)

The first war year fused American labor into a production army, hitting the ball with less work disruption than in a decade.

Man-days lost through strikes in all industry in the first eight months of 1942 totaled only 3,156,077, roughly one-sixth of the days lost in the same period of 1941. All over the country, labor was keeping its no-strike pledge. Only .08 of one per cent of war production was lost through strikes.

Despite the inroads of military service, more people were at work in 1942 than at any time in U. S. history. Last complete figures (for October) put the total of gainfully employed at 52,400,000.

Unemployment dropped to 1,-600,000, a recent record. In the year between October 30, 1941, and October 30, 1942, the number of employed women rose from 12,300,000 to 14,300,000.

Manpower became the No. 1 problem. Labor faced regimentation in 1943 as the demands of war industry and the military increased. Some indication of the trend was the order closing U. S. gold mines to force the miners into the copper diggings. Under newly-appointed Manpower Czar Paul V. McNut a start was made at year-end toward gearing men and jobs more closely to the war effort.

The War Labor Board made several significant declarations of policy. Mandatory maintenance of membership, in return for a no-strike pledge, became a basic credo. The WLB also cracked down on unions violating the no-strike pledge, in withholding maintenance of membership requirements.

Migration of labor to munitions centers increased. President Roosevelt asked $1,620,000,000 for housing projects to shelter an estimated 1,600,000 workers shifting to production areas.

Wages remained at high peaks. The 1942 return to wage earners was 70 per cent above the 1939 total.

The AFL and CIO came no closer to healing their schism. Privately, leaders in both camps said there was little hope of an accord. John L. Lewis in a bitter speech read Phil Murray, CIO president, out of the United Mine Workers and then led the UMW out of CIO.

Lewis lost prestige politically. In Kentucky, Representative Andrew J. May was elected despite his opposition. The West Virginia political machine that depended on the UMW was soundly walloped.

Restrictive labor legislation was effectively blocked by administration stalwarts in the Senate. It still smouldered, and no analyst would risk a guess what augmented conservative elements in the '43 Congress would do.

MUST KNOW HOW

LAKESIDE, Calif.—(AP)—Protected by heavy gloves and aprons, pickers are harvesting the prickly pear crop on the Maniscalco farm here. The fruit grows on giant cacti, and Sam Maniscalco insists that once you learn to peal it without pricking yourself you'll enjoy it.

GET GRANTS

PRETORIA—(AP)—South African students from the army going into University can obtain government grants of $223.50 yearly and loans of $667.50 yearly payable over 15 years.

RELIGION—

Church Leaders Concerned Over Post-War Conditions

By ZACHARY TAYLOR
(Associated Press Writer)

Russia guaranteed "religious freedom" early in 1942 with adherence to the Atlantic Charter of the United Nations. Both the Russian Bishop of Samara and President Roosevelt emphasized the point, stating the U.S.S.R. had the same guarantee in its constitution.

While the Japanese invasion swept countless mission posts from the Far East and religious oppression continued in occupied Europe, elsewhere religion turned toward unity and a deep concern over the post-war world.

Pope Pius pleaded for a "just peace" and a "new world," protesting the persecution of Jews.

The French clergy gave the Laval-Vichy regime uneasy moments in befriending Jews. For the first time in history, a joint Catholic and Dutch Reformed pasoral letter was written. It advised young Dutchmen not to join the Nazi labor service.

Dr. William Temple succeeded the aging Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, figure of the abdication of Edward VIII, as Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the Church of England. The new primate, a Laborite, spoke out for a "dynamic peace" to mean more than "absence of war," and for a "peoples charter" for housing, wages, vacations, education, etc. He aroused cries of "radical."

In India, the Moslem-Hindu religious differences were an upsetting factor in the question of independence.

Released Americans reported Germany still plugged its state-church, in spite of which church attendance climbed. Religious oppression was evidenced by the few army chaplains, ban on clergy in hospital, a silenced religious press, expropriated church property. In Norway, Quislingists took over pulpits after clergy and congregations walked out over the naming of a Nazi bishop at Oslo. At one time, 1,100 clergymen were under house arrest.

In the U.S.A. the Bible went on the assembly line in one printery as all records of the perennial best-seller were broken in the first 10 months.

Wall Street Prices Reflect Turn In War Tide In '42

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS DOLLARS PER SHARE
PEARL HARBOR
F.D.R. CALLS FOR 60,000 PLANES 45,000 TANKS
FALL OF JAVA
BATAAN LOST
JAPS STOPPED IN CORAL SEA
U. S. NAVAL VICTORY AT MIDWAY
CONGRESS VOTES 45 BILLIONS
AMERICANS LAND IN SOLOMONS
NAZIS REPELLED AT STALINGRAD
SOLOMON IS. NAVAL VICTORY
CHURCHILL AT WHITE HOUSE
SINGAPORE FALLS
STOCKS LOWEST SINCE 1933
2ND FRONT DISCUSSION
F.D.R. CALLS FOR PRICE-WAGE LID
U. S. OCCUPIES NO. AFRICA
AP Features
DEC JAN FEB MAR APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUG SEPT OCT NOV DEC
44 43 42 41 40 39 38 37 36 35 34 33 32 31 30

"THANKS A MILLION for the WAR BOND!"

Is the expression of many—and following is only one of dozens of letters—received from Tappan Men in the Service.

"I was very pleasantly surprised the other day to get your very nice letter telling me of the grand Christmas present—the War Bond—to us boys in the Service. It at least makes a fellow feel like what he is doing out here is being appreciated."

It's worth a million to get a letter like that . . . and therein lies a big idea . . .

BUY BONDS! . . .

. . . for your folks in the Service. They'll need and appreciate this means of priming the bank account when they get back. Buy Bonds for them now . . . and again. They'll thank you a million on their return—and they'll be worth more money then too.

AND BUY BONDS! . . .

. . . to apply on your new TAPPAN Range. Lay 'em away plainly marked "For My New Tappan" and you'll thank yourself for your foresight when ranges are again available.

Make For Yourself

A HAPPY NEW YEAR . . .

. . . Buy More Bonds!

THE TAPPAN STOVE COMPANY

You Can See the Tappan Range at Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PUBLIC LAUDED FOR ACCEPTANCE OF RATIONING

Board Officials See Smooth Sailing Ahead in View of Public's Co-operation.

If Richland countians can take in their stride the enlarged ration program in 1943 in the same way they have accepted 1942's few limitations and privations, headaches of ration officials will be reduced to a minimum.

Such were the predictions of C. C. Beelman, county ration board chairman, and Nelson Neff, chief clerk, as they paused to contemplate the future and look backward over changes the first year of the war has wrought.

Consumers will soon have a new ration book or "points" beside their coupon books. The date when the change will take place is an uncertainty.

Foremost in retrospect, they saw the creation of the war price and rationing organization under the city council and county commissioners jurisdiction back in April of 1942, with the federal government taking over the executive duties and supervision of administrative phases, including personnel, in June.

Its place of operation was moved from the Chamber of Commerce office, where it had its inception, to the Farmers Bank building. A second board for the county was established at 200 Park avenue west, and a third to serve Cass, Plymouth, Sharon and Jackson townships, at Shelby. At this time there were three employes in addition to James Bailey, executive secretary. Volunteer boards passed on the eligibility of all items rationed.

Rationing of sugar away back last May "broke the ice" in the rationing business accustoming consumers to the use of "coupons" which since have come to be used for coffee as well as sugar.

School teachers were in charge of this "first and worst" rationing at which every individual, regardless of age or circumstance, had to be taken into account.

Allotment of sugar for canning purposes, in June and August, had its perplexities too but like the more recent gasoline rationing, its scope was not so comprehensive. Not everyone cans or uses gasoline!

On October 1, the two Mansfield boards were consolidated and moved into new quarters at 43 North Mulberry street. Board membership was increased from 12 to 15 about November 15 and its personnel divided into panels to facilitate the handling of problems of the specific classes. Bailey became chief clerk with Neff as general chairman.

Upon Bailey's resignation as chief clerk, he was succeeded by Neff with C. C. Beelman becoming general chairman of the board. Rodney Hale served as chairman of the county board from June 1 to October 1, while E. S. Weller was chairman of the city board during a similar period.

Basic gasoline registration got underway Nov. 18. Fuel oil registration, earlier in November, affected about two-thirds as many consumers as the gasoline rationing, Chief Clerk Neff reported.

Gasoline rationing was complicated because of the numerous types of consumers. Owing to the many complexities and magnitude of business of the gasoline panel, its location was divorced from the general ration headquarters Dec. 1 when the panel established its office in the Mohican building.

The present panel personnels include: Gasoline, W. J. Spreng, chairman, E. S. Weller and William Althouse, the latter having recently replaced T. R. Sammons; tires, R. A. Rowlands, chairman, John Gross and Robert Black; sugar and coffee, M. C. Matthews chairman, Blake Garber and Earl Dye; fuel oil, automobile, bicycles, stoves and rubber boots, Rodney Hale, chairman, Frank Alger and William Pritchard.

Lloyd Dillon is price advisor of the board with William Castor as his assistant.

It was in the two days after Christmas that the general ration board and gasoline panel, becoming united again in location, moved into brand new enlarged headquarters at 58½ North Main street, from which location they will administer 1943's program.

SOLDIERS' SWAP

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—A Swappers club has been formed at USO here and one of the first swaps between soldiers was an automobile for an aeroplane. Then a Texas soldier swapped a 10-gallon hat for a derby, while a sailor traded in a cornet for an outboard motor.

THEATERS

Lavish Musical.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," the spectacular film musical based on the life of George M. Cohan, opens a week's run at the Ohio today and will show at the 11:30 p. m. New Year eve performance. James Cagney appears in the role of America's greatest song and dance man whose music embellishes the show. Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Irene Manning and Frances Langford are in the cast. The picture is filled with lavish production numbers including "Mary," sung by Irene Manning.

* * *

Mystery Comedy.

The Ritz brothers furnish fun, music and mystery at the Madison theater starting at 6 p. m. today in Universal's comedy, "Behind the 8-Ball." The picture will also top the New Year eve show starting at 11:30 p. m. Grace McDonald, Johnny Downs and Dick Foran are others in the cast of the film frolic which deals with the staging of a summer theater musical show, "Junior Army," with Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop and Huntz Hall is the second attraction.

* * *

School Comedy.

Mickey Rooney transfers his interest from football to horses in his comedy, "A Yank at Eton," opening today at the Ritz. He gets into one jam and then another after his mother marries an Englishman and he finds himself at Eton instead of Notre Dame. Freddie Bartholomew appears with Rooney as his English stephrother and the supporting cast has Edmund Gwenn and Tina Thayer. "Thundering Trails," with the Three Mesquiteers and Nell O'Day is the co-feature. The bill will also show at a New Year eve performance beginning at 11:30 p. m.

* * *

Gay Comedy.

Jean Arthur becomes a target for gossip in "The Talk of the Town," the romantic comedy opening at the Park today. As a warm-hearted young woman she gives refuge to a likable young chap of the town who flees jail upon being unjustly accused of arson. Cary Grant plays the accused and Ronald Colman has the role of a dignified law student who never learned to practice what he preached. Edgar Buchanan, Glenda Farrell and Tom Tyler are in the cast. Gene Autry's "Bells of Capistrano," is the co-feature. The bill will also be shown at the New Year eve screening at 11:30 p. m.

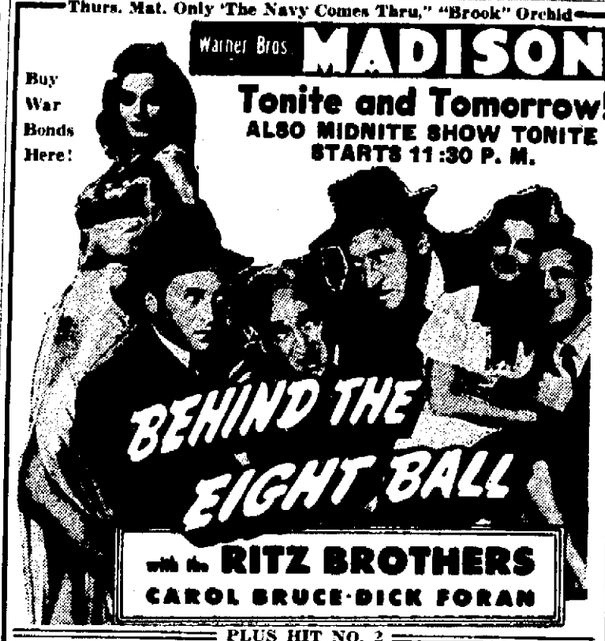
Thurs. Mat. Only 'The Navy Comes Thru," "Brook" Orchid

Warner Bros. MADISON

Buy War Bonds Here!

Tonite and Tomorrow!

ALSO MIDNITE SHOW TONITE STARTS 11:30 P. M.



with the RITZ BROTHERS

CAROL BRUCE · DICK FORAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · BILLY HALOP

BOBBY JORDAN · HUNTZ HALL

RIDE THE CITY BUS TO OUR DOORS

RITZ

STARTING TODAY! . . . WITH A SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW TONIGHT!

Both Features After 12:00

Continuous Showing

No Outside Waiting . . . Come Right In!

MICKEY ROONEY

In A Feature That TOPS His Best!

"A YANK AT ETON"

Plus 2nd Top Feature

First Mansfield Showing!

Bob Steele • Tom Tyler • Jimmie Dodd

"THUNDERING TRAIL"

WAR STAMPS and BONDS ON SALE HERE!

MAJESTIC

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

LAST TIMES TODAY

Plus Hit No. 2!

"SOUTH OF SUEZ"

George BRENT Brenda MARSHALL

STARTS TOMORROW!

A TANKFULL OF LAUGHS

WALLACE BEERY

in

"BUGLE SOUNDS"

—Plus Hit No. 2—

• Added Attractions •

Chapter No. 2

"Perils of the Royal Mounted"

Cartoon

PARK

STARTS TODAY!

GENE AUTRY

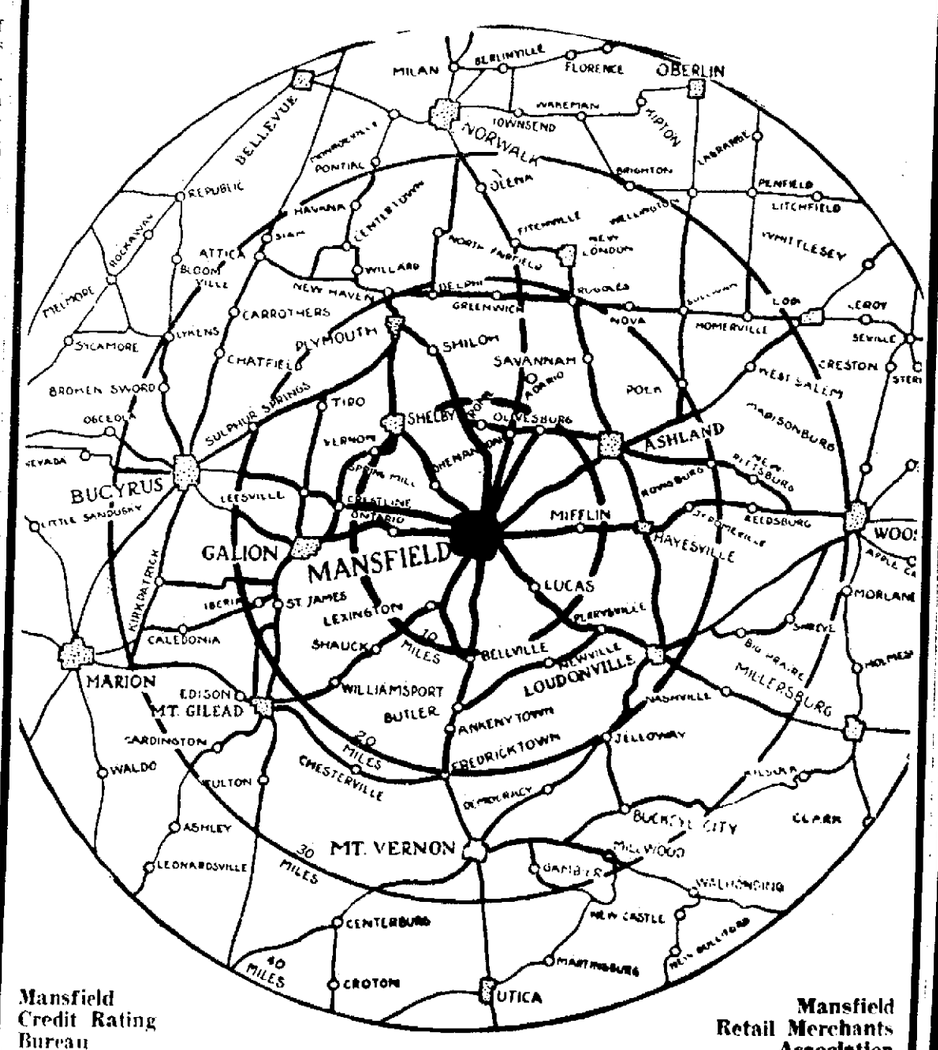
Come On Down to the Park and Celebrate New Year's Eve

Mid-Nite Feature Tonite

Thanks For Your Patronage In 1942

IN 1943 -- SAVE RUBBER — SHOP IN MANSFIELD!

No matter where you live in the Mansfield Trade Area your Gasoline Ration is adequate to permit frequent shopping trips to Mansfield.



Mansfield Credit Rating Bureau

Mansfield Retail Merchants Association

COME OUT TO

THE BLUE GOOSE

New Year's Eve

and

DANCE TO JIMMIE JAMMER'S ORCHESTRA

No Admission or Cover Charge

SPANISH TAVERN

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

ORCHESTRA

FLOOR SHOW

Route 30-N.

Phone Bucyrus 6380

GREYSTON NITE CLUB

TONIGHT

Mansfield's Most Gala

New Year's Eve Celebration

Fun - Favors Dancing

WITH AN ALL-STAR REVUE

It's the biggest hit show ever to come to Mansfield. The new management has spared no expense to make your New Year a memorable one.

RAY RAYMOND

Now in his 8th and last week. One of the country's leading M. C.'s

MICHAEL & MELBA

Authentic Latin Dancers direct from New York and Cuba. The original "Voodo Dance" creators.

BEVERLY SAYLES

Star of Detroit's famous Bowery Club. South Seas and Jitter-Bug Dancer.

LEROY & SHARP

Famous Hollywood Ventriloquists with their "Cousins of Charlie McCarthy."

BUD DOWLING

Former Vocalist of One of the Country's Leading Orchestras

Open New Year Day and Night

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY

Choose your New Year's cheer from Weaver's large selections of Wines, Beers, and Champagnes.

WEAVER'S Home Supply

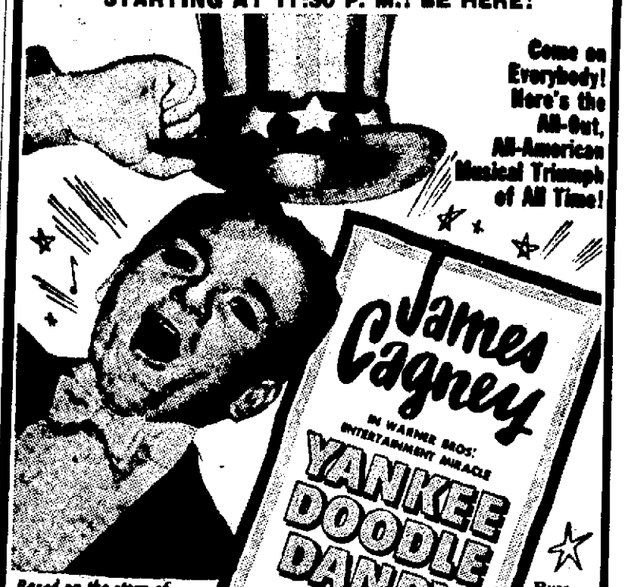
59 S. Diamond Dial 4660-6

OHIO

STARTING TODAY AT 1:30 P. M.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE STARTING AT 11:30 P. M.! BE HERE!

Come on Everybody! Here's the All-Out, All-American Musical Triumph of All Time!



Based on the story of GEO. M. COHAN

with JOAN LESLIE

Walter Huston • Richard Whorf • Directed by Michael Curtiz

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Here!

Admission Prices

Matinee 45c • Evening 55c

Child'n 25c Midnite Show Only

For More Happiness

COLOR CARTOON

COMEDY - LATEST NEWS

THE RINGSIDE NITE CLUB

Presents An

ALL-STAR NEW YEAR'S FLOOR SHOW

Featuring

Jack Pons (George Raft's Double) Interpretations

Claudette William Dance Interpretations

George LeConte Singing M. C.

Vickie Raye — Tops in Acrobatics

Bob Bacardi Comedy Magician

Lewis Family Tops in Entertainment

Also — Bill Grassick and His Band

Door Charge 50c First Show 10:30

OPENING TONITE

GALA NEW YEAR CELEBRATION!

Famous For Fine Steaks

SCOTTY'S

Formerly On Ashland Rd.

NOW AT 37 WEST FOURTH

FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY RELIABLE FURNITURE

DANCING STARTS AT 9

Phone 3427-1 For Reservations

• *Featuring Our Spacious Dance Floor* • *Favors and Noisemakers* •

No Liquors But Your Favorite Mix

Come down tonight and see the Old Year Out and the New Year In at Mansfield's Newest and Biggest Supper Club. New, of course, only in location, for Scotty's is known to all the folks around. Famous for good food and a friendly, cheerful atmosphere, Scotty's brings all the things you liked at the place on Ashland Road to the new, convenient and spacious location at 37 W. Fourth Street, formerly occupied by the Reliable Furniture Co.

DOYLE LOZIER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SCOTTY HAS COME TO TOWN FOR THE DURATION . . . . . .

The same excellent menu will prevail at the new Scotty's. Steak and chicken dinners, excellent lunches and suppers all prepared in the tasteful manner you have long associated with Scotty's. And—the same reasonable prices.

Open Daily at 11 A. M.—Luncheons—Dinners—Short Orders

FOR RENT

Moving into town for the duration makes our fine building on Ashland Rd. three miles from Mansfield, available for rental. Suitable for offices, or warehouse. Inquire of Scotty, 37 W. Fourth St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®